ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 29, NUMBER 5 | Published Every Thursday By PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc. | Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at Arlington Heights, Ill. | ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1955 | 8 SECTIONS — 56 PAGES $4.00 PER YEAR 10c PER COPY

The Editor's column

By S. R. PADDOCK

Chicago Board of Underwriters thinks that Arlington Heights needs additional fire protection. The official report of recent surveys by that organization has not been received, but local insurance brokers have been advised that Arlington has fallen out of class 5 to class 6.

There is nothing to get alarmed about, and it will do no good to blame anyone for the failure of the municipality to keep its fire fighting equipment in pace with the growth of the town.

However, the Underwriters have placed Arlington on the pan and the village board should give us some speedy action.

The voters last spring approved the purchase of a modern fire truck. The next goal will be a fire house north of the tracks, for which we understand the fire department has a site option.

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The Eastern seaboard has its hurricane, but things are not standing still around this area. Arlington Heights high school will soon submit a $3,000,000 bond issue to provide a new high school.

Arlington Park district realizes that park facilities are entirely inadequate for a city of 18,000 and is asking approval of a $675,000 bond issue for a second park, field house, swim pool, outdoor amphitheater, etc.

School district 25 needs two additional elementary schools. Arlington Heights needs a big addition to its water system.

Palatine will probably vote early next year on a library building. Its elementary school system needs a junior high school building. Palatine sewer system needs an overhauling job.

Mt. Prospect park district is considering construction of a swimming pool. School district 57 is awaiting release of its assessed valuation to ask approval to a bond issue that will provide additions to the present school building. The village has a $370,000 water improvement project. It is also initiating a treatment maintenance program that will resurface all macadam streets.

These projects are no threat to life or property as have been the hurricanes in the east. They will just make this a better place in which to live. It is a whole lot easier to pay taxes than to rebuild homes.

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We have it on good authority that Charles G. Resken of Midland Enterprises has too much money invested in Palatine Heights to abandon the project just because he has not been welcomed with open arms by the village of Palatine. He will now build homes on half acre lots at the corner of Wilke and Palatine roads for which he will not need any rezoning from the county or approval from the Palatine village board.

He is considering the use of property facing the Northwest highway for light industry, annexing it to either Palatine or Rolling Meadows, whichever municipality is most interested.

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A news story in this week's issue reports the possible location of a Jewish cemetery near the intersection of Wilke and Rand roads.

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We no longer have any fear that juvenile delinquency is sending this country to the dogs. We saw the other side of the picture the past week.

Thursday we visited Camp Reinberg and had lunch with 64 Arlington Heights youngsters of the seventh grade who were spending a week at that camp.

They were receiving instruction in nature lore and they loved it. They were discovering that there is a lot of enjoyment to be had in other things than movies, television, sundaes and hi-fi living.

Sunday we were one of the 350 persons attending the scouters barbecue of the Signal Hill district. The parents of those cubs, scouts and explorers got an insight into scoutcraft life that is giving their sons a taste of living that will make those boys proof against juvenile delinquency.

We passed the boy scout age 60 years ago, but we must still be a boy, because we got the same kick out of the afternoon as did those scouts and their parents.

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As this area grows, there is an increasing need for family service counseling. We are glad that interest in adjoining communities in that phase of community living is bringing about discussion meetings. All of the communities were represented at an initial meeting held last spring in Palatine. Dates of fall meetings in the various communities will be found in the news columns of this issue.

We have women's clubs, PTA organizations, religious groups, etc., all of which have their particular niche in community living, and family service operates behind the scenes.

Its chief function is to offer case work service to families and individuals who want help in the solution of problems which interfere with normal family life and personal adjustment.

Its organization will be most welcome by physicians, ministers, police heads, judges and others who come into contact with persons who need advice on personal matters if they are to lead normal and happy lives.

Rand rd.—highway death trap of Cook county—took the life of the driver of this car in another of the succession of collisions which plague U. S. 12. Dead is George Peterson, 39, who was killed Sunday when another driver failed to complete a right turn on to Rand rd.—Staff Photo

Rand Road a Death Trap!

11 Killed, 272 Injured in 287 Accidents, Says State

by CHARLES HAYES

A 45-mph speed limit for Rand rd. was urged this week in an effort to halt a skyrocketing accident and fatality rate on U. S. 12 between Lake Zurich and Des Plaines.

Boasting one of the bloodiest traffic records in Cook county, this 16-mile stretch of 4-lane pavement is acknowledged as the "death trap" of the northwest suburbs.

Joseph D. Lohman, Cook couny sheriff, Tuesday labeled Rand rd. a "critical situation" presenting a threat to the life of citizens along the route.

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CITING COUNTY and state traffic reports which reveal that speed is the number one killer on Rand, Lohman recommended a 45-mph speed limit from the Lake-Cook county line to Des Plaines.

He was joined in the request by County Commissioner Fred Fulle of Des Plaines, who is also seeking installation of traffic lights at Wolf and Central rds. and Rand rd.

The death and accident rates for U. S. 12 are higher than its sister highway, U. S. 14, because there are no local speed regulations to slow traffic.

Originally Rand rd. sliced through miles of empty farm land. In recent years, however, the land has been developed, is now more than 50 per cent residential.

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IN A SPECIAL report to Paddock Publications, H. H. Harrison, state engineer of traffic in Springfield, announced that the accident rate on Rand rd. is 9 times greater than that of Illinois' other rural primary highways.

The real horror of the problem is revealed in alarming figures:

—there is an average of 18 accidents per mile on Rand rd. between Lake Zurich and Des Plaines;

—most collisions take place in clear weather, daylight, on dry pavement, straight road, and while the driver is under "normal" driving conditions;

—nearly one-third of the wrecks occur between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.;

—30 per cent of the accidents happen at intersections of primary highways;

—40 per cent of the accidents are between Arlington Heights rd. and Mannheim rd. with the intersection of 12 and 83 qualifying for top "danger" honors;

—last year alone, 11 persons were killed and 272 injured in nearly 300 automobile accidents on Rand rd.

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HARRISON pointed out that many of the acidents were at intersections. Of the total 236 traffic violations, the majority were for disregarding traffic lights, failure to yield the right of way, and rear-end collisions.

"This is due to high speed," explained Lt. Robert Hesse, chief of the county traffic bureau. Last week he made a preliminary traffic study of Rand rd. and discovered that the average speed is 60-mph.

Speeds as high as 70 and 80-mph are not uncommon.

"There are too many stop lights, intersections, side roads, and driveways for such high speed," he pointed out, adding that even Edens Expressway has a maximum limit of 60.

A motorist traveling 60 or 70-mph is unable to control his car if another car pulls in front of him, stops suddenly, or if a traffic light changes.

Hesse said the county police are ready to enforce a 45-mph speed limit if approved by the county board.

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SHERIFF LOHMAN also recommended:

1- A county-wide speed limit geared to special conditions and circumstances of highly built-up areas;

2- Expansion of traffic personnel and equipment in unincorporated areas of the county to provide more law enforcement; and

3- An intensive program of public education in fundamentals of motoring courtesy and proper use of highways.

"Our ideas about traffic regulation and law enforcement procedures are still geared to an earlier day," said Lohman. "The public must become aware of the new responsibilities which must be faced in connection with traffic control and the proper handling of vehicles in our presently congested communities and highways."

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RAND ROAD, critical as it is, represents only part of a statewide traffic problem which has alarmed Illinois officials. Last year some 19,394 persons were injured and 1,086 killed in nearly 24,000 automobile accidents.

"This is a question of human life and suffering," said Lt. Hesse. "If the country was plunged into war, its people would unite to fight a common enemy. But there is complete indifference to this carnage on the highways, now approaching the proportions of a major conflict.

"It is amazing that everyone isn't up in arms about it."

Shoplifters Take Rare Coins, Coat From Two Stores

Shoplifters hit 2 stores Saturday in Arlington Heights and Palatine.

It is assumed that the same people--2 women and a man--did both jobs. Identification from witnesses is similar.

The Emerald shop, 10 N. Dunton st., Arlington Heights, lost a $230 navy cloth coat trimmed in grey persian and Kolinoor mink. The actual theft was not discovered until later in the day, when a clerk went to show the coat to a customer.

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SUSPECTED of taking the garment are 2 women and a man--and possibly a second man who appeared to be with them--who distracted clerks' attention long enough to get the coat out of the store.

Two women and a man answering the same descriptions entered Pearce's, 1 N. Bothwell, Palatine, and succeeded in escaping with $25 cash and a $250 antique coin collection.

One woman kept the clerk busy by asking to see baby clothes. There was only 1 clerk in the store at the time. The second woman pretended to look at dresses while the man sneaked into the office at the rear of the store, took the safe cash drawer and coin collection. He placed it in a shopping bag held by the second woman, who immediately left. The man and woman followed shortly.

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THE COIN collection, which was insured, had been exhibited during the Palatine centennial.

Meanwhile, Nelson Hauff, secretary of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, said shoplifting had become a serious problem. "This hazard can be stopped only with the full cooperation of the village and honest citizens."

Friday Kiwanis Peanut Day In Arlington

Arlington Heights Kiwanis club will hold its annual "Peanut Day" in the village all day Friday, September 23, and, if necessary, the sale will be extended to Saturday.

Last year, results of this activity were more successful than the Kiwanis members had anticipated, as all 3,000 bags of peanuts were sold within the first 9 hours of the campaign. Gross contributions amounted to $673.50.

After deducting the cost of advertising, $40, the cost of the peanuts, $112.50, and miscellaneous costs of peanut and money containers, decorations and postage, $21, there remained a net figure of $500. This amount was placed in a special "Kid's Day Fund" to be applied exclusively for child and youth activities in Arlington Heights.

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THE MONEY has been distributed as follows: girl scouts, $25; boy scouts, $25; Little League, $150; sponsorship of 2 Arlington heights school boys at Boys' State, Springfield, $100; college scholarship to graduating senior, $150.

Expenditure of the $50 remaining in the 1954-55 fund is now under consideration by the club's youth service committee.

The Kiwanis club is proud of the results of its first peanut campaign. It has doubled its quota, and will have 6,000 bags of peanuts to sell this year. The club feels certain Arlington Heights will respond to this challenge and that all peanuts will be consumed by midnight of the 23rd.

1 Killed, 2 Hurt In Rand Rd. Crash

Rand rd. — Cook county's most hazardous highway — claimed another death Sunday in an auto collision west of Wolf rd., near Des Plaines.

Dead is George D. Peterson, 39, of Skokie. Taken to Resurrection hospital in critical condition were E. Bromley, 37, of Franklin Park, and Carleton W. Trice, 24, of Mundelein.

State police said Peterson and Bromley were driving northwest on Rand rd. en route to a golf course when a car driven by Trice failed to make a right turn and crashed into the left side of Peterson's car, completely demolishing it.

Trice was charged with driving on the wrong side of the highway and with reckless homicide. He is to appear Oct. 20 before Carl Behrens, justice of the peace, Arlington Heights.

Rep. Church Here Sunday For Chats

Residents of the northwest towns will be able to meet and talk with Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church, 13th district representative in Congress. She will be in Arlington Heights Sunday for a public assembly and open house at the Arlington Heights Recreation park field house at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Church, a Republican, was first elected to Congress in 1950.

Family Of 4 Flees Flat As Firemen Fight Flames

An early morning fire Wednesday routed a family of 4 from their second story flat at 105 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Firemen were summoned at 1:30 a.m. to the Walter Boeger residence, where a burned-out refrigerator motor had set fire to a kitchen floor and wall. Heavy smoke and flames forced Boeger, his wife, and their 2 children, age 1 and 4 weeks, to climb out a front window. Firemen placed a ladder against the side of the building and helped them down.

Fire fighters were compelled to wear gas masks because of smoke and escaping gas. There was no estimate available as to the extent of damage.

Girl, 18, Killed In Auto Collision

An 18-year-old Bensenville girl was killed and her mother seriously injured Tuesday night in an auto collision at Oakton st. and Mt. Prospect rd., Elk Grove township.

Dead is Maria Ramirez of Box 658. Her mother, Mrs. Italia Ramirez, 49, is in Resurrection hospital with head and shoulder injuries.

The other driver, Robert Frainey, 20, of 611 Oriole ave., Park Ridge, and his 3 male passengers were treated for minor injuries.

An inquest was held Wednesday at Oehler Funeral home, Des Plaines.

Antique And Hobby Show Ends Tonight

Thursday is the last day of the 12th annual Antique and Hobby show sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service at Arlington Heights Methodist church, St. James and Dunton sts.

Hobbies are being exhibited at St. John Evangelical church, 1 block east of the main show.

Luncheon is being served today from noon to 1:30 and a family night buffet supper is planned for 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Board Orders Repeal Of Manager Ordinance

AN EDITORIAL

Where Do We go From Here?

Arlington Heights village board near 2 a.m. saw fit by a vote of 4 to 2 to practically fire the village manager.

It was not a big surprise to us because we have known some of its members were not in sympathy with the operation of such an office. We are not certain if it is the man they object to, or the administrative authority that the existing ordinance invests in a single individual.

We think that Arlington Heights needs an executive head for the same reason that it is today paying $25 a day for an accountant who is directing its financial bookkeeping, which has become big business.

The administrative side of municipal affairs is equally as big business.

There seems to be an unfortunate lack of harmony around the municipal building.

That is why we ask, "Where do we go from here?"

Two Aldermen Oppose Action; Referendum Vote Is Possible

Action was taken at 2 a.m. Wednesday to begin negotiations to repeal the ordinance creating the office of village manager in Arlington Heights and to write a new ordinance to create the office of village comptroller.

This action resulted from a motion made by Trustee Forrest F. Davis, and seconded by Trustee James Millay asking the board's permission to authorize village attorney Hugo J. Thal to draw up said ordinances.

Due to the late hour Trustee Robert Bishop moved the meeting be adjourned, and the motion was seconded by Trustee Richard Bronwell, taking precendent over the preceding motion. It was defeated 4-2. Bishop then moved that the matter be deferred until the board, as a whole, could discuss details of making such a change. Bronwell seconded the motion, but it was defeated 4-2.

Davis said there would be plenty of time to discuss the change when the ordinance was presented and called for the question, which was passed 4-2, Bishop and Bronwell casting the negative votes.

Illinois Bell Plans New District Bldg. At Heights

Illinois Bell Telephone company has contracted to purchase, through a nominee, property located on Sigwalt st., between Vail and Highland aves., W. C. Lathen, the company's manager here has announced.

He said the property will be the site of a revenue accounting center.

While plans are still being formulated, Lathen said the center will be a fire resistive two story brick structure of modern design.

The center, located a few blocks south of the telephone central office building at 106 W. Eastman, will be headquarters for about 180 employees. They will process telephone bills and perform related accounting functions in connection with Illinois Bell's operations in the Evanston and Waukegan districts. The districts roughly include those towns in which the company operates from Lake Michigan on the east to Cary on the west, and from the state line on the north to Skokie and Evanston on the south.

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"BECAUSE OF its proximity, it will mean even better service for customers," Lathen said. The accounting office serving these districts is now located in Chicago's Loop.

The property, consisting of four lots, is at 102 and 114 W. Sigwalt st. It has a 272 foot frontage on Sigwalt and a 132 foot frontage on Vail and Highland aves. The lots are being purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bolte and Mr. and Mrs. George Deiber.

Purchase is contingent on obtaining rezoning of the property to permit construction of the proposed building. A petition for rezoning of property was presented to the village board Tuesday evening who referred it to the zoning board of appeals.

When the building nears completion, applicants for employment will be accepted. It is anticipated that the northwest area will provide the needed employment.

Plan to Repair Two Wells Here

Another step toward the overall solution of the water problem in Arlington Heights was taken by the village board Tuesday night, when the board authorized village engineers to draw plans and specifications for the rehabilitation of Douglas ave. and N. Chestnut wells.

It is estimated this work will cost $50,000 and is slated to be paid for out of surplus funds in the water and sewer account. Trustees Forrest F. Davis and James Millay voted no on the motion.

TRUSTEE Robert Bishop gave a brief outline of needed water main improvements and submitted an engineer's report on the matter to be studied by the board. The report and recommendations of the engineer will be considered at a special meeting of the board set for 8 p.m. October 11.

The board also adopted a resolution approving the formation of a water commission for the express purpose of bringing Lake Michigan water into the area to supplement existing supplies. This is merely a preliminary action and does not obligate the village in any way at this time. Palatine took similar action last week.

APPROVAL for the dredging of Weller Creek was delayed until the October 11 special meeting. It was estimated the village's portion of the dredging would cost $40,000 and since it is contemplated to pay this out of surplus funds in the water and sewer account, the board wanted to be sure there was enough money in the fund to meet all the obligations earmarked to be paid out of that fund.

Trustee Richard Bronwell reported that he and Trustee Davis and Attorney Hugo J. Thal had met with a committee from the Mt. Prospect village board and discussed the dredging of the creek. The committee from Mt. Prospect intimated their village would be willing to go along and pay a proportionate share for the work. It was estimated their portion would amount to $35,000.

Park Board To Offer $675,000 Bond Issue

Arlington voters in the near future will be asked to approve a $675,000 bond issue to provide the fast-growing city with adequate new park facilities including a new 23-acre community park and additional neighborhood recreation centers.

Under a master park plan to help Arlington "catch-up" with recent expansion, the Park Board seeks to alleviate the over-taxed present 15-acre site, especially swimming facilities used this summer by a record 82,913 bathers.

Edward Wahl, Park District board president, points out that the record number of bathers is an increase of 17,368 over last summer and yet does not include a total of 1,088 registered youngsters in the "learn-to-swim" classes, co-sponsored by the American Red Cross.

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"WE AGAIN received the state's A rating, but Arlington's park pool was designed to safely handle about 800 bathers at one period. We are at the safety margin right now," Wahl emphasized.

Under the proposed bond issue, Arlington will have a new pool, plus modern bathing house in a master park area to be bounded by Kennicott, Fernandez, Grove and Fairview aves.

In addition, the 23-acre site will boast a modern community house, outdoor amphitheatre, 4 baseball diamonds, and several "tot" play areas with swings, slides, and related equipment. The Park District already owns this site.

The bond issue will also assure funds to improve 3 existing park-owned play areas in the northeastern, western, and eastern sections of the city, as well as the purchase of 2 additional areas for similar play centers.

"This is part of our program designed to 'bring the parks to the people,'" Wahl said.

In establishing the far-sighted park plan, Arlington's park board is following recommendations by the National Recreational association, and the Chicago Regional Planning board, Wahl explained.

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RECOMMENDATIONS are that Arlington should have a minimum of 10 acres of park per 1,000 population, or a total of 200 acres, with a present 20,000 population.

"We are far short of this, even with the new proposed master park plan, and Arlington's rapid expansion is fast eating up available prime-located land for park purposes," Wahl said.

"It is fortunate indeed that our budget in recent years allowed purchase of the 23-acre proposed park site, plus the 3 additional neighborhood areas," he pointed out.

The bond issue of $675,000 is considerably below the maximum of nearly $900,000 allowable under Arlington's current bonding power for park expansion.

Bishop, Bronwell Resent Action

BULLETIN

Mt. Prospect village board Tuesday night authorized the attorney to draw up an ordinance creating the office of village manager.

Trustees Richard Bronwell and Robert Bishop charged Wednesday that the village council acted in a "high-handed, arbitrary manner" in its move to abolish the village manager form of government.

Bishop and Bronwell charged that the vote was "railroaded through" at 2 a.m. with only 1 spectator present and that the public was given "absolutely no chance" to voice its sentiments.

Both trustees urged that citizens and civic groups take their protests to the board.

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"THE MEASURE was passed with absolutely no discussion," Bishop said. "The other 4 members had apparently reached an agreement among themselves and flatly refused to discuss their reasons for their action. Both he and Bronwell said the council has voted to "undo one of the few progressive attempts the village of Arlington Heights has ever taken toward good and honest government."

Bronwell charged that the opposing trustees wanted to "ditch" the village manager, F. Robert Buechner, "because they can't control him and dictate to him." Bronwell said the vote early Wednesday morning amounted to a "surreptitious act in pre-dawn darkness."

"It's the sort of thing you might expect in the city council of Chicago, but not in Arlington Heights," he said.

By contrast, Bishop said the proposal to adopt the village manager form of government was given full publicity and was debated and discussed for 4 months before action was taken.

Arlington CC Goes On Record Against City Sales Tax

The board of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce went on record Monday against the adoption of a city sales tax. A resolution to that effect will be presented to the village board.

Businessmen do not think that Arlington Heights is in such financial straits that this additional tax should be passed on to its residents.

The businessmen admit that on small purchases the tax does not appear large, but the aggregate over a year amounts to considerable and would add to the financial burden of many families.

Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce presented to the village board of that village Tuesday night petitions bearing the signature of over 1700 residents asking that board to repeal the tax ordinance it recently passed.

Jospeh Meek, speaking at Mt. Prospect Monday evening said that the businessmen cannot legally assume the tax. It is now a consumer's tax payable by the consumer, not an occupational tax, payable by the businessmen.

Weber, Davis Explain Vote

"I don't believe we have changed from our stand in the campaign," stated Trustee Fred Weber, when asked Wednesday morning for a statement on his vote. "We indicated that we were not opposed to the village manager system. We were opposed to the method by which it had been adopted in Arlington Heights, by ordinance. I don't believe there was any railroading."

"The action of the village board Tuesday night requires the village attorney to do two things, prepare two ordinances and public hearings will be held on ordinances. At that time we will state our position more in detail. Basically, it will clarify the situation and call for a referendum. The people will ultimately decide. That is what I had in mind when I voted as I did."

"I have nothing personal at all nor any arbitrary position whatever in this matter," says Trustee Hoover. "I want whatever the people want. I said that during the campaign and meant it."
I did."

* * *

FORREST DAVIS said he is not a proponent of the managerial form of government.

He said, "I am particularly opposed to the ordinance form such as we have, without any mandate from the people. I feel, based upon my experience and knowledge of the question, that we can have better management in the village of Arlington Heights by creating the office of comptroller as outlined by state statute, and appointing a capable person to that office. The proposed repeal of the village manager ordinance will require a minimum of 4 weeks.

"If a petition is filed with the village board requesting a referendum on the question, we will surely give the people an opportunity to vote on the question. I have seen no evidence of a mandate for a village manager in Arlington Heights, and I can only vote as my conscience dictates; and I don't believe the present system is to the best interest of good village government."

Arlington Heights Drivers License Office Closed Saturdays

After October 3, the drivers' license office in the Arlington Heights village hall will be closed Saturday and there will be no evening hours.

The office is being maintained by the office of the secretary of state as a service to the northwest area, but records show that the number of license applicants at this time of the year do not warrant the previous office schedule.

The new office hours will be 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. (B-5

For latest projects to benefit the proposed Northwest Community Hospital Center see story inside.

'Fallward Look,' Record Number of Want Ads In This Issue

This week's "Fallward Look" of fashion ads and stories presented by local merchants enables Paddock Publications to present its second largest edition in history with 56 pages. This fashion edition is reaching over 20,000 homes, and follows last week's record breaking 64 pages.

Another record amount of classified advertising is included in this issue, numbering 15,904 agate lines. This is more classified advertising than any other weekly in the suburban area.

Beatrice Kabat CLearbrook 5-0610

Westgate News

Anniversary

Mary and John Flodin, 229 N. Yale ave., celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary Wednesday. Dinner guests were Mary's sister, Jane Shirk, and her fiance, Ed Horn, and Mary's mother, Mrs. Jessie Shirk.

Birthdays

Saturday, in honor of her ninth birthday, Kathy McDonald, 1601 W. Fremont st., treated her young friends to lunch at the Snack Shop and to a movie date at the Arlington Heights theatre where they saw "The Lady and the Tramp".

Sunday, the Herigodts of 1513 W. Fremont st. had 18 members of the family to dinner in honor of their son, Raymond's, third birthday and Monday had 13 neighborhood youngsters to lunch in further celebration of the event.

Christening

Mark Gunnar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graczyk, 1417 W. Fremont st., was christened September 11 at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic church. Guests on this occasion were grandparents as well as godparents of the baby.

Visitors

Mrs. Margaret Nicol of Omaha, will be a houseguest for several weeks of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicol, 407 N. Wilkie rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vork, 415 Yale ave., had as guests for several days, John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vork of Gibson, Ill.

This-N-That

When the Grayslake chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held its Friends Night September 6, Carolyn Herigodt, 1513 W. Fremont st. was "Ruth", one of the points of the star for Mrs. Eleanor Wishert.

All of Westgate is raving about the excellent job Bari O'Dea, 501 Reuter ave. did as mistress of ceremonies at the Newcomers' fur fashion show, held last Thursday at the park fieldhouse.

Parents of girls between the ages of 7 and 8 will be interested in learning that a bluebird group is being formed in Westgate. Bluebirds are a younger branch of the campfire girls. Leader of the group will be Mary Flodin, 229 N. Yale, assisted by a co-leader, Carol Lorenzen, 311 N. Reuter. Meetings will be held at Mrs. Flodin's home. Further details may be obtained by calling her at Cl 3-7598.

Esther Gebhardt, 1416 W. Fremont st. was taken to Brandt's restaurant by her husband September 2 for her birthday dinner, then spent the rest of the evening visiting with her family. In addition, the following night a number of their friends dropped in on them for a surprise birthday party in Esther's honor.

Merle Guild Post 208 and Merle Guild unit 208 are having an installation of officers Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Legion home in Arlington Heights. At this time Fred Hauth, 512 N. Yale ave. will be installed as chaplain and his wife, Arlene, will be installed as second vice president. The public is invited to this function.

Newcomers

Newcomers to the community are Frances and Harry Hebard of 409 Reuter st. and their sons, Bard, 3½, and Ricky, 1½ years old. The Hebards are originally from Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Hebard attended Greenbriar finishing school in West Virginia and Mr. Hebard is a graduate of the engineering school of the University of Buffalo. Harry is, at present, employed as a representative for the Buffalo Forge Machine Tool Co. Both are interested in bowling and are members of the Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights.

Additional News

Last Wednesday night a Philco television set was presented to Timmy Comeford in St. Francis hospital in time for his 13th birthday Thursday. The set was a gift to him from his many friends and well-wishers in Westgate. Tim and his parents say that the television set affords him many hours of pleasure and have expressed their appreciation of the gift along with the hope that they will be able to thank each individual personally in the near future.

Elect New FFA Officers At Arlington

Ron Schulze, a senior, was elected president of the Arlington Heights high school chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the club's regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Don Schroeder, senior, was elected vice-president; Erwin Panzer, senior, secretary; Lynn Landmeier, senior, treasurer; Marvin Meyer, sophomore, reporter; and Carl Klehm, junior, sentinel.

The new officers attended the Section 6 officers leadership training program at McHenry, September 17. This was an all day program and included specific instruction for each office and panel discussions of major divisions of the FFA activities.

Sectional officers were nominated and elected at the meeting.

Joe E. Bryson, vocational agriculture teacher, accompanied the local group and participated in one of the scheduled panel discussions.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1955

Dorothy Raasch CL 3-7312

Eastwood Events

Eastwood residents met at the field house last Tuesday evening with their new president, Chuck Bennett, giving a report on plans for the months ahead. Speaker for the evening was Robert Bishop, village trustee, who explained the recent watering ban to Eastwood residents. A large map of the village with water mains and wells gave members a clear picture of where the trouble lies and what improvements will have to be made before the situation can be remedied. New speed limit signs have been erected at various corners in Eastwood, which should be obeyed by everyone to make speeding on Eastwood streets a thing of the past. There are lots of children in the area, and remember we want to keep them all.

Stork Feathers

Former neighbors, Louise and Ray Johnson, became the parents of a second daughter, Susan Marie, Labor day. The Johnsons now reside in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Lenore Radosti, Nickey Tuttle and Jimmy Bliss were among the 60 Junior high school students who spent last week at Camp Reinberg in an experimental outdoor education study. The group, consisting of 30 girls and 30 boys, slept in cabins, but spent their days outdoors studying plant and animal life, hiking, and learning how to get the most out of living outdoors. Thursday evening parents of the children were invited to an open house and enjoyed hearing the group sing songs learned at camp. This experiment was conducted with just seventh grade pupils.

In New Home

Last week the William Buscharts moved into their new home in Eastwood; however, they did not have far to go as they now live directly across the street from their old address at 622 N. Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Castor and daughter, Dawna-Dale, returned Sunday from an extended trip that took them along the west coast from Victoria, B.C. to Los Angeles. While in Victoria they were the guests of Mrs. Castor's parents. A stopover in San Francisco reunited them with several friends, then a week in Arcadia, Cal. as guests of the Richard Nelsons, formerly of Arlington Heights, completed their vacation.

Visiting Here

Visiting at the Ed Neas home for a few days this week are Bud and Mildred Palmblad and children, Karen and Frederick of Gresham, Ore.

Collegians

Off to college is Ruth Ann Johnson, a freshman, at Illinois State Normal university and her brother, Alan, starting his junior year at the University of Illinois.

Doug Morrissey is a sophomore at Purdue university this year. Attending Purdue also is Kenny Johnson of N. Dryden, a freshman.

Kenny Baker is a freshman this year at Grinnell university in Iowa.

Natalie Glover of N. Hickory chose Beloit college in Beloit, Wis. to further her education.

Community Calendar

September

22—Arlington-Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p.m., Methodist church.
22—OES chapter 992, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian parish hall.
24—Scarsdale Property Owners Assn. picnic, Allison Woods.
24—Newcomers picnic, 6 p.m., Deer Grove for members only.
24—Legion square dance, 8:30 p.m., Legion hall.
24—100 club dance, Sportsman Country club.
26—Arlington Heights Garden club, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. O. Lisec, 1122 N. Mitchell.
26—Arlington Heights chapter SPEBSQSA, 8 p.m., field house.
26—Chamber of Commerce monthly dinner meeting, 7 p.m.
27—St. James Catholic Womans guild, 8:45 p.m., school basement.
27—Cotillion club meeting, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Roland Laughlin, 635 S. Pine.
27—American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
27—Junior High PTA meeting
28—Arlington Heights Womans club new member tea, 2 to 4 p.m., home of Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, 743 N. Belmont.
28—VFW, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
29—Newcomers club hospital benefit card party, Arlington Heights VFW hall, 8:30 p.m.
29—Arlington-Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p.m., Methodist church.
29—League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., general meeting, Junior high school cafeteria.
30—Seventh district Junior woman's club benefit dance, Elmhurst country club.

October

1—Carousel dinner dance, Itasca country club.
3—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, 8 p.m., field house.
3—Arlington Heights chamber of commerce, Cor-Del's.
3—Arlington Heights Nurses club, 8 p.m.
4—Campfire - bluebird leader's meeting, 8 p.m., South school, Mt. Prospect.
4—Arlington Heights Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran school hall.
4—Amercian Legion auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
4—Eastwood Improvement association, 8 p.m., field house.
5—Arlington Heights Womans club regular meetoing, 1:15 p.m., field house.
5—Toastmasters club, 8 p.m., South school.
5—VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
5—Suburban Saintpaulia society.
6—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p.m., Methodist church.
6—Arlington Heights lodge 1162 AF and AM, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.
7—Young Married Couples club, 6:45 p.m., Presbyterian church.
8—Arlington Heights Nurses club public bake sale, 9 a.m., Svoboda's men's store.
9—Vienna Academy chorus concert, 8:15 p.m., new gym, Arlington high school.

From the Police Blotter . . .

Two young girls reported a man in a yellow car indecently exposed himself in front of them on S. Highland ave., between Grove and Park. The police picked up a suspect but the girls failed to make an identification and were unable to agree as to whether the car was a station wagon or convertible.

Parents are urged by the police department to warn children that when such things happen they should notify the police immediately and not wait until several hours later.

Jacob Koffer, 8, of 804 W. Campbell, escaped serious injury when his bike struck an auto driven by Miss Henrietta Klehm. Miss Klehm told police she was driving north on Ridge and was in the intersection of Wing when the lad, riding east on Wing, could not stop his bike and ran into her auto. He was treated for cuts on his eye, arm and leg at the office of Dr. R. F. Fitch.

A 3-car accident in front of 1604 W. Northwest hwy., Friday evening, resulted in injuries to 3 persons, 2 of whom were hospitalized. Albert Schwantz, Palatine, told police he was driving east in the outer lane on Northwest hwy., when another auto driven by Clarence Koop, Palatine, entered the inner east bound lane. Schwantz said he thought the driver planned to make a left turn into the gas station, but instead he returned to the outer lane. Schwantz swung back to his left into inner lane, but lost control of his car in trying to avoid striking the Koop auto.

The Schwantz auto crossed the highway and collided with a third auto driven by Claude C. Taylor of South Bend, which was traveling east in the outer lane.

Taken to the hospital were Taylor and his wife. Schwantz was also injured but did not require hospital care.

Another "safe" job was done in Arlington Heights the past week. Heller Lumber Co. reported to police Friday morning that thieves had blown open the company's office safe. They only found $30 in silver, which was put in a bag. They must have departed in a hurry, however, because the bag of money was found on the doorstep.

Roto Mercury reported a man trying to sell a watch and precious stones in their building September 13. The man was driving a 1952 light grey Cadillac with an Ohio license plate.

Busy People

Employment rose to 65,000,000 in July—the fifth straight month showing gain.

Study Need For New Grade School On South Side

Unprecedented growth on the southwest side of Arlington Heights may force School District 25 to include a lower grade in this area in its current building plans. The board is informed that the prospects are for almost 700 additional homes during the next 3 or 4 years in that part of the district in 6 developments now under way or ready to begin. This does not include any building which may be done east of Mitchell ave. nor some 80 additional acres in the southwest part of the district now owned by large builders.

* * *

THE BOARD is concerned about the effects of this sort of growth on the South school, which serves children in kindergarten through fifth grade west of State rd. and north of Central rd. This 18-room school, planned for an enrollment of 600 pupils, has an enrollment at present of 591, with new students registering almost daily.

Through the foresight of the board of education and the plan commission and the generosity of the developers of the Westgate subdivision, the school district has been promised a school site in that part of Westgate south of Campbell st. It is understood that title of this property is in process of being transferred to the school district.

A few weeks ago the board of education announced the selection of architects and site engineers for a building on its Miner st. site. The Miner st. building is necessary in order to solve the acute enrollment problem faced by the Junior high school and also the overcrowding at the North school As was stated at that time, one Junior high school now serves 4 elementary areas. Growth in any part of the district only increases the need for more junior high school facilities. A number of developments are certain to overload the North school, which is already at capacity, unless work is begun on a Miner street building.

* * *

V. L. BEDINGFIELD, president of the board of education, stated that plans for construction of a Westgate school and a Miner street school simultaneously must depend upon the new 1955 assessed valuations to be announced soon as the assessed valuation will determine the available bonding power of the district. In the meantime, enrollment projections and possible solutions are being studied, with a view toward a building referendum early in 1956.

District 25 school officials point out that during the period from 1947 to the present, the enrollment has grown from approximately 600 students to a present enrollment of 2,700. During that time the community has approved bond issues for the necessary school buildings to keep pace with the expansion. Today, the facilities of the school district are considered equal to those of any community in the suburban area and the school system is recognized as one of the best in the country. The board expressed confidence that the community would continue to support a carefully planned program designed to provide good schools and sufficient classrooms for its children.

Treasure Hunt To Open Couples' Club Fall Season

Couples club of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Hrights will open its fall program with a treasure hunt Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church's activity building. Entertainment committee in charge of the event is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Mueller, with committee members including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klehm and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lense.

The evening's program will be opened with a short business meetwith the group's president Kurt F. Meyer, presiding. Following the treasure hunt, refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. William Berg. Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bolte, Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Deu.

The meeting is open to all couples interested in the church and new members are urged to attend.

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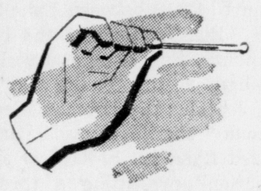

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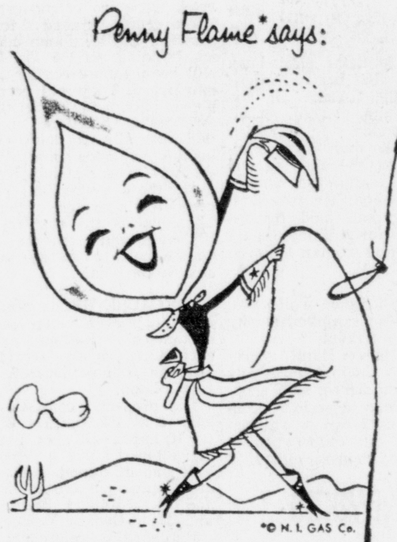

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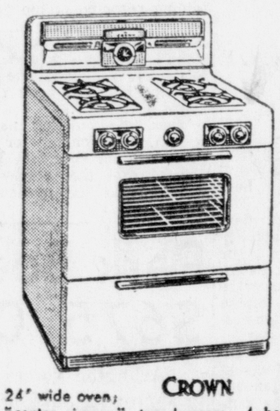
AND WE'RE

Trading High

DURING OUR

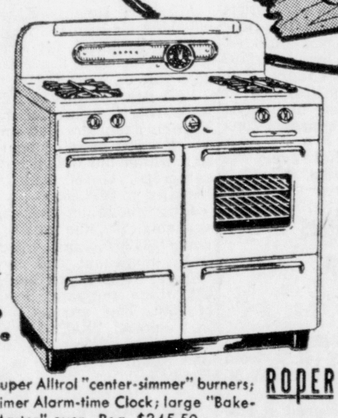
"OLD STOVE ROUND UP"



CROWN

24" wide oven; "center-simmer" top burners; 4-hour buzzer minute minder. Reg. $234.95

30" Now $189.95 INSTALLED and your old range



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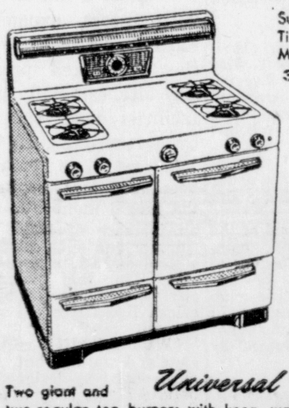
Super Alltrol "center-simmer" burners; Timer Alarm-time Clock; large "Bake-Master" oven. Reg. $245.50

36" Now $189.95 INSTALLED and your old range



Universal

Two giant and two regular top burners with keep-warm settings; porcelain burner bowls. "In-a-door" broiler. Reg. $229.75

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Magic Chef

Red Wheel oven regulator; Magic-Lite swing out broiler. Reg. $219.95

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Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

To Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, 207 N. Douglas, will have as guests, their daughter, Mrs. David Cohen and grandchildren, Peter, 4, and Eloise, 14 months, who will arrive Monday, via TWA from Oakland, Cal., for a month's visit. Mrs. Cohen is the former Beverlee Peterson and hopes to renew old school acquaintances during her visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Russell, 628 S. Bristol, accompanied their daughter, Barbara, to Beloit, Wis., Sunday. Barbara will enter her freshman year at Beloit college. The Russells, who returned from an eastern trip recently, visited their son, Johnny, stationed with the U. S. army at Fort Dix, N. J. They also visited Mr. Russell's sister in N. J. and made a trip through New England.

New Residents

The Estates welcome Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zonsius, 818 S. Bristol, and family who moved here last week from Skokie. Their children are Debbie Lou, 6, who attends Dryden school, Anne, 4, and David, 1. Mr. Zonsius is affiliated with the Conklin, Price and Webb Insurance firm in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myer, 644 S. Lincoln, opened their home Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. One hundred guests, including friends from Arlington Heights and friends from the North Shore, attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Jr., 640 S Bristol, drove their daughter, Roberta, to Kenosha, Wis., last week, where she entered her junior year of high school at Kemper hall.

Spending the week at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Laverty, 611 E Grove, is Mrs. H. B. Stanley of Richmond Ind. Mrs. Stanley planned her visit to coincide with the dates of the annual antique and hobby show held at the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights.

At Wagon Wheel

A group of Scarsdale couples spent the past weekend at the Wagon Wheel lodge near Rockton. The Clyde W. Fosters, the Robert McFadins, the John Bowens, the Harold Vaughns, and the Robert Colvins enjoyed a full schedule of swimming, golf at the Macktown golf course and the excellent cuisine at the Wagon Wheel.

Dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. A. Koenig, 343 S Bristol, were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dacy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herman X. Stoll of Skokie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sigwalt Porterfield of Evanston. Mr. Porterfield was named after his maternal grandfather, John Sigwalt, who was a pioneer settler in Arlington Heights, and after whom the street, Sigwalt ave., was named.

Collegians

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Milliren, 441 Windsor, returned last week from a trip to Cleveland to enter their daughter, Joanne, in her sophomore year at Hiram college. They also motored to Peoria recently where their son, Alan, registered for his freshman year at Bradley.

A party of 8 women, including Mrs. Samuel Wells, Mrs. William Ball, Mrs. Albert Dunham, Mrs. Robert Borg, Mrs. John A. Heinz, Mrs. W. Bruce Fullerton, Mrs. H. L. Housekeeper and Mrs. John Dowling, attended the "Carriage Trade Collections" benefit luncheon and fashion show Wednesday at the Michigan Shores club in Wilmette. Mrs. Dowling was also one of the models participating in the show, which was sponsored by the Womens auxiliary of St. John Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Schueren, 745 S. Bristol, returned last week from an eastern trip to accompany their son, Daniel, who is entering his first year of high school at Fort Union military academy, Fort Union, Va. Before registering at Daniel's school, the Schuerens toured Gettysburg battlefield at Gettysburg Pa., and spent several days sightseeing in Washington, D. C.

Return From Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Larsen, 1230 N. Dunton, and son, Robert, returned recently from a 10-day vacation trip visiting friends in Correctionville, Iowa.

Mrs. Veda Sargent, 410 Windsor, returned Saturday after spending a 3-week visit at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, in Kirkwood, Mo.. a suburb of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Mates, 415 S. Bristol, returned Sunday after a western trip to Tucson, Ariz., to enter their daughter, Margo, in her freshman year at the University of Arizona. On their return trip they made a stop-over in Colorado Springs.

Tour Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Deckert, 940 N. Vail, returned Tuesday after touring the northern part of Minnesota. An interesting highlight to their trip was a visit to Itasca State park, where they saw the source of the Mississippi river. The Deckerts described it as a small, narrow stream, which could easily be crossed by stepping on stones projecting out of the water.

Returns To California

Miss Lillian MacLeish, former resident of Arlington Heights, has returned to her home in Santa Monica, Cal., after spending 2 months visiting friends in Illinois and Wisconsin. While here she visited her friend, Miss Osbeck.

Mrs. D. H. Sanford of Lincoln, Ill., is spending some time visiting her daughters, Mrs. Paul Stroud and Mrs. Helen Bishop. Mrs. Sanford recently returned from a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson spent the weekend in Minneapolis, visiting Mr. Peterson's brother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tatge of Powers Lake, Wis., were recent guests at the homes of Mrs. Kate Mitchell, S. P. Mulley and N. G. Mulley.

2-Week Tour

Dr. and Mrs. George T. Tideman, 307 N. Belmont returned September 13 from a 2-week tour over the Blue Ridge Sky Line drive and visiting Monticello, Mt. Vernon, Williamsburg, Valley Forge, Gettysburg. They were entertained at the colonial home of Mrs. Charles Gordon at Norfolk on the Elizabeth river.

Enters University

Derry Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arnold, 923 N. Race, has entered the University of Kentucky at Lexington. She chose this college because it would be near the future home of her parents, who, after residing in Arlington Heights 3 years, are moving back to Louisville. Mr. Arnold a research chemist, is returning to his former position with Girdler Corporation, Louisville

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Fulle, S. Dunton ave., were guests at a private birthday party Saturday evening for Mrs. Georgia Skelton, wife of the comedian, Red Skelton. The party, held in the Ambassador East hotel, included dinner, birthday cake and visiting with the other guests who included Irv Kupcinet and the Tony Weitzels.

After a 5½ week motor trip west the Joe Kovaliks of Kovalik Cartage co. have resumed their business. The Kovaliks and their children, Linda and Ronald, visited many places of interest including Yellowstone and Rocky Mt. National parks, Grand, Zion and Bryce canyons, Hoover Dam, the Badlands and Mt. Rushmore. They were in California at the time of the recent earthquake, but report that they didn't realize it was happning.

Attends Shrine Convention

Walter Dill, senior partner of Dill, Clitherow and Co. enjoyed a cruise with Medinah Temple Shrine units to Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac Island, Sturgeon Bay and Escanaba, culminating at Milwaukee for the Great Lakes Shrine convention. The Medinah temple unit chartered the S.S. North and South American ships for this cruise.

Mr. Dill attended the Great Lakes Shrine convention in his capacity as secretary-treasurer of the Shrine Chanters association of North America.

Neighborhood Picnic

A neighborhood picnic supper was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Carelly, 901 N. Forrest. Eighty adults and children attended the outdoor gathering planned to further acquaint neighbors and newcomers.

Home From West

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ingles and Mrs. Ingles' sister, Miss Elizabeth Tonne, returned last week from a 6,800 mile trip through the west. While in California they visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Zinkel in Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Zinkel in North Hollywood. The Zinkels are former residents of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hautzenroeder and daughter, Sarah Jane from Sao Paulo, Brazil, were entertained Monday at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelkop, 1554 N. Vail. Mr. Hautzenroeder is a representative for International Harvester Co. at Sao Paulo. They have just completed 3 months vacation with relatives in St. Joseph, Mo. and will return to New York from where they will sail September 30 for South America. Mrs. Hautzenroeder is a cousin of Mrs. Shelkop.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klehm, Railroad ave., marked their 56th wedding anniversary Tuesday evening with a family gathering at St. Paul Lutheran school in Mt. Prospect. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timmerman of Algonquin rd., made Tuesday a double celebration as that date marked their 25th wedding anniversary. From Petoskey, Mich. came another daughter and son-in-law, the Arnold Wolgasts, who observed their 25th anniversary last month, but celebrated Tuesday with the Klehms and Timmermans. All the couples were married in Arlington Heights.

Baptisms

Gregory Robert Neumann, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Neumann, 1355 S. State rd., was baptized Sunday at 3:30 p.m. by the Rev. Luther V. Stephan in a private service held in the sanctuary of St. Peter Lutheran church. Sponsors for the baby were his great-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baldocchi of Palatine. Preceeding the service, a baptismal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Neumann at their home for 10 guests including the baby's sponsors and grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Heidemann, 208 S. Haddow, presented their child, John Charles, for baptism September 11 in St. Peter Lutheran church at a 7 p.m. service at which time the baby's uncle, the Rev. Herman Noll, officiated. Mrs. Eugene Pozehl of Dundee, Carl Heidemann of Arlington Heights and Carl Luettschwager of Arlington Heights were sponsors.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Barr, 1212 Clarendon, have had as recent house-guests for 2½ weeks their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kurtz and twin sons, Timmy and Danny of Princeton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz also visited in Arlington Heights with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Kurtz, 909 N. Mitchell ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Glover, 713 N. Hickory, were recent hosts at a picnic and reunion held at their home for their guests Mrs. D. A. Scott and daughter, Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. William Hale, all of Birmingham, Ala., and for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCall of Chicago.

Other Trips

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Coffman, 1113 N. Harvard rd., have just returned home from a week spent in Lexington and Bowling Green, Ky.

Miss Mary Kingsley, daughter of the Duane C. Kingsleys of Rand rd., returned Sunday from a 2-week cruise on Lake Michigan on the lake steamer "North American."

Mrs. Donald Odbert, 202 S. Highland, whose husband is a member of the teaching staff at the Junior high school, has been ill and in St. Luke hospital, Kansas City, Mo. for the past 3 weeks. She hopes to be released within the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kellogg, 626 W. Campbell, and children, Larry, Leslie and Michael, left Wednesday for Pennington, N. J. where they will make their future home. Mr. Kellogg plans to enter Princeton theological seminary September 23.

To The Dakotas

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Davis, 515 S. Vail, returned last week from a 10-day vacation in Fargo, N. D. and Huron, S. D. At the latter city they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Costain, who formerly lived in Arlington Heights when Mr. Costain was connected with the music department of the township high school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burgess, 1218 W. Clarendon, have just returned home following several days spent at Ames, Iowa and in Des Moines, where they were guests at the home of the former's father, Walter E. Burgess.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kurtz and sons, Kerry and Kent, 805 S. Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Stiff of Rolling Green country club, spent Sunday in Rockford attending the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Markel of that city.

Presbyterians To Install Minister Sunday

Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf will be installed by the Presbytery of Chicago as minister of The First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights Sunday, September 25, at 4 p.m. This, incidentally, marks the 25th anniversary of Mr. Stempf's ordination as a Presbyterian minister.

Participating in the service will be: Rev. Eldon G. Lindberg, minister of the Fullerton-Covenant Presbyterian church, and moderator of the Presbytery of Chicago, who will preside and propound the constitutional questions. Rev. Harry P. Lundell, minister of the Northbrook village church, Presbyterian, Northbrook, who will read the scripture lesson. Rev. Paul S. Johnson, executive secretary of the Presbytery of Chicago, who will preach the sermon.

Rev. Alexander B. Allison, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Wilmette, who will give the charge to the congregation. Rev. Herbert N. Brockway, minister of the Fair Oaks Presbyterian church of Oak Park, and stated clerk of the Presbytery of Chicago, who will give the charge to the new minister.

Rev. Mr. Stumpf was graduated from Wheaton college and Princeton seminary and has held 2 previous pastorates: First Presbyterian church of Collinsville, Ill., from 1930 to 1946, and the Presbyterian church of Roseland, Chicago, from 1946 to 1955.

A public reception will be held in fellowship hall of the church immediately following the installation service.

Engineers Suggest Water Main From Chicago To Arlington

An increase in the number of suburbs that get their water from the Chicago water department is recommended in a 25-year plan prepared for the department by the engineering firm of Alvord, Burdick and Howson.

To enable the city to extend its water service to Illinois towns within 30 miles of it, the report recommends construction of 4 transmission lines — Arlington Heights; Elmhurst - Lombard; LaGrange - Western Springs; and Chicago Heights - Park Forest.

Construction of the lines — designed to serve some 34 communities—would cost $15 million, the report estimates.

Communities to be served by the extended service would come from among 85 communities in the area now dependent on well water.

The report defines the area considered as extending west to the Fox river and excluding the Indiana cities to the south and the lake shore cities to the north.

The report found that Chicago can supply water to the communities of the area at a lower cost than any other agency, while still receiving adequate compensation.

The Chicago water department now supplies water to 51 suburbs.

This now takes 9 per cent of the total pumped by the Chicago department. Even with the additional service recommended, the report concludes, the percentage of water pumped to the suburbs would by 1980 have risen to only 18 per cent.

Drum Majorette

Barbara Lohse, a senior, has been selected drum majorette of the Arlington Heights high school marching band for 1955.

Nine freshman girls from the girls' freshman twirling class were selected as majorettes and will appear with the marching band in all its activities during the school year.

A Child's Faith

Stevie Clark, 6, of 921 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights, found a wild baby rabbit 4 months ago and brought it home. With the help of his dad he built a cage and "mothered" and fed the little waif, though his parents voiced doubts that the rabbit would live in captivity.

Today the bunny is still with Stevie, he's thriving on domestication and Stevie says, "See mother, I told you it would live."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1955

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 A. F. & A. M.
Meets 1st & 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P. M.
First Presbyterian Church Hall
302 N. Dunton Ave.
David E. Wennerstrand, W. M.
912 No. Highland Ave.
Phone CL 3-2260
Burkett A. Davis, Sec.
136 S. Belmont Ave.
Phone CL 3-6332

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Open daily 9 to9, Sunday to noon
417 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights CL 3-0470

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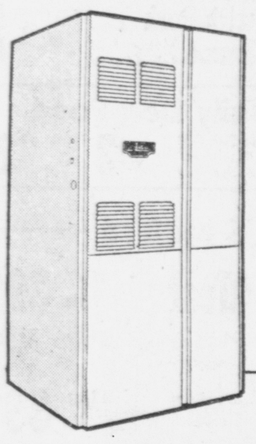
Airline NORGE HEAT
Gas-Fired Furnace

Kiss your furnace troubles "goodbye"—say "hello" to the grandest heating comfort you've ever known. Install a gas-fired Airline forced air furnace that's comfort-engineered for a lifetime of heating satisfaction. A type and size for every home. Beautifully styled. Efficient, economical. How about calling us—now—for full details.
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Phone Wheeling 470 VA 7-1458

"SHALL WE MAKE A NEW RULE OF LIFE FROM TONIGHT?"
*(Author's name below)
Resolve to depend more on your Physician to keep you well, rather than calling on him for help only when you are real sick. Self treatments are not always dangerous, but they often leave you with serious after effects that your Physician can help you prevent.
The goal of modern medicine is to keep you well, and to prevent any serious illness. In our prescription department are many important medicines your Physician can prescribe to achieve that goal. Make it a "Rule" to consult him at the beginning of any illness.
•
YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE
CLearbrook 3-3140
WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE
•
Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?
•
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PHARMACY
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CLEARBROOK 3-3140
Prescription Chemists
*Quotation by James Barrie (1860-1937)
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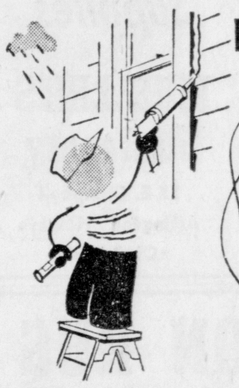
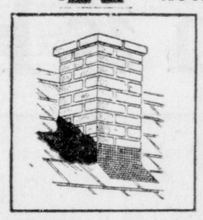
TOYS
On The Highway
Certainly . . .
Thousands of toys to choose from . . .
but not just any toys . . . They're chosen carefully to give you . . .
Quality - Play Value - Dollar Value
Begin your list of gifts now . . . Make your selection carefully — from full stock — and, of course, use
The Village Store Lay-away Plan
The VILLAGE STORE
818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-9119
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Monday and Friday evenings 'til 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 to 5:30 p.m.

Winter Conditioning & Power Tools
DO-IT-yourself...
Keep your home up...your cost down

irha item-of-the-month
CAULKING GUN $2.19
Handy all-metal caulking gun. Uses caulking compound or cartridge.
WINDOW GLASS 15"x16" 57c
Single strength. Cut to size or by the box . . . in standard sizes. (Also pre-cut.)
GLAZING COMPOUND 97c 85c
Best for glazing sash. Stays pliable longer—insures perfect seal to wood or metal.
YARD LIGHT $2.25 Less Bulb
It can be mounted in any position. Weatherproof. Uses standard spot or flood light bulbs.
PUTTY KNIFE 50c up
Tempered tool steel with very strong riveted plastic handle.
COCOA FIBRE MATS $2.98
Saves floor, carpets. Tough India fibers with strong backing. Braided edges. (16"x24")
Select POWER TOOLS now for Christmas Gifts! A small deposit on our LAY-A-WAY PLAN will reserve your GIFT!
Your Handy Helpful Hardware Man suggests:
HOW TO CAULK AROUND A CHIMNEY

Homeowners know the kind of damage a leaky roof causes. By proper care, especially around the chimney, this troublesome condition can be eliminated. When caulking around a chimney use screen wire as reinforcement under the caulking. This will prevent caulking from pulling away from bricks to cause a leak. Screen wire is tacked directly to chimney and to roof and caulking compound is applied over it. Compound should be forced into the mesh of the screen. Hardware cloth may be used in place of screen wire.
Many other Handy-Man Hints can be found in Popular Mechanics' "DO IT YOURSELF" books available at this store.
Hardware Budget Plan
ASK ABOUT OUR NEW BUDGET PLAN .....for all your purchases!
At Your Friendly Neighborhood Store
BOWEN HARDWARE
DAVIS at STATE • • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-0316
OPEN NIGHTLY to 8:30 SUNDAYS 9 to 12

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We Fix 'Em
FREE ESTIMATES
• Body and Fender Work Our Specialty
• Special Paint Job Complete As Low As $55.00
PALATINE MOTORS, Inc.
42 W. Chicago Ave. Palatine 1040

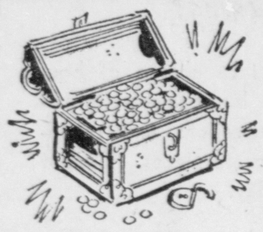
To find anything you want, use the YELLOW PAGES—your Classified Telephone Directory.

Mrs. M. Hershey Will Be Co-Hostess

Mrs. Max Hershey of Arlington Heights, seventh district garden chairman, will be co-hostess when Mrs. Wolfgang Herman, entertains conservation chairmen of the 35 member clubs of the district with a luncheon at her home in Chicago September 30. Mrs. Herman is chairman of the conservation department of the Illinois Seventh District Federation of Women's clubs.

This will be a get-acquainted gathering to make plans for the activities of the department for the coming year.

EVER FIND MONEY?



Receiving a dividend on insurance is like finding money. American Motorists Insurance Company is currently paying up to 20% to automobile insurance policyholders. Substantial dividends are also being paid to policyholders in other lines by the same company. Interested in hearing more details? Call me . . . there's *no obligation*.

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1246 Yale Ave.
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CLearbrook 5-1720

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1955

Kay Klicker — CLearbrook 3-9383

Arlington Terrace News

Hi! As you see by the above I am your new reporter and shall try to do as fine a job as my predecessors. You can all help by calling me when you know of newsworthy items; I shall appreciate hearing from you.

New Citizens

Kathleen Mary Kreusch arrived September 2 at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreusch, 1006 N. Beverly, are the parents. Kathleen's sisters, Susan, 8, Karolyn, 6, and Delores, 3, are pleased with their new sister.

A new baby brother arrived at the Robert Weber home, 910 N. Beverly to keep older brothers, Bruce, 6, and Bobby, 7, company. Mark James arrived at the American hospital, Chicago, September 6, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Birthday Party

Jack Irmen, 1005 N. Douglas, celebrated his seventh birthday September 15 with 6 little friends, Donald Johns, Patrick Kushner, Ellen Herr, Ray Herr, Ralph Elwart and Michael Elwart. Mother, Mrs. John Irmen served the guests supper and they played games afterwards. Saturday, Jack's grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins also helped celebrate with a family party.

Mrs. Ralph Elwart entertained a group of 15 former classmates from her high school alma mater in Chicago September 12. This group gets together about twice a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Kempisty, 1006 N. Douglas, and 2 children returned Saturday from a week's vacation in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Klicker, Pine City, Minn., spent the past week visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Klicker, 1013 N. Beverly.

September 10, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elwart, 1013 N. Douglas, entertained 4 couples at a barbecue to celebrate Ralph's birthday.

Dinner Guest

Robert Jones of Basking Ridge, N. J., was a dinner guest at the Carl Scheske's, 833 N. Hickory, September 16. Mr. Jones was passing through this vicinity on his vacation and took the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and also meet the Scheske's son, Kenelm, who is a new arrival since his last visit.

The Kuarter Kaffee Klatsch has arrived in Arlington Terrace with Mrs. Anders Bjorklund, 1017 N. Beverly, and your reporter holding the first one in the neighborhood last Monday. Eleven ladies attended so there will be a lot of coffee drinking in the next week or so.

September 17, Mrs. Anthony Waminski, 926 N. Beverly, had several friends and neighbors in for a jewelry demonstration, initiating Mrs. Howard Butcher, 921 N. Beverly, as this was her first party in the new role of jewelry fashion demonstrator.

Tickets for the Barber Shop concert "Night of Harmony" to be held October 23 can be obtained from Carl Scheske, CL 3-7234, 833 N. Hickory, or Harold Henry, CL 3-9391, 834 N. Hickory.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE
TYPEWRITER RENTALS
Student Rates
Office & School Supplies
MUELLER'S Stationery
13 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
CL 3-1839

Arlington Parents, Teachers Meet Tonight

Parents of Arlington Heights high school students have been invited to a Teacher-Parent council meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Purpose of the new organization and a discussion of high school "living" problems will be on the program.

District School Lunch Workshop At Palatine High

A school lunch workship is being planned by the state department of public instruction to be held at the Palatine township high school cafeteria this coming Saturday, September 24. The program starting at 9:30 and continuing through the day, has been planned and arranged under the directorship of Dorothy Paul, field supervisor.

Much of the meeting will be devoted to changes in record keeping and new practices caused by the changes in the school lunch program which is aided only by federal funds and surplus commodities this year since Illinois dropped state support. An auditor from the state office will be one of the speakers.

* * *

OTHERS ON the program will be Carl Mees, Cook County Farm Advisor with the University of Illinois extension service; Dr. Marsh, sanitation expert from the University of Illinois; Harry E. Cook with Ac'cent International; and Mary Lou Welshmeir of the International Harvester Company speaking on the topic "freezing foods."

Cafeteria managers and workers and many others interested in the school lunch program are urged to attend the meetings. Reservations for the noon lunch are to be phoned to Mrs. R. J. Cluts, manager of the Palatine High cafeteria.

Eileen Brown, Reporter — CLearbrook 3-1969

Virginia Terrace News

The interim committee organizing the membership drive for the Virginia Terrace Improvement association held a meeting last Friday night. Committee members started the drive last Saturday morning. Virginia Terrace has been divided into districts and the home owners will be contacted.

Jerry and Bill Ladney, 1216 Chicago ave., took off last weekend for St. Louis. They spent Saturday in St. Louis and went to Springfield Sunday. They returned home Sunday night.

Mary Ann and John Geer, 1515 Clarendon, returned home last Thursday from their trip to Colorado. After going through South Dakota, they visited John's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gollen, in Morrison, Col. Nancy Jo, their little girl, proved a very good traveler.

In Kalamazoo

Returning from Kalamazoo last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown, 1414 W. Oakton. Mrs. Brown spent the week in Kalamazoo and Lyle joined her on the weekend. Mrs. Brown's father, E. Cavanaugh of Kalamazoo, returned with the couple and is spending some time here with them.

Birthdays

Jenny Rollefson, 1405 Wilke, celebrated her fourth birthday Friday. Friends who attended the birthday luncheon were Eric and Leigh Johnstone, Jeanne Kellogg, Debbie Gerstein, Genie Dougherty and Jenny's sister Jackie.

Last Tuesday Paul Gorman, 1440 Race st., celebrated his third birthday with a party. Guests at his party were his brother and sisters, David, Maureen and Colleen and David Griffith, Mike Hartig, Stevie Pence and Gene Dougherty.

Baby Shower

A surprise baby shower was given by Mrs. Gordon Riesstahl, 1224 Race, for Mrs. Joyce McCready of Chicago. The shower was held last Sunday afternoon and Gianna had a real surprise for her friend with guests from St. Louis. The guests were Mrs. McCready's mother, Mrs. Mings, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. McCready, who were weekend guests of the Riesstahls.

Pearl and Dick Trummer, 1418 Oakton st., had an outdoor barbecue Sunday afternoon. They had 26 guests.

A combination birthday party was held September 3 for Johnny Hoover who was 4 and his brother, Michael, who was 2. Johnny's birthday was September 6 and Michael's birthday was September 3. Children at the party were Jeanne and Stan Crouch, David Hollister, Johnny Noerenberg, Linda Riesstahl and the boys' brother, Patrick. The following day the boys enjoyed a family party. Attending this party were the boys' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Donkel, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoover of Kankakee, Ill.

Stork Feathers

David Herndon was born August 8 in the American hospital, Chicago. David is the son of Jo Anne and William "Brodie" Herndon, 1333 Wilke rd.

Another birthday celebration in Virginia Terrace was Eileen Ukleja's, 1421 Wilke, who celebrated her fifth birthday last week. Guests at her party were Martin, Cecelia and Gloria Chrobak, Junine Kearney, Donna Murray, Keith and Loren Buyr, Paul and Christine Ukleja. Adults at the party were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ukleja Sr. and Mrs. Marie Bender and her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ukleja Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ukleja, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wermuth and Dr. Wiley.

Last weekend Mrs. Marie Bender, 1421 Wilke, had her 3 sisters as guests for the weekend. The sisters are from Milwaukee.

Over the Labor day weekend, the Ukleja family made an urgent trip to Dayton, Ohio, to see Mrs. Bender's son and Mrs. Ukleja's brother, 1st Lt. Frank A. and Mrs. Betanski, who was ill.

Recovery

Friends and neighbors were very happy to hear of Polly Herbert's, 1227 Chicago, complete recovery from polio. Polly spent 9 days in the hospital and is now at home.

There have been and will be many Kuarter Kaffee Klatsches held in Virginia Terrace. This is sponsored by the Palatine Registered Nurses club to help raise funds for the Northwest Community Hospital center. It is a community need.

Brownie Meetings

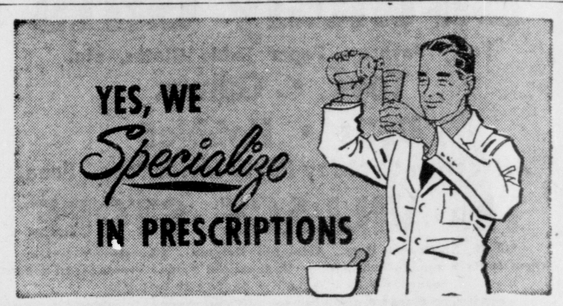
The Wilson school district 24 brownie troup 355 will resume their meetings Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m. at Wilson school, Palatine rd.

The Wilson school cub scouts had a meeting last Tuesday night. The "wienie" roast to be held Monday, will give an opportunity to all prospective members to join the pack. Den mothers are needed from Virginia Terrace. Those interested are asked to contact Mrs. John Calhoun, CL 3-9300.

Plans are also being made for the Wilson school fair to be held October 14.

Baby Sitting

There will be a change in the cooperative baby-sitting secretaries for the months of September and October. The 2 secretaries will be Jo Hult, CLearbrook 5-0428 and Nancy Griffith, CL 5-0263.



They say this is an age of specialization. Well, we are right in step with these modern times.

Our specialty is the prompt and precise compounding of prescriptions. Large prescription volume permits us to employ skilled Registered Pharmacists; to maintain ample stocks of top-quality ingredients. Each compounding step is carefully checked to avoid the possibility of error. Yet, our prices are no higher than elsewhere. Always bring your prescriptions here.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Lohr's Pharmacy
On the Highway, Arlington Heights
CL 3-0722

Mrs. Julia Luczak — CL 3-6346

Forest View School

The Edward Keller family attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voldan of Round Lake Park, Saturday, September 17.

The Lady of the Wayside church held its picnic at Busse woods, Elk Grove, Sunday afternoon. Local families who attended from this area were Mr. and Mrs. George Sidor, Mr. and Mrs. John Sande and Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary.

Peggy Sidor was a hostess Saturday at the model home built by Trude builders, S. State rd. Her job was to thank all the people for coming to see the home.

Health Program

The vision tests have been completed except for a few children, who will require re-checking. Parents of children who do not satisfactorily pass the re-checks will receive a notice from the school nurse. The hearing tests have been indefinitely postponed because the machines are being repaired. Tests will be scheduled when the machines are available.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lechner and family of Wilmette, enjoyed an outdoor barbecue with the Bob Keelys. In the evening colored movies were shown by Mr. Lechner.

Carol Ann Swearingen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swearingen, had a big day Saturday, celebrating her fourth birthday. In the afternoon she and Janice Jones, Kevin Grismer, Mark Moehling and Keith Swearingen had fun at Kiddieland. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grismer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bartels and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moehling and children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grismer Jr. and sons enjoyed watching movies and slides and a midnight lunch at the Swearingen home on Golf rd.

Thank You

The Mothers club wished to thank Mr. and Mrs. Berdett for donating a refrigerator to the school, for the refrigeration of the children's milk. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keely, Golf rd., who donated sports equipment to the school. Many thanks, folks.

Attention Everyone

The Mothers club will hold a paper drive Friday, Sept. 23. Please do not bring your paper down before Thursday, Sept. 22, so it won't get blown all over, if any bundles are broken. All newspapers have to be bundled and tied securely with twine or strong string, so it won't break. Have magazines tied and bundled separately. For a pick up, please call Mrs. La Verne Koenig, CL. 3-5282 or Mrs. Julia Luczak, CL. 3-6346.

Carol Currier entertained 11 of her friends September 11 for her seventh birthday.

Dickie Currier celebrated his fourth birthday September 14.

Mothers Club

The Mothers club meeting was held Tuesday, with 25 members present including the teachers. Future plans were made, the social hour was held after a short business meeting. The hostesses serving cake and coffee were Mrs. W. H. Grismer Jr., Mrs. Robert Currier, Mrs. Russell Anderson and Mrs. Howard Koepke.

The Swinging Squares held their first square dance of the season Friday, at the field house, with 8 squares participating.

As guests of Steve Luczak of Park Ridge, Wednesday evening, the following couples attended the Roselle Country club golf banquet given by the Knights of Columbus: Mr. and Mrs. John Phol, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luczak, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luczak, Mr. Frank Kaber, Mr. and Mrs. Lakes, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Luczak.

Film To Be Feature Of Cub Pack 37 Meeting Thursday

A film honoring cub scouts who are ready to become boy scouts will be featured at the monthly meeting of cub scout pack 37 which is sponsored by the Mens club of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights.

Ike Fruehling, cub master of pack 37, announced the meeting will be held at St. Peter Lutheran school tonight, Thursday at 7 p.m.

Norman Dierkes, Ronald Mueller, Paul Radtke, Russel Runge, Roy Tatar and Scott Westfahl will receive awards. Boys who will be taken into den 6 of pack 37 as bobcats are Paul Michaels Jr., Frank Pratte and Lyle Moehling.

During the evening the cub scouts will display and discuss the leaves they have been collecting. A report on the trip taken to Super Circus last week by 49 of the cub scouts will be given.

Cub scouts of den 1 will serve refreshments. They are, Ronald Mueller, Ronald Wolf, William Berg, David Schwolow, Jack Schwolow, Neal Clausing, Russel Runge, Robert Angeloff, and Wayne Helfogt. The den mother is Mrs. Violet Mueller and the den chief is Thomas Landmeier.

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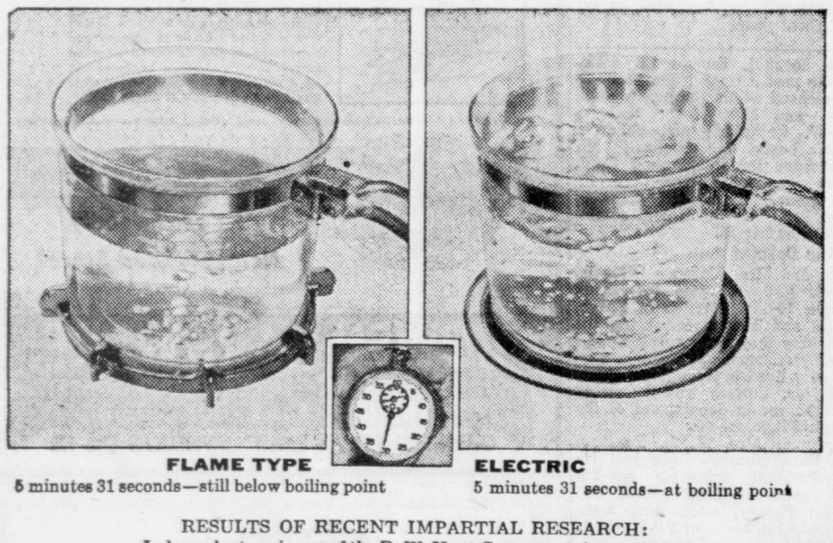
CLearbrook 5-1537
Out Of Town — Call Collect

Before you buy any range, find out

Which *is* Faster



FLAME TYPE
5 minutes 31 seconds—still below boiling point

ELECTRIC
5 minutes 31 seconds—at boiling point

RESULTS OF RECENT IMPARTIAL RESEARCH:
Independent engineers of the R. W. Hunt Company (who made this series of tests) stated: "We ran several speed studies—comparing 3 modern flame-type ranges against 3 modern electric ranges. One electric surface unit boiled a quart of water in 5 minutes and 31 seconds. That was 56 seconds faster than the best flame-type burner tested. We made twenty-one tests in all. Results showed that the three electric ranges averaged 40 seconds faster than the three flame-type ranges." (All ranges tested were top brands.)

The answer: Nothing cooks faster than today's electric ranges!

If you have to get meals in a hurry, you know speed *is* important. But modern electric cooking offers more than speed.

For instance, when you cook vegetables the waterless electric way, the flavor is *all there!* And don't worry about scorching, because the electric unit heats the pan *evenly*.

There's no cooler way to cook than with a new electric range. Electric ovens are so well insulated they keep your kitchen up to 10 degrees cooler than flame-type.

Heard about our New Installation Plan? It can save you important money on installation of a new electric range. The Plan is available at all appliance dealers' and Commonwealth Edison or Public Service Company stores. Makes owning an electric range so reasonable there really isn't any reason to wait.

New electric ranges low as $2.16 a week, complete, installed

SEE YOUR DEALER
or PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

A&P **EVERYDAY Low prices + Specials, Too**

SAVE—BUY A CASE or DOZEN
All New 1955 Pack Iona Brand Select Quality

GREEN SWEET PEAS — 12 17-oz. tins $1.29 (SAVE 9c) — 2 17-oz. tins 23c, 24 Tin Case $2.55 (SAVE 21c)
GOLDEN CREAM STYLE CORN — 12 17-oz. tins $1.19 (SAVE 7c) — 2 17-oz. tins 21c, 24 Tin Case $2.35 (SAVE 17c)
RED TOMATOES — 12 16-oz. tins $1.29 (SAVE 9c) — 2 16-oz. tins 23c, 24 Tin Case $2.55 (SAVE 21c)
CUT GREEN BEANS — 12 15½-oz. tins $1.19 (SAVE 7c) — 2 15½-oz. tins 21c, 24 Tin Case $2.35 (SAVE 17c)

Potato Sale!—U. S. No. 1 Grade Select Quality—Northern Grown
POTATOES
NORTHERN WHITE 48 lb. bag $1.39 | NORTHERN RED 48 lb. bag $1.49

Cooking Apples Greening 3 lbs. 29c
Jonathan Apples New Crop 2 lbs. 29c
Bartlett Pears Sweet, Juicy Oregon Grown 2 lbs. 29c
Yellow Onions Fresh Flavorful 3 lb. bag 25c
Michigan Cauliflower 12 Size ea. 33c

"Pick of the Flock" Tender—Plump—Pan Ready—Whole or Cut Up
FRESH FRYERS lb. 45c

Smoked Butts Boneless, Meaty "Super-Right" lb. 53c
Blade Cut Pot Roast lb 37c
Leg of Lamb Shin Bone Removed lb. 53c
Corned Beef Boneless Brisket lb. 53c
Halibut Steaks Center Slices frozen lb. 29c

dexo Shortening Double Your Money Back Guarantee! 3 lb. tin 69c

Wisc. Swiss Cheese lb. 49c
Cheese Slices Mel-O-Bit, Swiss, Amer., Pimento 8-oz. pkg. 25c
Fresh Milk ½-gal ctn. 37c quart ctn. 19c
Sunnyfield Butter 93 Score Finest lb. ctn. 69c

FROZEN FOOD VALUES
Orange Juice Minute Maid 2 6-oz. tins 35c
Orange Juice Libby Frozen 2 6-oz. tins 31c
Libby's French Fries 10-oz. pkgs. 33c
Leaf Spinach Libby 2 14-oz. pkgs. 29c
Cut Corn Libby 2 10-oz. pkgs. 29c
Chopped Broccoli Libby 2 10-oz. pkgs. 35c
Banquet Pies Frozen Beef, Chicken, Turkey 2 8-oz. pies 49c
Turkey Dinner Banquet Frozen 12-oz. pkg. 69c

LOOK WHAT 10c WILL BUY

CAMPBELL'S SOUP Creamy—Tomato, Zesty Flavor 10½-oz. tin 10c
Potatoes Whole Irish or Butterfield Sliced 16-oz. tin 10c
A&P Spinach Green Tender 10-oz. tin 10c
Green Giant Corn Cream Style 8½-oz. tin 10c
Miss Wisconsin Peas 8½-oz. tin 10c
Beans Ann Page—Red Kidney and Red in Chili Gravy 16-oz. tin 10c
Libby Tomato Juice 13½-oz. tin 10c
Beans with Pork Or Butter Beans 16-oz. tin 10c
Apple Sauce Motts—A Delicious Dessert 8½-oz. tin 10c

Daily Dog Food Meat or Fish Diet for a Healthier, More Active Dog 3 16-oz. tins 22c

Bosco Syrup Chocolate Flavored 12-oz. jar 33c
Sawyer Saltines Wrapped in Quarters lb. pkg. 27c
Peanut Butter Peter Pan 9½-oz. jar 35c
Burry Cookies Family Assortment 14-oz. pkg. 39c
Lava Soap Digs Out the Dirt 2 large bars 27c
Spic and Span Cleans Woodwork, Walls & Floors 16-oz. pkg. 25c
Amer. Family Detergent 2 large pkgs. 63c
Woodbury Soap Beauty Aid 3 facial bars 25c
Woodbury Soap Beauty Aid 2 bath size 23c
20 Mule Team Borax 16-oz. pkg. 19c
Surf Detergent 2 large pkgs. 63c
Breeze Detergent 2 large pkgs. 65c
Rinso Blue Detergent giant pkg. 73c
Lux Liquid Detergent 12-oz. tin 39c
Boraxo Heavy Duty Grime Remover 2 8-oz. tins 33c
Facial Tissues Angel Soft pkg. of 400 23c

ARMOUR'S MEATS
Treet Luncheon Meat 12-oz. tin 39c
Chopped Ham Makes Ideal Sandwiches 12-oz. tin 51c
Chopped Beef Serve Hot or Cold 12-oz. tin 33c
Chili Con Carne With Beans 2 16-oz. tins 55c
Corned Beef Hash Heat and Serve 16-oz. tin 29c
Corned Beef For Sandwiches or Cook with Cabbage 12-oz. tin 47c

Wesson Oil For Salads, Cooking, Etc. pt. btl. 35c qt. btl. 65c
Planter's Peanuts Vacuum Packed 8-oz. tin 35c
Greenwood Beets Sliced 2 16-oz. jars 33c
Heinz Baby Food Strained 3 4¾-oz. jars 28c
Gerber Baby Food Strained 3 4¾-oz. jars 28c
Melt O Mints Flavour Candy 8-oz. pkg. 29c
Mushrooms Dawn Fresh 5-oz. tin 25c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
All prices effective through September 24th

Research Item

A University of Illinois farm forester says that most troubles from insects, diseases and the weather develop in late summer.

LOOK FELLOWS

THERE'S A NEW CAMPUS HERO

GEE PEES

THE ALL BOYS ACTION SHOE

All the boys are talking about new GeePees, their favorite action shoe; about their faster styling, about their grand light weight and flexibility and rugged, long wearing qualities. Come in and see these styles for campus or for camp, all with the same old GeePees style punch.

Ask for Style 2922

Sizes 3 to 6 $7.95

6½ to 11 $8.95

Ettner's

Leaders in Quality Footwear

20 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

1000 Adults Return To Night School Next Week

The buzzing of the saws, power lathes, and other tools of the well-equipped shops at Arlington Heights high school, the clicking of typewriters, and the whirring of sewing machines will replace the sound of the school bell for the opening of classes in the adult evening division when more than a thousand adults return to evening classes next week.

Registrations have been received at the high school for the past 2 weeks, but additional registrations will be accepted during the first week of classes where enrollments are not limited. Because of the great interest in the art class scheduled for Monday night an additional section has been planned for Tuesday nights. Individual instruction is available, and students may work in oils, water color, charcoal, sketching and still life problems.

* * *

MEN IN THE community may take advantage of the opportunity to work on projects of their choosing in the fully equipped woodshop of the high school, and others seek additional skills in the use of the machine shop under the direction of experienced shop teachers, or in the care and maintenance of electric motors, repair of equipment used in the home, and the methods of adding plugs and switches to present wiring.

New home owners and recent apartment dwellers now responsible for their own home repair and maintenance will find helpful answers to many of the perplexing problems in the class on home repairs to which they may bring their individual problems in repairing windows, downspouts, light switches, and door locks.

While the man of the household is perfecting his mechanical skills the woman may be attending class to remodel her hats in the latest fashion or making the newest models in one of the millinery classes, or acquiring skill in dressmaking for herself and the children. Two sections of the millinery class are offered, Monday and Wednesday evenings, and there are 7 classes in sewing to accommodate home sewers from beginners to those seeking assistance in tailoring of suits and coats.

Newcomers to this country may have assistance in learning the language through the class in beginning English, while those who contemplate travel or who are interested in cultural development will find the classes in conversational French and Spanish profitable.

Ottomar Kolb, of St. Peter's Lutheran school, will teach the class in effective English, which will review diction, grammar, and rhetoric with the purpose of achieving more effective writing of letters, reports, papers, and speeches. For those who need confidence in speaking before groups in business and civic life the class in speech offers an opportunity for individual participation and improvement through constructive criticism.

* * *

IN ADDITION to those classes described there are groups in algebra, bookkeeping, ceramics, piano, organ, improvement in reading, mechanical drawing, shorthand, square dancing, business letter writing, floral arrangement, contract bridge for beginners and intermediate students, salesmanship, advertising, charm, driver training, fencing, and men's physical recreation.

Season tickets are also available for the travel and adventure course, which this year offers 13 beautiful and educational travel movie-lectures at the same price for which 10 were seen last year. Season tickets are $3.50 for this course, plus the usual $1 registration fee. School age schildren are admitted for a total fee of $2 for the course. The first of these lectures will be the presentation October 18 of the film "Newfoundland," narrated by Lewis and Betty Rasmussen. All of the travel and adventure lectures are presented in the girls gymnasium Tuesday evenings, beginning at 8 p.m.

Rhodes Opening Lures Record Crowd Of 6,000 To New Appliance Center

An estimated 6,000 people jammed Rhodes, Inc., new warehouse and sales building last weekend for a record-breaking grand opening.

Rhodes, located on Northwest hwy. one-half mile west of Wilke rd., is now the largest appliance sales and service center in the northwest suburbs.

"The overwhelming response to our opening sale has prompted us to extend these savings another 2 weeks," said Mauri Carter, sales manager. Customers will be eligible to win a $1,000 college scholarship for a boy or girl and other prizes through September 30. The Emerson color TV set will be awarded November 25.

Largest volume of visitors flooded the store Saturday.

Lutheran Hour To Open 23rd Season

The opening of the 23rd season of the Lutheran Hour broadcasting will coincide with the observance of National Radio and Television week, September 18 to 24. Recognized as the world's most widespread broadcast, the Lutheran Hour will begin its new season September 25 with a new speaker, Dr. Oswald Hoffman of New York City, public relations director of the church body.

The program is broadcast over more than 1250 stations throughout the world including 720 outlets in the United States. The program utilizes 56 languages and broadcasts over stations in 65 countries. Headquarters of the program are in St. Louis, with 21 branch offices throughout the world. An annual budget of $1,300,00 is required by the broadcast, which is sponsored by the Lutheran Laymans league. (B5

Lutheran Women's Missionary League Convenes October 12

Eighteenth annual convention of the Lutheran Women's missionery league will be held October 12 at Lane high school in Chicago with all members urged to attend.

For reservations call Clearbrook 3-1891 before September 28.

THIS GENTLY curved cardigan jacket tops a slender jumper pleated all around from a hip yoke.

W. A. Miles Northwest Scout Leader, Dies

William A. Miles, a pioneer in the northwest suburban boy scout movement since 1928, died Friday in his home, 115 Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights. He was 69.

Funeral services were Monday at St. John's Episcopal church, Mount Prospect.

* * *

MR. MILES started in scouting with the reactivation of the boy scout program in Arlington Heights in 1928. He served as chairman of the troop 7 committee in Arlington and later became scoutmaster of this troop. He was also a member of the district committee and a district commissioner.

While serving on the executive board of the Northwest Suburban council, he was named field commissioner for camping and chairman of the camping and activities committee.

He worked tirelessly for a camp site for the northwest council and under his leadership land was purchased in 1947 near Wild Rose, Wis. It was opened in 1949 as Camp Napowan and since then more than 5,000 scouts have camped there.

Mr. Miles served as a National council representative and attended many of these meetings. In 1942 he was presented the scoutmaster's key, an award made to men who take training in scout leadership and also assist with it.

* * *

SEVERAL LOCAL fund drives were successfully directed by him.

In recognition of his service to boys, he was awarded the silver beaver award in 1943. This is the highest honor that may be presented from a local council to men who render outstanding service to the scouting movement.

W. A. Miles gave liberally of his time and his means so that boys might enjoy the scouting program. Scouting has lost a real friend, one who will be remembered through the years by boys and leaders who use Camp Napowan--a monument to his interest and service.

Woman's Club, Kappa Deltas Reveal Hospital Projects

Announcement was made this week of 2 new projects to raise funds for the proposed Northwest Community Hospital Center that will serve residents of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Barrington and Schaumburg townships.

The Arlington Heights Womans club revealed this week its plans to sponsor the fifth annual "Night of Harmony" of the Arlington Heights chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing. The event will take place October 23 and tickets, at $1.50 each, will be sold by members of the Womans club and members of the barbershop chorus.

Mrs. Florence Hendricksen, president of the Womans club, and Barney Erickson, president of the Barber Shoppers, are completing arrangements for this singing production and more details will be published next week.

Kappa Delta Northwest Suburban Alumnae Ass'n will hold a series of bridge parties in members homes, with profits being turned over to the hosptial.

"Kaffee Klatsches"

Palatine Nurses club is less than $400 away from its $1,000 goal as a result of its series of "Kuarter Kaffee Klatsches" launched 3 weeks ago. To date 2,237 women have been invited to "coffees" each paying a quarter to the hostess, who turns it over to the Nurses club for the hospital campaign.

The club urges hostesses not to list women as prospective hostesses who are guests at second and third coffees, but have already held coffees themselves. This tends to mix up the records and the club finds it hard to determine how many are to hold coffees the next week. When returning slips to the club, hostesses should be sure and check the names of the women who plan to give coffees the next week.

Anyone having questions about the coffees, or who would like to give coffees in connection with the Palatine Nurses club project, is urged to call Mrs. W. P. Boswell, Palatine 278-J, for details. Money received from coffees may be mailed to Mrs. Boswell at 508 E. Wilson, Palatine.

Mrs. Boswell reported that as a result of the coffees the teenagers are getting on the bandwagon and plan to start a series of "Coke" parties to aid the hospital. Arrangements are being made by Jane Urquhart, who is being assisted by her mother.

'Card Party'

Another coming event to aid the hospital is the card party sponsored by Arlington Heights Newcomers club. The event is scheduled for September 29 and will be held at the VFW club house.

Mrs. Allen Patten and Mrs. Raymond Nottoli, co-chairmen of the affair, said festivities will begin at 8 p.m., with bridge, pinochle and canasta on the evening's program. The public is invited to attend and a coffee hour will be included in the price of tickets. Special added attractions will be featured throughout the evening. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Turner, CLearbrook 5-1396, or they may be purchased at the door.

'Dance'

A benefit dance for the hospital is being planned by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Arlington Heights and is slated to be held December 3. The club hopes to add another $1,000 to the hospital treasury as a result of the affair. Commander Alex Angeloff and senior vice commander Robert Carter, are co-chairmen of the event. (B5

Too Late To Classify

WANTED TO RENT — RELIABle Palatine family building new home desires to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house in Palatine for 3 months, starting November 1. Phone Palatine 557-J.

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CLearbrook 3-3384.

3 PUPPIES 2 MONTHS OLD. Female. Holahan's, CLearbrook 3-0594.

PONY RIDES HERE OR AT your home. Ponies and saddles for sale. Holahan's, CLearbrook 3-0594.

2 GAS STOVES. BEST OFFER. Holahan's, CLearbrook 3-0594.

AUTOMATIC TOASTMASTER, like new, $12. Hook rugs, 2'x4', $4 each. Miscellaneous kitchen items. CLearbrook 3-7994.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. Early American pine and cherry furniture, pattern glass and milk glass. Palatine 1360.

FOR RENT — 2 LARGE FURnished rooms. Call after 6, Palatine 220-W.

LAND OF OZ FARM—2 GUERNsey milk cows. CLearbrook 5-0524.

NEW LOUNGE CHAIR WITH matching hassock (all air foam), lamp, modern cocktail table, 2 9'x12' rugs. CLearbrook 3-7165.

BRYANT GAS FURNACE. TEnnyson 7-3447.

1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR sport coupe, perfect condition. Call VAnderbilt 4-8464.

MAN'S FALL TOP COAT. BROWN zipped chamois lining. Size 42. Palatine 384-R after 6.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS AND kitchen help — part or full time. $1-$1.25 per hour. Apply in person. Trava's Restaurant, Arlington Hts.

1 BURPEE SEALER AND CANS. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-2236.

2 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, south side location, gas heat, screened porch, 1½ garage, landscaped. CLearbrook 3-9288.

SECRETARY: EXPERIENCED, responsible, personable. Young woman seeks position in Arlington Heights or Mt. Prospect area. CLearbrook 3-2645.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT for evenings. Experience necessary. CLearbrook 3-4026. (*

2 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Carpeting, aluminum storms, blinds. $15,000. CLearbrook 3-3088.

MAHOGANY DINETTE SET, TAble and six chairs. Needs refinishing. $20. CLearbrook 3-8695.

GRILL MAN AND FOUNTAIN man wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Rapp's Big Freeze, 602 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

OWNER HAS PROPERTY NEAR Lake west of Palatine. For year around or summer home. Water in, electric. 60x140. $995. Palatine 73-W. (9-29

LESTER BABY GRAND, $400. CLearbrook 5-2336 after 6 p.m.

2 FLAT HOUSE FOR SALE. Each flat has 6 rooms with bath. Full basement with laundry facilities, oil hot air furnace, 3-car garage, on 1 acre of land. 25 additional acres available if desired. Lawrence ave. in Itasca. Itasca 201-R-1 after 6:30 p.m.

OLD VIOLIN, 4 VENETIAN blinds, one 40"x52", one 33"x52", two 19"x52". Palatine 492-M-1 after 6 p.m.

IRISH SETTER LOST BETWEEN Rand rd. and Barrington. Wearing studded leather collar, answers to name "Rusty." Reward. Call at 712 S. Northwest hwy., Barrington. Mrs. Elsa Schwartz.

GIVE TO GOOD HOME—SPRINGer collie, female, 8 months. LAwrence 9-6415. (*

EXPORT SHIPPING CLERK

Man to pack and mark export shipments for our customers around the world. 5 days, 40 hours, good pay. Many company benefits.

THE DoALL COMPANY

254 N. LAUREL AVE.

DES PLAINES

CLERK - TYPIST

Some stenographic ability preferred. This is a training position, ideal for someone without a wide background of experience.

Illinois Range Co.

CENTRAL RD.

MT. PROSPECT

CLearbrook 3-4950

AAEC To Hold First Meeting September 29

An area report on present and future curriculum changes will be the feature of the first fall meeting of the Arlington Area Educators' Council, September 29 at the high school.

This will be a dinner meeting, with dinner being served at 5:55 p.m.

Members of the council are drawn from the faculties of public and parochial schools in the high school district. Its purpose is to bring about a closer understanding and cooperation between the various schools and to study and discuss problems common to all.

Furnaces Blast

Steel production last week was nearly 93 per cent of capacity up 30 points over the same week last year. Total for 1955 may be 125,000000 tons.

If You're Celebrating

a special occasion this weekend make it really special by ordering CORSAGES from

SYLVIA'S

FLOWERS, styled the way you like them. Never been to our shop? For shame! Time's awastin'.

OPEN DAILY 8 TO 8, SUNDAY 8 TO NOON

1316 N. State Rd., Arlington Heights CL 3-7503

See You Soon!

"How Does Jim Do It?"

There's no trick to those extra pleasures that Jim is able to enjoy. All it takes is a little planning . . . a special savings account at Arlington Heights Federal, with regular deposits that store up the money desired for the time it's needed. At Arlington Heights Federal, your funds are convenient, readily available, insured-safe, and earning extra fluctuation-free dividends.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

11 North State Road, Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 3-7670

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURED UP TO $10,000

LINGREN'S

MEN'S WEAR

23 Years Experience with Kuppenheimer as Custom Stylists.

Fashion and Quality

Exclusively Yours!

IT'S KUPPENHEIMER AND Capps

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

Here's perfect style and fit insurance. A Kuppenheimer or Capps suit made especially for you. From our wide selection you pick the fabric and model you like best. Kuppenheimer or Capps carefully tailors your suit as only Kuppenheimer or Capps skilled craftsmen can.

IT'S DOBBS HATS

Capps Clothes FOR YOUNG MEN $65 up

IT'S Kuppenheimer $90.00 up

ARROW — VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS

OPEN FRIDAY TO 9:00 P. M.

Fred C. Lingren

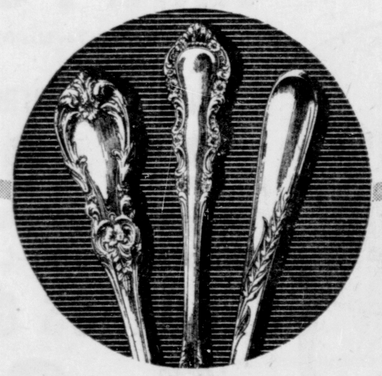
FEATURING NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

MEN'S WEAR

17 West Davis Street Arlington Heights, Ill.

CLearbrook 3-2361

Visit Our JAC'S BOYS SHOP 2 Doors West



STERLING FOR SMART BRIDES by REED & BARTON

Three of our most popular bridal patterns: (l to r)

BURGUNDY $36.00; GEORGIAN ROSE $32.50

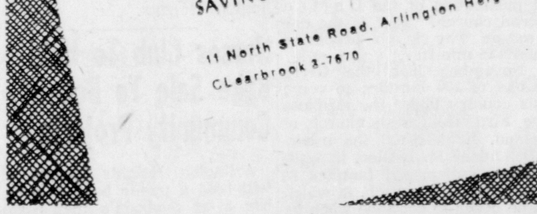
SILVER WHEAT $32.50

Six-piece place-setting prices include Federal Tax.

O'BERT Jewelers

569 W. Howard St., Evanston GReenleaf 5-3411

(Soon to be located at 24 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights)



WORD NOT "HOW" — IT "WOW" WHEN YOU SEE

THE BIG M

Co-op

THE BIG NEW 1956 MERCURY on display THUR., SEPT. 29TH

3 Circles Of Our Saviour Womans Guild To Meet Tuesday

Circle 3 of the Womans guild of Our Saviour United Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, is planning a sewing meeting for Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, 1716 W. Olive st., at 8 p.m.

In addition to sewing kimonos for new-borns at the Lutheran Home Finding society in Chicago, the members of the circle will hear the report of the chairman, Mrs. Richard Almquist, and Mrs. Walter Krueger, on their trip to Maywood Receiving home earlier this week. Projects to assist in the work of this agency will be undertaken by Circle 3 when the present project is completed.

Circle 1, the Altar guild, will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Hult, 1108 N. Race st., Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 8:15. Mrs. Donald Petelle, chairman, will conduct the meeting, and Mrs. Daniel Anderson will be the program leader.

Mrs. Wendell Carlson, president of the Chicago Conference of the Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran church, will be guest of Circle 2 at its meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Machacek, 355 Newbury ave., at 8 p.m. Mrs. Carlson will present a guest speaker from the Chicago conference to explain the work of the Women's Missionary society.

Following the morning worship next Sunday morning a special congregational meeting will be held for the purpose of securing the approval of the church members on the purchase and finance of a parsonage. The Rev. John P. Petersen, who will become the first permanent pastor of the mission congregation, will be installed Sunday, Oct. 23, by the Rev. Harmon McGuire, president of the Illinois synod.

Sharon Lorraine Hoog, infant daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George H. Hoog, was received into the church through the sacrament of holy baptism at the morning worthip Sunday morning. Dr. McGuire was present to conduct the baptismal service. Pastor Hoog is the organizer of Our Saviour church and Mrs. Hoog trained and directed the senior and junior choirs of the church for the past choir season.

Milwaukee Road CHANGES through service FROM GLENVIEW AND DEERFIELD

Effective Sept. 25th
Central Standard Times Shown

THE PIONEER LIMITED and THE COPPER COUNTRY LIMITED will discontinue stops at Deerfield and stop at Glenview instead.

PIONEER LIMITED Stops at Glenview at 11:18 pm for passengers to St. Paul-Minneapolis; also Wausau, Minocqua and other Wisconsin Valley points.

RETURNING Stops at Glenview at 7:19 am to leave passengers from beyond Milwaukee.

COPPER COUNTRY LIMITED Stops at Glenview at 8:03 pm for passengers to Green Bay, Upper Michigan.

FAST MAIL Stops at Glenview 4:43 am to leave passengers from beyond Milwaukee.

Other fast service from Glenview

AFTERNOON *Hiawatha* with Super Dome

TO ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS

Central Standard Times Shown

Lv. Chicago	Daily	1:00 PM*
Lv. Glenview		1:18 PM
Ar. Milwaukee		2:18 PM
Ar. St. Paul		7:15 PM
Ar. Minneapolis		7:45 PM
RETURNING		
Lv. Minneapolis	Daily	12:30 PM
Lv. St. Paul		1:00 PM
Ar. Milwaukee		5:45 PM
Ar. Glenview		6:46 PM
Ar. Chicago		7:15 PM

Also serving La Crosse, Winona, Red Wing.

Connection at Milwaukee with the Chippewa HIAWATHA for Hilbert, Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Channing. Through service returning, Chippewa HIAWATHA stops daily 9:10 pm at Glenview.

Connection at New Lisbon with the North Woods HIAWATHA for Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, Merrill, Tomahawk, Minocqua.

*Does not carry passengers from Chicago to Glenview.

A DAY IN MILWAUKEE

Lv. Chicago	Daily	8:15 AM
Lv. Glenview		8:35 AM
Ar. Milwaukee		9:40 AM
RETURNING		
Lv. Milwaukee	Daily	4:00 PM
Ar. Glenview		4:58 PM
Ar. Chicago		5:25 PM

GLENVIEW-MADISON

Lv. Chicago	Daily	9:00 AM
Lv. Glenview		9:19AM*
Ar. Madison		11:50 AM
RETURNING		
Lv. Madison	Daily	5:00 PM
Ar. Glenview		7:28 PM*
Ar. Chicago		7:50 PM

*Stops at Glenview to take or leave Madison passengers.

All trains diesel powered and air conditioned

TICKET OFFICES

GLENVIEW Glenview Road west of Waukegan Road

CHICAGO 163 W. Jackson Blvd., or Union Station

TICKETS may be purchased at Glenview for any destination in the U.S. via The Milwaukee Road or connecting lines.

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

Methodist Circles Schedule Meetings

Circles of the Womans Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights will meet as follows:

Monday at 8 p.m. Faith circle, Mrs. Roy Benson, chairman, will meet at Mrs. Benson's home, 718 N. Forest, with Mrs. Erik Dedring, co-hostess. At the same time, Naomi circle, Mrs. Glenn Buckley, chairman, will gather at the home of Mrs. James Bliss, 417 N. Dryden. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Buckley.

Tuesday evening, Bykota circle, Mrs. Frank Palmatier, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Isaacson, 315 S. Evergreen with Mrs. Ray Swarz assisting. Also that evening, Bluloa circle, Mrs. Robert Higgins, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Wilke, 1116 E. St. James, with Mrs. Higgins, co-hostess. Lynay circle, Mrs. Earle Strehlow, chairman, members will meet with Mrs. Karl Koeneke, 734 N. Chestnut, and her co-hostess, Mrs. John Manos Tuesday evening.

Afternoon circles will meet Tuesday as follows:

Susanna Wesley, Mrs. Ralph Isselhardt, chairman, at Mrs. Isselhardt's home, 516 Banbury, with Mrs. M. W. Passmore, co-hostess.

Fidelis, Mrs. Joseph Brant, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Robert Barbour, 751 Bristol lane, with Mrs. William Trude, co-hostess.

Queen Esther, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Charles Stadelman, with Mrs. Erwin Rahn, co-hostess.

Miriam, Mrs. Donald Frisk, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Frisk, 511 S. Belmont;

Friendly, Mrs. H. E. Deckert, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Victor Reed, E. Euclid, with Mrs. Walter Peterson, co-hostess.

Dr. Laszlo Gero To Be Guest Speaker For Brotherhood

The Brotherhood of Our Saviour United Lutheran church will have as guest speaker for its meeting to be held Friday, September 30, Dr. Laszlo Gero, former officer in the Hungarian army assigned to the propaganda division, whose escape on 2 different occasions from the hands of the Russians has led him to enroll at Chicago Lutheran theological seminary to prepare for a life dedicated to the ministry.

Dr. Gero was born in the small town of Gyor, Hungary, where he attended school, and entered the university at Kolozsvar where he obtained a doctorate in law and politics. For the next few years he worked on newspapers in Gyor and Szeged, and in 1938 became a second lieutenant in the Hungarian army. Assigned to the propaganda division, his articles against communism appeared frequently in the Budapest newspapers and his name became a byword to radio listeners.

In 1941 he was detailed to active duty, and was taken prisoner by American troops early in 1945. While in the American prison camp at Regensburg, Germany, with 50,000 other Hungarians, Germans, White Russians and Poles who had been rounded up by the allied armies in their rush to Berlin, the Russian army requested that Dr. Gero be turned over to them. The camp commander, a veteran army major, by dropping Dr. Gero's name from the official prisoners' roll, managed to save him from certain death.

Months later, transferred to another camp, the Russians again attempted to reach him, but again he was saved by the intervention of an army officer attached to the camp. "I was led to believe that my life had been spared for a purpose," Dr. Laszlo stated in a recent article in The Lutheran, official publication of the United Lutheran church. "That is the one big reason why I am preparing to enter the ministry."

In November 1951, the Geros were one of 100 families to come to this country under the auspices of the First Hungarian church of Cleveland. He assisted the minister, Dr. Andor M. Leffler, in visiting German displaced families in the vicinity of the church, in which work he hopes to continue when he has finished his ministerial education.

Because of the unusual interest of Dr. Gero's talk, the Brotherhood has invited the men of other Arlington Heights churches to attend the meeting, which will be held in Dryden school.

Villagers Enjoy Watching Sewer Installation

"Sidewalk engineers" are having a field day in Wheeling watching the installation of the sewer lines along Wille ave. and branching into the sidestreets, Walnut and Highland aves.

Adding to the interest and slowing up the progress of the work are the soft spots and running or quicksand which has been found 11 to 12 feet beneath the surface of the earth with the result that in some cases the excavations for the installation of the 8-inch mains have been the width of the street due to cave-ins.

One spot where a great deal of difficulty was found was on Highland ave. where in an attempt to install a catch basin, 2 out of 3 cement catch basin bottoms disappeared in the quicksand Monday, village inspector Fred Harper said. The third one held and it was possible to go on with installing the mains.

Another point where the workers ran into difficulties due to a series of cave-ins was west of Wolf rd. where the 24-inch sewers are being installed.

In answer to the many inquiries from home-owners where the mains are being installed as to the installation of sewer lines from the building to the main, village president Gieseke said that home-owners may purchase Y's at a material yard, the Y to be placed in the parkway and the parkway marked where it is to be installed. The workers who are installing the mains will then install the Y for the property owner at no cost to him. The Y's must be 8 x 6 inches with a slip seal.

Advertisement For Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at its regular meeting on September 20, 1955, authorized the taking of sealed bids to be opened on Tuesday, October 18, at 8 p.m. for the purchase of the following:

One 1,000 gallon fire pumping engine with cab and 500 gallon steel booster tank together with accessories—all as per specifications on file in the Office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Bidder shall furnish a list of miscellaneous equipment normally supplied as standard practice, covering extinguishers, fire axes and other standard equipment.

The equipment shall comply with all requirements set forth in the National Board of Fire Underwriters Pamplet No. 19.

All bids shall be sealed and in legible form.

Bidders are required to attach a certified or cashiers check with their bid equal to at least 5 per cent of the total bid price.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities or technicalities in the bidding process.

Bids shall be filed with the Village Clerk, in accordance with the specification, not later than 8 p.m., October 18, 1955, Central Daylight Savings Time.

Carl H. Weinrich
Village Clerk
107 W. Davis st.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Junior High Principal To Take Part In Panel Discussion At Decatur

Donald V. Grote, principal of Arlington Heights Junior high school, has been asked to take part in a panel discussion before the Illinois schoolmaster's club, at their fall meeting September 23, at the Orlando Hotel in Decatur.

The panel, in addition to Grote, includes Orville Connett, principal of Trewyn Junior high school, Peoria, and J. Lloyd Trump, of the University of Illinois.

The group will discuss the general topic of "The Present Development of the Junior high schools in Illinois." Some of the specific points to be considered are as follows:

1. Has there been a change in the philosophy of the junior high school?
2. Do parents want junior high schools in preference to a traditional grade program ?
3. Is the curriculum of the junior high school changing?
4. What are the weaknesses of present junior high school programs?

The Arlington Heights Junior high school has received statewide recognition for its organization and curriculum offerings, and Grote is well qualified to discuss this particular phase of education.

Crysanthemum Culture To Be Garden Club Subject Monday

Chrysanthemum time is here and Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Barney of Mt. Prospect, will address the Arlington Heights garden club on the culture and growing of these flowers, and show slides to illustrate their remarks. The meeting will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Lisec, 1122 N. Mitchell, at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. H. L. Berthold and Mrs. C. K. Brooks.

Anyone interested in attending this program or in joining the club is invited.

The Garden club has had a small display at the antique and hobby show this past week at the Methodist Meeting house in Arlington Heights. (A

Nurses Club To Hold Bake Sale To Benefit Community Projects

Arlington Heights Nurses club will hold a public bake sale October 8 at Svoboda's men's store, S. Dunton st., Arlington Heights.

Proceeds of the club's various fund raising drives are used to support and maintain various community projects. Each year the Nurses club has available a $300 nursing scholarship to be granted to a graduating student at Arlington Heights township high school. The club also maintains a dental fund for needy children. The Nurses club also has an interest in many other community welfare projects.

The project with the widest range of community service is the club's lending closet. Articles for the sick room are loaned free to residents of Arlington Heights. A partial list of the equipment available includes hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches, vaporizers, baby scales and smaller items essential in the sick room. Mrs. Clem Stacy, CLearbrook 3-6491, is in charge of the lending closet.

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CLearbrook 3-5684

This Week with PJA

Jr. High Teachers To Bow Tuesday

Parents of Junior high school children will have the opportunity Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. to meet teachers who will be guiding their children during this school year. The teachers will be introduced, and the varied Junior high curriculum described by Donald V. Grote, principal.

Kenneth E. Dougan, a member of the school board will also attend to present pertinent information about the coming bond issue, a matter of primary concern to parents of children now in Junior high school.

Parents are urged to take advantage of the literary bargains available at this meeting, the National Parent-Teacher magazine. The price, only $1.25 for 10 issues, is kept low so that this publication may be available to all.

Musically-minded mothers are asked to sign up Tuesday evening for the singing group being organized under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Schultheis, CLearbrook 3-5178. The chorus will be directed by Miss Vivian Erwin, special teacher of vocal music in the elementary schools. Anyone who can play the piano well enough to accompany the group is requested to come forward.

Room Mothers' Teas Next Week

The teas for room mothers of Junior high, North and Ridge schools will be held Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the prospective schools. South and Dryden school room mothers will be entertained Wednesday evening at the same hour, South school mothers meeting in the Junior high cafeteria.

Are You Registered?

Bridge chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Phillips and canasta chairmen Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hosbach urgently request those interested in playing in either of these round robins to fill out the form (infal page of the Foreword) which was sent home with each school child last week, and mail it without delay.

Anyone who failed to receive his copy of the Foreword may register by calling Mrs. Phillips at CLearbrook 3-3629, or Mrs. Hosbach at CLearbrook 3-2349.

Talent Show to Be Repeated

The unqualified success of last year's adult talent show has led to a repetition of the event, to be held this year on 2 evenings, February 16 and 17, in order to accommodate an overflow crowd such as greeted last year's show.

Mrs. Pat Skamber, chairman, will welcome volunteers in any capacity, and because of the time required to ready such a production, urges all interested to call now. Her phone number is CLearbrook 3-6538.

Remember Bundle Days

October 20 and 21 have been set aside for the collection of used clothing for needy children. Mrs. Charles Stewart, welfare chairman, requests that all clean, wearable, sensible clothing be saved for "bundle days."

St. John Church To Observe Rally Day

Rally day will be observed with a 10 a.m. family service at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church N. Evergreen at St. James Arlington Heights, Sunday. The family service will combine for 1 Sunday only the entire church school and worship program of the congregation.

Promotion of church school classes will take place and attendance awards will be given. Bibles will be presented to all those entering the junior department this fall. Included will be a short sermon for all ages by Pastor J. G. Meiners.

South Church Circle To Meet

The Evening circle of the South church, Mt. Prospect, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. I. Stevens.

Pastor Stevens will talk on the subject, "Your God is too Small," partly based on the book of that title by J. P. Phillips.

Family Service Discussion Meetings Start Next Week

An opinion that a family service agency needs organizing in the northwest suburban area will be explored in various communities of the area at meetings to be held during the last week of September and later.

Already scheduled in the Paddock Publications are meetings in Prospect Heights, Palatine, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The Prospect Heights meeting will be held Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the schoolhouse, Palatine and Schoenbeck rds. The local PTA is sponsoring the gathering. To speak there will be Mrs. James W. Rodgers, executive secretary of the Winnetka family service agency.

Palatine will hold its discussion Thursday, September 29, at the Oak st. school, in the library. James J. Raun, 144 S. Rohlwing rd., in social work, and Miss Joan Duffy, school counselor, will give much of the pertinent information there.

In Mount Prospect, the date has not been set for a meeting and in Arington Heights the PTA sponsored meeting will be held November 2, in the junior high school cafeteria, 301 South st. The latter group has not yet arranged for their speaker.

Invitation have been sent out in the various communities (where dates have been set) to various groups, PTAs, educators, clergymen, police officials, doctors, lawyers, health department, and other similar groups and individuals. The meetings, furthermore, are open to any interested individuals and it is hoped that many will attend.

Seven communities—Park Ridge Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington were represented at a late spring meeting in Palatine. At this gathering there was expression of the conviction from many that there is need in this area for the kind of service a family agency is prepared to provide. However, the general opinion was that the communities should be made aware of the Palatine discussion, and further meetings be held at the local community levels to give information about this type of agency, how it functions, in what way it is formed, how supported and how extensive is the need for one. Also, it was desired to generate and ascertain community interest.

Later in June representatives of the communities met to plan further meeting on the subject. Rev. Edwin Stevens, Mount Prospect; Mrs. R. H. Dietrich, Prospect Heights; John McComb and Mrs. H. N. Froyd, Arlington Heights; James J. Raun, Miss Joan Duffy, and Mrs. H. C. Whitcomb, Palatine, from this area attended that group. They agreed, as did the other members, of the convening committee, to arrange for their local meetings.

This committee also set November 16 as the date for another area-level meeting with the purpose of working toward the goal of the formation of a family service agency. (B5

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WHOLE COOKED HAMS
6 to 7 Lbs. Centers Left in Full Shank Half Lb. 49c
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Large Bologna Lb. 39c

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Farewell Party

Neighbors and friends collaborated on a going away dinner and card party for Kay and Bill Baer Sunday evening. Jean and Gary Waffle finished their new porch just in time to have the farewell party at their house. Maybe the old saying "too many cooks spoil the soup" is true, but this party proved that too many cooks do not spoil the spaghetti. All of the gals present helped cook the delicious spaghetti dinner which was served to Kay and Roy King, Marge and Jim Baker, Terry and Ray Bylski, Evelyn and Chet Korff, Alice and Earl Nichols, Donna and Chuck Thompson, Emily and John Coward, Peg and Don Schreiner, Rosemary and Gordon Baer and Lorraine and Al Loos. After dinner the cards were brought out and the evening was spent playing bridge. The Baers received money as their going away gift with the specification that it be used to buy something "special" for the kitchen of their new home in Rockford. Arlington Greens says goodbye and good luck to the 3 Baers, mamma Baer Kay, pappa Baer Bill, and baby Baer Curt.

Egg Whites Anyone?

Angel food cakes and meringue cookies can be yours for merely the asking — asking that is for the egg whites with which to make these delicacies. Alice Johnson, 1154 Hickory, has been freezing egg whites in such quantity that there is little room for anything else in her freezer; therefore, her generous offer to give away frozen egg whites to anyone who can use them. That's being real neighborly Alice! Her phone number is CL. 3-8025.

Christmas Shopping

"Do your Christmas shopping early" are wise words especially since there are only 79 more shopping days until Christmas (here we go again). Mary Lou Wotruba of 208 E. Oakton is one of those far-seeing, early Christmas shoppers and she has been kind enough to give other mothers in the Greens a chance to be early shoppers. On the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 4, Mary Lou is having a toy demonstration in her home. The toys are for children from 1 to 12 years of age and this demonstration will afford a perfect opportunity for Santa's helpers to shop in comfort and ease. All those interested are requested to phone Mary Lou at CL. 5-2579 for further details.

Special Delivery

Dene and Armand Bosso became parents of their third child Sept. 13. James Howard arrived at Resurrection hospital weighing 6 pounds 13½ ounces. Rickey, 9, Karen, 2½, and the baby's maternal grandmother, who is visiting the family, all see that he gets plenty of attention and wants for nothing.

Welcome

Sylvia and Leroy DeCuir and their sons, Michael, 5, and Stephen, 3, are the new family who moved into Kay and Bob Berger's house at 1145 Douglas. The DeCuir's traveled to the Greens from far off Japan where they made their home for 3 years. Leroy, who is a captain in the air force, and his family lived in the American village for military personnel in Nagoya. Sylvia loves Japan and especialy the fact that servants can be had at such reasonable rates. Their maid was paid 10,000 yen a month, or $28 in American money which is more than the average wage paid to domestic help. While Leroy is busy at O'Hare field in his capacity of communications officer of the 2471st air reserve flying center, Sylvia is still unpacking all the treasured pieces she brought back from Japan including a set of China which she painted by hand. China painting and flower arranging are arts she learned while in Japan and which she will pursue as hobbies in her spare time.

Christening

Sunday, Sept. 18, was the day 3-week-old Kathleen Mueller was christened at St. James church. Her parents are Terry and Frank Mueler, 639 Clarendon, and her god-parents are Pauline Franks and Nicholas Engelhardt. After the ceremony there was a family get-together in the Mueller's home at which Kathleen's grandparents were also present.

Happy Birthday

Saturday was party day for Richard Kaye, son of Jill and Howard Kaye, who celebrated his 11th birthday by inviting 10 pals for lunch. After lunch the boys tried out Richard's new games and then off they went to the movie to see "Lady and the Tramp." Included in this afternoon of fun were Mike and Steve Sedlak, Gary Loos, Mary Shannon, Dave Willis, Rickey Bosso, Mike Boehm, Earl Stout, Jack Johnson and Glenn Betlinsky.

Bowling

Arlington Greens bowling league bowled for the first time Sept. 12 at the Beverley Bowling lanes. Officers for the league are Larry Harrington, president; George Robey, treasurer; and Alice Nichols, secretary. Team captains are Joe Peters, John Griffinhagen, Howard Gregory, Les Tackes, George Fisher, John Tudyman, George Zenner, Bob Lantz, George Natzke and Harold Warman. High series for the first night was 606 bowled by Joe Peters'. This past Monday saw John J. O'Neil bowling the high game of 245.

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News of Arlington Knolls

Stork Feather

A daughter, Claudia Eileen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ostermann, 1617 N. Vail, September 12, at Augustana hospital, Chicago, weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostermann, Chicago and Mrs. Lola Cardwell, residing at 1617 N. Vail at the present.

A 1/c and Mrs. Edgar Butts and daughter, Joyce of Cleveland, O., left September 13, after a 1-week visit with the Walter Meyers, A 1/c Butts is stationed at Lockbourne AFB.

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Shaw entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atchinson and children, Cheryl and Steve of Los Angeles, and the John Dove family of Palatine September 13.

Mrs. Oscar Hallquist attended the bridal shower held Sunday in honor of Miss Barbara Kenneavy. Miss Kenneavy is the fiance of Mrs. Hallquist's nephew, David Edwards. Both young people are from Cicero.

Routing for the hometeam at the Arlington Heights - Elmhurst Little League championship game Saturday afternoon in Thillens stadium, Chicago, were Dan Fisher and son, Dwight.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Echtenacher returned September 14 from a few days tour of the twin cities and Duluth, Minn.

Attend Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Opela and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fisher attended the Little League dance Friday evening at the VFW.

Mr. Parsons accompanied the patrol boys of Wilson school on a tour of "Powerama" Monday evening.

Birthday Dinner

The Robert C. Huebner family attended the birthday dinner held in honor of their niece, Miss Carolyn Steele, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steele of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fisher and son, Dwight, spent Sunday at "Powerama."

Cub Scouts

The first meeting of the season for cub scouts of pack 234 will be held Monday, Sept. 26, at 6 p.m. in the Wilson school yard. Cubs and their families will enjoy a wiener roast followed by a Webolos ceremony in which John Gladish and Edward Natzke will participate.

Boys May Still Register For Junior Cotillion

Girls registration for Arlington Heights Junior Cotillion was held Saturday. After seeing the many girls who were disappointed when the Cotillion had reached its limit, Mrs. Mills, dancing teacher, announced that she would still take registrations from boys. Girls will then be able to register as the registration of the boys continues. Boys may register at either 303 N. State rd. or 706 S. Mitchell.

First practice sessions are arranged and to be sure dates are remembered, cards will be mailed to the students.

Rally Day To Be Observed Sunday At St. Peter Church

Rally day will be observed Sunday in the service at 10:45 a.m. in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. Children and adults will have a special participation in the worship.

Holy communion will also be observed Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. Registration will be Friday from 7 to 8 in the vestry or by card. Communion will also be observed in the 8 a.m. service the first Sunday in October.

It is not too late to join the adult membership class on Tuesdays at 8 a.m. or the course in American churches Tuesdays at 8 p.m., according to Rev. L. V. Stephan, pastor.

A nursery is conducted every Sunday during the 10:45 a.m. service in the activity building.

Presbyterian Women Plan Evening Meeting

The September meeting of the Womans association of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in Fellowship hall. An evening meeting is planned to make it possible for both evening and afternoon circles to attend.

Colored slides will be shown of Miraj medical center in India, 1 of 3 medical centers financed by the women's associations of all Presbyterian churches.

Devotions will be given by Mrs. Charles Opela.

Following the business meeting program and refreshments, a rededication and communion service will be held in the chapel.

Consumers A-Plenty

Department store sales from January to June showed an increase of 6 per cent.

Girl Scout Workshop Scheduled Wednesday At Field House

A leaders workshop on handicrafts, songs and games will be held September 28, at the Arlington Heights field house from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Each leader must provide her own nosebag lunch and beverage.

The program for the workshop is 9:30, flag ceremony, Mrs. G. J. Edgcumber; 10:15, songs, Mrs. Burt Thompson; 10:35, games, Mrs. C. E. Hughson; 11:15, handicraft display and outdoor crafts, Mrs. William Johnson; 12, learn grace, Mrs. Burt Thompson; 12:10, lunch; 12:45, songs, Mrs. Burt Thompson; 1:05, discussion, "How can I fulfill my brownie or girl scout promise?" Panel consisting of Mrs. Milo Schroeder, Mrs. Fred T. Rogers, Mrs. P. J. Ward and Mrs. Melvin Born. 1:30, handicraft displays and basketry demonstration by Mrs. F. A. Holderman. Also candle making and glass etching demonstration.

This workshop has been planned by district 4, leaders and its success rests on ability to continue such idea exchanges in the district in the future.

Every leader is guaranteed at least 1 new idea, and is asked to come prepared with paper and pencil to jot down the ideas and also to learn the songs to be used at the spring rally.

Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. T. P. Johnson, 815 E. Olive CL 3-3802. (A

From on High

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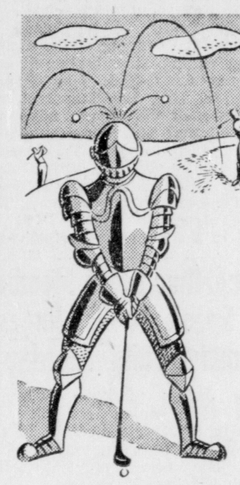

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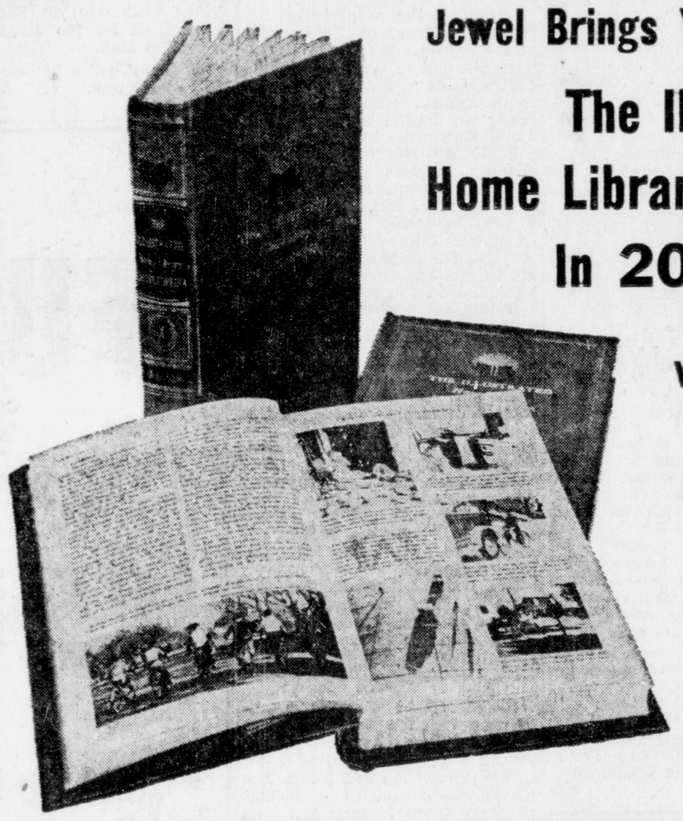

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LIFEBUOY SOAP	reg. bar 9¢	LUX Liquid Detergent	lge. can 39¢	NIAGARA COLD WATER STARCH	2 12 oz. pkgs. 39¢		
SWAN SOAP	3 med. bars 25¢	SURF	giant pkg. 69¢	BREEZE	giant pkg. 75¢		
RINSO BLUE	2 lge. pkgs. 63¢	RINSO WHITE	giant pkg. 73¢	LUX FLAKES	2 lge. pkgs. 63¢		
SPRY	1 lb. can 79¢	KRETSCHMER'S WHEAT GERM	12 oz. jar 33¢	HERBOX BEEF Bouillon Cubes	2 pkgs. of 5 19¢		

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Girl Scout News

Leaders of girl scout troops meeting at Ridge School met at the home of Mrs. Lyle Ewing, 716 N. Ridge September 9 to draw for dates of meetings and pool resources.

The north Arlington Heights neighborhood held a meeting at the field house September 9 to orient parents of second graders who wish to become brownies. Mrs. Melvin Born, neighborhood chairman, showed film taken at Camp Pine of brownies in action. Five new troops were formed.

Janet Ashcraft was elected scribe for Mrs. Casteel's intermediate troop which meets at Wilson school.

The neighborhood meeting for north Arlington was held at the field house September 15. Mrs. Born reminded the group of the girl scout finance drive in October and also of the memorial fund for Mr. Osborn. The various dates for training sessions were given and further explained by Mrs. Arleen Smith. Leaders of intermediate and senior scout troops were notified again as to the "camp stamp" plan for girls who wish to accrue money for camp via their own work and save program. Mrs. T. P. Johnson Jr. gave a report on the leaders workshop on handicrafts, songs and games. It will be held September 28 at the field house from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Troop 11 held its mother's meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyle Ewing September 16.

Girl scouts now have a library. It is held at the home of Mrs. Carl Klehm on the corner of Algonquin and State road.

Home-Cooked Food To Be Featured At St. Peter Smorgasbord

Each of the members of the St. Peter Mothers club, Arlington Heights, will prepare home cooked of St. Peter Lutheran school.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the dinner or by calling Mrs. Walter Krambeer at CL 3-4075. Mrs. Krambeer and Mrs. Ben Maschoff, co-chairmen of the dinner, have announced that business people who must return to work Friday evening, will be given prompt service.

Over 1000 guests have been served at the annual smorgasbord. The profits from the dinner will be used to assist in the maintenance

MacArthur Staff Member To Speak To St. James Womans Guild Tuesday

St. James Catholic Womans guild of Arlington Heights will hold its first fall meeting in the school hall next Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. The new president, Mrs. Garth Heisig, will preside.

Major S. G. Deans, former staff member of General MacArthur at Luzon, will be guest speaker for the evening. After cure from tuberculosis, Major and Mrs. Dean promised devotion to St. Jude Thaddeus and St. Francis of Assisi and his Third Order.

Illustrated colored slides on the life and work of St. Francis will be the high point of Major Deans' lecture.

Beauty Undefiled

Friend, when you sit and take your ease on moor or fen or under spreading trees, pray leave no traces of your wayside meal—no empty bags or scattered orange peel, or broken bottles littered on the grass, others may view these with distaste and pass. Let it not be said, and to your shame, that all was beauty here until you came.

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Girl Scout Workshop At Field House Wednesday

A new idea is being tried out in district 4 of the Girl Scout council of Northwest Cook county. Planned by leaders and for leaders within the district, the workshop will be held next Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights field house.

Handicrafts, songs and games will be demonstrated during the workshop so leaders may go back to their troops with new ideas to help in planning their year's activities. Songs that will be taught are also those that will be used in the spring rally.

The specific program and the leaders are 9:30, flag ceremony led by Mrs. G. J. Edgcumbe, Mt. Prospect; 10:15, songs led by Mrs. Burt Thompson, Palatine; 10:35, games taught by Mrs. C. E. Hughson Jr., Mt. Prospect; 11:15 handicraft displays and outdoor craft demonstration by Mrs. William Johnson, Park Ridge; noon, learning a grace by Mrs. Thompson; 12:10, lunch, leaders bring their own including beverage; 12:45, more songs by Mrs. Thompson; 1:05 discussion on the topic "How can I fulfill my Brownie or Girl Scout Promise?" with panel whose members are Mrs. Milo Schroeder, Mt. Prospect; Mrs. Fred T. Rogers Palatine; Mrs. P. J. Ward, Mt. Prospect; and Mrs. Melvin Born, Arlington Heights; 1:30, handicraft display and demonstration of basketry, candle-making and glass-etching by Mrs. F. A. Holderman, Mt. Prospect.

Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Arlington Heights, is chairman of the committee planning the workshop. Other members are Mrs. O. B. McDonald and Mrs. R. W. Drake, Prospect Heights; Mrs. William J. Busse, Mrs. Schroeder, Mt. Prospect; Mrs. Joseph Schmoeller, Wheeling; Mrs. William J. Self, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. E. E. Flesher, Palatine; Mrs. G. H. Arndt Jr. and Mrs. F. L. Zupan, Arlington Heights. (B5

Lutherans Sponsor Arabian Horse Show

The Lutheran council of greater Chicago is sponsoring group attendance at the All Arabian horse show at the International Amphitheatre, 42nd and Halsted on September 30 and October 1.

Reserved tickets are $2.00 or $3.00 and may be obtained from the All Arabian horse show Lutheran council of Greater Chicago, 343 So. Dearborn St., in Chicago.

On the committee for the All-Arabian horse show are:

Malcolm Lund, 210 East Fairview, Arlington Heights.

Stanley Peterson, 209 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights.

Martin Loeber, Algonquin road, Palatine.

Paul Michaels, 644 S. Pine, Arlington Heights.

Announce Fall Camp Fire Bluebird Training Courses

All new leaders, assistant leaders, sponsors and interested mothers are invited to attend the fall training courses offered by the Chicago Area Council of Camp Fire Girls. St. Luke Lutheran church, Cedar and Prospect, Park Ridge, will be the location for the course starting September 27 and having the other sessions October 4, 11 and 18. These meetings will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Besides being of value to women who are taking over camp fire or bluebird groups, the training courses are helpful to those with no knowledge of the camp fire-bluebird program who will be serving on mothers' committees, or in any capacity in the organization. (B5

Subdivision Seeks Annexation Of 45 Acres to Arlington

Another subdivider appeared before Arlington Heights village board Tuesday night seeking information on annexing 45 acres of land bounded on the west by Waterman ave., between Foundry rd. and Fairview.

The property is to be subdivided into 163 lots. The board would make no commitments until it had an engineer's report as to whether or not the land could be drained properly of storm waters.

Trustee James Millay moved the motion calling for the paving of Grove st., from Bristol to Dryden, be stricken, and the action was approved. Plans will go ahead for the paving of Grove st., between Bristol and Newbury, either by private contract or special assessment.

The contract for installing sewers in Arlingdale subdivision by special assessment was approved and signed.

* * *

THE BOARD is seeking a 33-foot street dedication on Sigwalt st., between Kasper and Ridge, from property owners, L. G. Simmons and George Harris. Simmons indicated in a letter to the board he was willing to dedicate 10 feet along his frontage, if the board would waive a sidewalk in that area. The board will not go along with such an offer and will require the full street dedication at this time.

R. C. Anderson, 1051 S. Chestnut, appeared before the board to protest its action regarding the moving of old homes onto lots in his subdivision. He told the board he was forced to comply with every building code in the village when he erected his home, and he was glad to do so, but he expected protection from the village in making others comply in the same way. He exhibited pictures of the homes moved into the area and stressed they depreciated his property value and were the first step toward creating a slum area in the village.

The board assured Anderson these homes must be remodeled to meet the building code and the building commissioner will be authorized to hold up occupancy permits until the homes meet the code.

Owner of the property on the northeast corner of Patton ave. and Northwest hwy. will be required to put in a sidewalk along the east side of Patton. The walk is to connect with the one already on Patton and the walk along Northwest hwy.

PERMISSION was given to Fidelity Builders to begin work on 7 more homes in his subdivision on E. Euclid, putting up $10,000 in escrow to cover cost of public improvements needed for the buildings. Trustees Robert Bishop and Richard Bronwell voted no on the motion, as they felt this was not enough money to pay for the improvements in event the builder failed to complete his contract.

This was a temporary arrangement made by the board to alleviate a hardship on the builder while he awaited completion of engineer's plans and specifications for the public improvements. Once the board approves the plans and bids are accepted the builder will take out a completion bond on the project according to provisions of the village ordinance.

The board authorized the issuance of the building permit sought by Boris Traikoff for a barbershop and store on S. Evergreen, between the old Lattof garage and John's Barbershop.

* * *

RESIDENTS of Arlingdale subdivision objected to the board's action of July 19, when it permitted a re-subdivision of a lot in the subdivision into 3 lots. The complainants said they bought property there because the area was subdivided into half acre lots and they expected it to remain that way. Since there is no such deed covenant the board advised the residents to seek legal consultation as to how to maintain this standard in the future.

Chief of Police Carl H. Skoog was given permission to attend the annual police chiefs' convention in Philadelphia and the village will pay $200 toward his expenses. The convention begins October 1 and ends October 6.

Two applications for rezoning were referred to the zoning board of appeals for public hearings. One application was from Illinois Bell Telephone Co., that seeks commercial zoning for the northeast corner of Sigwalt and Highland. The other application was submitted by Manke Real Estate and asks the rezoning of lots 42 and 43 in the Stonegate subdivision.

Rock Road Construction Co., Chicago, was awarded the contract for the paving of W. Campbell street, from Wilke rd. east to the end of the Westgate subdivision. The company was low bidder of 4, its bid totaling $34,298.40. A portion of this work will be paid for by the developer of Westgate and the balance will be paid for ou. of motor fuel tax.

Sophomores Take 'Iowa' Education Tests

All sophomores at Arlington Heights high school are taking the Iowa tests of educational development this week as part of the standardized testing program.

The tests are given to provide the student with a check on his own educational development and to provide the same check for teachers and counselors.

Areas covered in the tests are: and understanding of basic social concepts; reading skills and techniques; language skills other than reading; knowledge of natural sciences; knowledge and skill in mathematics; and study skills.

The tests are being supervised by the Science Research Associates, Inc., who will return the test scores in 4 to 6 weeks.

When the scores are returned, each student will be given an opportunity to discuss his own scores and their meaning with one of the school counselors. Parents will be welcome at these discussions.

Cancer Society To Meet In City

Greater hope for tomorrow through greater strength today will keynote the third annual metropolitan area meeting of more than 250 volunteers of the American Cancer society, Illinois division.

The meeting, which will be held at the Sheraton hotel in Chicago Thursday, September 22, will be attended by active members of the cancer control program in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties.

Charles J. Walters, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, chairman of the northwest suburban chapter of the society noted that the following persons are among the volunteers attending from the chapter: Mrs. M. J. Singelmann, 917 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights; R. W. Griffith, 408 Carlyle, Arlington Heights, communications chairman of the chapter; George Glow, 603 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, campaign chairman; Mrs. Evan Olmstead, 915 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. James W. Haverly, 304 N. Main, Mt. Prospect.

* * *

WALTERS POINTED out that "the purpose of the one-day meeting is to evaluate the effectiveness of our present program and plan ways of reinforcing our fight against cancer."

The meet will open with a "Twenty Questions" session or public opinion poll aimed at determining the layman's knowledge of the disease. Purpose of the session is to enable the Society to analyze the effectiveness of its education program and map its future program accordingly.

Featured speaker for the morning part of the meet will be Oliver Field, director of the American Medical Association's bureau of investigation. Field will speak on the fascinating and timely subject of "Cancer Quackery — Today's Black Art." To illustrate his talk, Field will exhibit some of the weird implements and fantastic concoctions collected by the bureau that are used today by the cancer charlatan.

Fall Dance

Arlington Young Catholic Peoples club will hold a fall dance Friday at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove hall. Music for the dancing will be by Nick May.

Elk Grove hall is at Higgins rd., 1½ miles west of Arlington Heights rd.

Presbyterian Church To Hold Second Annual University Of Life

For the second successive year, a University of Life program will be sponsored by the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights. The 4-week study groups which proved to be so popular last fall are scheduled to begin at the church Sunday evening, Oct. 23.

According to an announcement by Charles Tully, chairman of the church's committee on Christian education, this year's program will be divided into 4 large interest groups with subject material varied to provide subjects of interest to all adult members of the congregation.

One course will be devoted to a study of Protestant church history. Particular emphasis will be placed on the period of the reformation and the growth and development of the Presbyterian church.

"Bible Times — Aids in New Testament Study," is another of the courses to be offered during the Universit yof Life program. This will deal with a chronological history of the books of the New testament, a study of the geo- the University of Life program. and an analysis of the political and social probelms which were at work during and after the life of Christ.

A third group will be devoted to the subject, "Developing a Philosophy of Life." This will be a discussion of the role of Christianity in day-to-day problems and a study of the relationship between religion and present-day tensions.

The fourth course will consist of a detailed study of some portion of the New Testament itself and is being listed under the title, "New Testament Study."

Tully said that leaders of the 4 study groups would be announced next week.

Hold Fall Dinner

The Carousel club will hold its fall dinner dance October 1 at Itasca country club. Cocktails are from 7 to 8 p.m. with dinner following.

Music will be by Stan Jasen's orchestra.

Present officers of the club are Mrs. Edward Klamm, president; Mrs. James Sutton, membership chairman; Mrs. Foster Travis, treasurer and Mrs. Norman Hoym, secretary.

(A

Missionary Fellowship Holds Inaugural Meet

An inaugural meeting was held Tuesday by the newly-organized Women's Missionary fellowship of the First Baptist church of Arlington Heights. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. J. Truelson, 300 W. Circle, Prospect Heights.

Letters from the Conservative Baptist missionaries were read, pointing out problems confronting them in their particular fields.

The new missionary society will meet the third Thursday of each month.

Toastmistress Club To Meet Monday

Communication to others of thoughts and ideas is the objective of Midtown Toastmistress Club which will meet Monday at 8:15 at the Arlington Heights field house. Learning to express oneself fluently is an art worth cultivating, and visitors are most welcome to attend the meetings held the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Arlington Heights field house.

Additional information can be obtained from the president, Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Cl. 3-6043.

(AMPK

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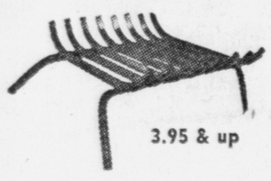

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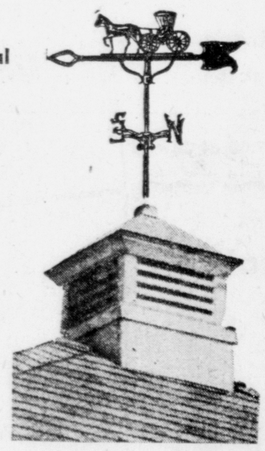

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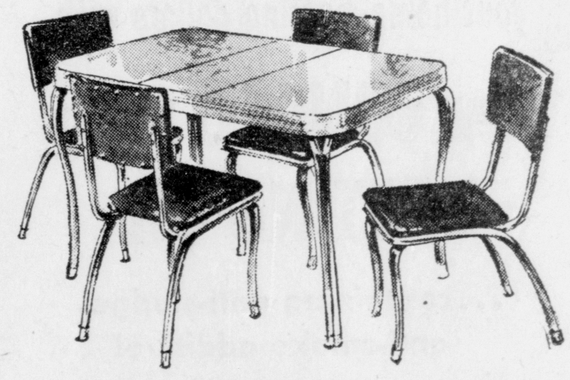

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Patricia Ann Kingsley Weds Erwin Albrecht

Miss Patricia Ann Kingsley, daughter of Mrs. Alyce Kingsley of Sioux City, Iowa, and Erwin Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Albrecht of Arlington Heights, were united in marriage August 6. The ceremony was held at 5:30 p.m. with the Rev. A. H. Janke of St. Paul Lutheran church officiating.

The immediate families were present for the ceremony and the bridal couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Jager of Sioux City, Iowa.

The bride is a graduate of Central high school in Sioux City. The groom was graduated from the University of Illinois and is employed by Kraft Foods Co. in Sioux City.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park and are now at home in Sioux City.

Hazel Mueller Marries Robert Dallstream

(Jenart Studio

After a brief honeymoon in northwestern Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Dallstream are now at home in Elmhurst. Their wedding took place August 27 in St. Paul Lutheran church in Mt. Prospect at 8 p.m. with the Rev. J. E. A. Mueller officiating. The bride is the former Hazel Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mueller, 203 S. Hi Lusi, Mt. Prospect, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dallstream, 302 Brighton, Arlington Heights.

Double candelabra were on either side of the church altar with large baskets of white gladioli. Organist for the double ring ceremony was Elmer Jackisch and soloist was Jack Lee. His selections were "Because," "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Promise Me."

Entering the church with her father, the bride wore a gown of imported chantilly lace over satin with chapel length train of white net over satin, long pointed sleeves, lace mandarin collar with seed pearl and sequin design on the neckline and extending half way across the shoulders. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a seed pearl, sequin and rhinestone crown and she carried streamers of stephanotis.

Miss Sharon Mueller was her sister's maid of honor. Her gown was of pale pink crystalette with center front of accordian pleats and fashioned cocktail length. Miss Barbara Baumgartner of Schleswig, Iowa, Miss Beverly Graves of Burlington, Wis., Miss Joyce Ijams of Atlanta, Ill. and Miss Joan Lundstrom of Prospect Heights, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of pale blue crystalette fashioned identically to the maid of honor's gown. Mickey Krause, 6½, was ring bearer.

Jerry Dallstream was best man to his brother and Charles Dallstream was one of his brother's ushers. Other ushers were Robert Meeker and Dennis Straus of Prospect Heights and James Walter of Itasca.

Following the ceremony, a buffet was served to 300 guests in St. Paul Lutheran school auditorium. Mrs. Mueller received in a periwinkle blue lace dress with navy accessories and the groom's mother in a mauve rose crystalette dress with pale pink accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink carnations and pink roses.

Both Mr. Dallstream and his bride are graduates of Arlington Heights township high school. The bride attended Monmouth college for 2 years and is now in her senior year at Elmhurst college. She plans on teaching primary grades. The groom attended the University of Illinois and Illinois Institute of Technology and is now employed by M.R.M. Furniture Co. in Elmhurst. He plans on attending Concordia theological seminary in Springfield.

Annette LaMarche Is Now Graduate Nurse

Miss Annette LaMarche of Prairie View is a member of the 1955 graduating class of the James Ward Thorne school of nursing of Passavant hospital, Chicago. Thirty-four students completed their 3-year nursing course September 14 and were honored at a luncheon September 12 given by the faculty of the school. They recieved diplomas last June at Northwestern university commencement exercises.

Miss La Marche is one of the 12 graduates who will join the nursing staff of Passavant hospital.

Joy Lynn Gareiss was born September 16 at Sherman hospital, Elgin, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Gareiss Jr., 2609 South st., Rolling Meadows. Joy weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces and has a sister, Marilyn 1½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Carpenter of Bronson, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Gareiss Sr. of Arlington Heights.

* * *

Shelley Mryl is the new baby chosen by the James Suttons, 627 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. Shelley was born September 4 weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bauske of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton of East Orange, N. J.

* * *

It's a girl for Mr and Mrs. George Schwartz, 815 Mainside ct., Pensacola, Fla., both formerly of Arlington Heights and Palatine. The 8-pound girl was born September 15 at the naval base hospital and has been named Barbara Jean. Her mother is the former Joyce Brinkman. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz, 1136 Kensington rd., Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brinkman Sr., Palatine.

* * *

Greg Francis Pustaver was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pustaver, 414 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, at Resurrection hospital, Chicago, September 10. Greg weighed 8 pounds at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rascher, 7 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, are his maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pustaver of Chicago are his paternal grandparents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Neumann, 1335 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, are parents of their first child, a son, Gregory Robert, born August 9 at Resurrection hospital, Chicago. The baby's birth weight was 7 pounds 4 ounces. He has 6 grandparents and 1 great-grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson of Des Plaines. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dickinson of Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Emma Neumann of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wesley of Des Plaines and Mrs. R. L. Dickinson Sr. of Des Plaines.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kibbie, 202 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, are parents of a daughter born September 6 at Resurrection hospital and weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces. They have named her Debra Susan. The family lives with the paternal grandparents, the Hugh Kibbies. Visiting now from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Amos.

* * *

Mary Katherine is the name of the new baby born to the Andrew Muellers, 1011 N. Yale. She arrived September 14 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Jimmy, 7, Larry, 6, and Margie Sue, 4, are her brothers and sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Roemer and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mueller, all of Wilmette.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McDougall announce the arrival of John Shelton weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces. John was born August 24 at Elmhurst hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDougall of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kwasneski of Schiller Park.

Stephens Alumnae To Welcome Newcomers

Alumnae of Stephens college are invited to attend the first fall meeting of the Stephens Countryside alumnae club Thursday, September 22, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert T. van Ee, 732 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. At this meeting the club will welcome newcomers in this area and give members an opportunity to become better acquainted.

The club was organized 2 years ago to serve the alumnae of Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect and Palatine. The meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month in the homes of members. A variety of programs has been planned for the year.

One of the programs will be a fashion show for members only. Each alumnae is asked to bring a discarded, but usable hat wrapped attractively to this first meeting when plans for the show will be revealed.

Assisting Mrs. van Ee with refreshments will be Mrs. Leroy Bonesz of Arlington Heights.

Thetas Have First Fall Meeting

Kappa Alpha Theta is having its first meeting of the fall season to plan a winter program. All Thetas will be interested in helping to get the season started.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. David Gow, 824 S. Dunton, Thursday, Sept. 29 at 1:30 p.m. New Thetas moving into the area who would like to attend the meeting may call Mrs. Gow at Clearbrook 5-0298 for information.

Dahlia Institute

The womans board of the Chicago Horticultural society will present a dahlia institute from 11 a. m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. Dahlia talks will be given by Lewis West from 11:30 to 4 p.m. at his home at 1019 Illinois rd., Wilmette and by Jesse Strauss and Mrs. Stanley Swanson at 2:30 p.m. on the terrace of Mr. Strauss' home at 100 Maple Hill rd., Glencoe.

Engagements

Carol Twiss

Miss Carol Twiss will become the bride of Ronald Prellberg, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Prellberg, 114 S. Pine st., Arlington Heights, December 26. Her engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O. Twiss, 2307 Jay lane, Arlington Heights.

Miss Twiss was graduated from Amundsen high school in Chicago and attended Wright Junior college. She is now employed at American Hardware Insurance company in Park Ridge. Her fiance, a graduate of Arlington Heights township high school, was also graduated from Ripon college, Ripon, Wis. and is now studying for his masters degree at Indiana university in Bloomington.

The cuuple will wed in Luther Memorial church in Chicago.

* * *

Marilynn Archibald

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Archibald of Vista lane, Arlington

Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilynn, to Robert Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Green of De Kalb. The couple plans to be married in June.

Miss Archibald is in her junior year at Northern Illinois State Teachers college, De Kalb, where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and Mr. Green is in business in De Kalb.

* * *

Marilyn McMahon

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Elizabeth McMahon to Richard

Stewart Hartsock, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hartsock of Rockdale, Texas, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon, 888 Bristol lane, Arlington Heights.

Miss McMahon attended Beloit college and her fiance attended the University of Texas.

A June wedding is planned.

* * *

Darlene Totzke

The engagement of Miss Darlene Totzke to Rodifer Heffernan, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Rodifer C. Heffernan of Chicago, was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lowiec of Elk Grove.

Miss Totzke attended Tuley high school in Chicago and is now employed by Prudential Insurance Co. Her fiance, a Steinmetz high school and Wright Junior college graduate, is employed by the CTA in Chicago.

A May wedding is planned.

AAUW To Sponsor Book Sale Saturday

The northwest suburban branch of the American Association of University Women is holding its second annual book sale at the Methodist Annex in Des Plaines this Saturday.

Everyone is invited to browse through the books which will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn of the Methodist annex across from the Methodist church on Graceland st.

Best sellers, fiction and nonfiction, children's books, pocketbook editions and text books will be sold and will range in price from 5 cents to $1.

All those interested in donating books are asked to bring their books to the place of the sale September 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. according to Mrs. S. F. Gold, book sale chairman. Her telephone number is VA 4-6529. Anyone wishing to donate books and lacking transportation is asked to call Mrs. Gold who will arrange to have the books picked up.

In conjunction with the book sale, an art sale will be held at 650 Graceland st., Des Plaines, September 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Park Ridge art league is cooperating with AAUW in presenting this art sale and local artists will display water sketches and ceramics.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. September 23 at the Elks club in Des Plaines.

Marion Jaacks And Howard Haseman To Wed Saturday

Wedding bells will ring Saturday for Miss Marion Jaacks and Howard Haseman. Miss Jaacks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jaacks, Arlington Heights, and Mr. Haseman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haseman, Palatine.

A bridal dinner was held in the Jaacks home September 18 for the bridal party, the families and Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Stephan. Four showers have been given for the bride-to-be. One was given by coworkers in the business office of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. of Arlington Heights of which Miss Jaacks is a service representative. Another was given by the aunts and nieces of the Jaacks family, also one by the sister of the groom and one at the home of Arlene Malzahn of Barrington. Mr. Haseman is a partner of the State and Rand service station. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights.

Kappa Deltas To Hear R. L. Bronwell Talk On Proposed Hospital

Richard Bronwell, member of the board of Northwest Community hospital center, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the fall season of Kappa Delta Northwest Suburban Alumnae association September 26. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Trude, 801 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Bronwell will speak of plans for the proposed hospital, which the alumnae association is taking for its philanthropic project. Money will be raised by bridge parties each member will have in her home.

New officers presiding at the first meeting will be Mrs. Kenneth R. Kort, Arlington Heights, president; Miss Barbara Roth, Arlington Heights, vice president; Miss Carolyn Ellingwood, Evanston, secretary; Mrs. John T. Davis, Arlington Heights, treasurer, and Mrs. W. C. Williams, Des Plaines, editor.

All new Kappa Delta alumns in the area who have not been contacted are asked to call Mrs. Kort at CLearbrook 3-6699 for information.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Instruction School For Officers

Mrs. Arthur P. Swanson, of Park Ridge, director of the ninth district American Legion auxiliary, has arranged to hold a school of instruction for unit presidents, officers and chairmen. The classes will be conducted by officers and chairmen of the department of Illinois and will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Belmont Park Post headquarters, 5100 W. Belmont ave., Chicago.

The auxiliary state president, Mrs. Eloise Mount of Tuscola, will hold a question and answer forum; Mrs. Louis Ladky; of Chicago, department first vice president and rehabilitation chairman, will outline and explain the rehabilitation program; Mrs. Dorothy Prendergast of Chicago, department membership chairman, will explain membership and Mrs. Eva Crook, department child welfare chairman, will explain the many phases of the auxiliary child welfare program.

Refreshments will be served following the classes by members of Belmont Park unit with Mrs. Maybes Guelzow as social chairman.

The executive board of ninth district will hold an informal meeting at the home of Mrs. Swanson Sunday afternoon Oct. 2. A buffet supper will be served.

New officers of St. James Catholic Womans club, Arlington Heights. Left to right—seated: Mrs. Garth Heisig, president; Mrs. Jack Clark, first vice president. Standing: Mrs. William O'Brien, treasurer; Miss Florence Brehm, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Schroeder, recording secretary. Absent from picture, Mrs. Wilbur Wagner, second vice president and Rev. George Stier, spiritual moderator. —Staff Photo

Elaine Schuler Is Now Mrs. Paul Anstedt Jr.

(Bak Studio

St. Peter Lutheran church in Arlington Heights was the scene of a 7 p.m. double ring ceremony September 3 in which Miss Elaine E. Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Schuler, 115 Warren ave., Palatine, and Paul Anstedt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Anstedt, 303 Hiawatha trail, Mt. Prospect, were united in marriage.

The Rev. Luther V. Stephan officiated at the candlelight service during which Donald Hermann served as organist and Robert Zander as soloist. "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" were the nuptial selections.

All white flowers decorated the church. Carnations marked the pews and large baskets of chrysanthemums were on the altar.

The bride's gown was fashioned with Queen Anne collar, long lace sleeves and a full lace scalloped skirt ending in a long satin-taffeta train. She wore a pillbox crown of seed pearls and rhinestones with a fingertip veil of French illusion and carried 6 white baby orchids on a prayer book. She was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor to the bride was her sister, Carolyn Schuler, who wore a pink net strapless gown made with pleated bodice and bouffant skirt gathered in 8 gores with a lace inset. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations with pink rose buds edged with violet satin leaves.

Beverly Rateike, cousin of the bride, Corinne Anstedt, sister of the groom, and Joy Samuel, cousin of the groom, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were also of pink net and were fashioned identically to the maid of honor's gown. They carried the same flowers with pink satin leaves.

Five-year-old Joyce Schuler and 4-year-old Charlotte Rateike were flower girls. Their gowns were in pink net resembling the older attendants' gowns. They also carried the same flowers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Schuler wore a rose dress of lace and crepe with navy accessories while the groom's mother wore a wedgwood blue dress of satin with satin jacket. Her accessories were black. Both mothers wore corsages of white orchids.

Donald Anstedt was his brother's best man and ushers were Robert Schuler, Robert Jaacks and Edward Van Cleave.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the Arlington Heights V-FW hall with a buffet dinner of ham and turkey being served.

Mr. Anstedt and his bride travelled by auto to California for 2 weeks and are now in their new home at 249 Marion st., Palatine.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington Heights township high school and is employed by North American Accident Insurance Co. The groom, a graduate of Maine township high school, also attended Pasadena City college and is now attending classes at Chicago Technical college. He is employed by Robert Houston and Sons, Palatine.

Ardell Mueller And Robert Deiber Marry

Miss Ardell Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mueller of Mt. Prospect, and Robert G. Deiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Deiber of Arlington Heights, were united in marriage at 5:30 p.m. August 23 in St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. The Rev. L. Stephan officiated at the ceremony and O. Kolb presided at the organ.

the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white nylon net over light blue taffeta. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Irene Mortimer, sister of the bride, was the bride's only attendant and Gerald Deiber of Glen Ellyn, cousin of the groom, was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, a dinner was served to the immediate families at the Supper Club in Palatine.

The bride and groom went to the Wisconsin Dells and through Minnesota and Iowa on their honeymoon. After they returned an open house was held in the home of the groom's parents.

Both the bride and groom attended Arlington Heights township high school. Mr. Deiber is employed at Sinclair Refining Co. as a branch salesman in Waukegan. At present the couple is residing at 114 W. Sigwalt st., Arlington Heights.

A shower was given for the bride September 16 by Mrs. Adeline Grandt.

Mrs. Christie To Speak To League Of Women Voters

"Do We Want More and Better Taxes?" is the question which will be discussed by Mrs. Ronald J. Christie at the general meeting of the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights on Thursday evening, September 29.

Mrs. Christie, who lives in Glenview, is a member of the state board of the League of Women Voters of Illinois, and resource chairman of the Revenue Amendment, which is now being studied by Illinois leagues. She served the state league as a member of the constitutional revision committee which was responsible for the recent successful legislative reapportionment.

After receiving her Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, Mrs. Christie took further work in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, and has had 8 years experience at copy writing, production and retail advertising.

In her local league, Mrs. Christie has served as treasurer, publications and program chairman, and co-editor of 2 editions of "Know Your Town." She has been active in her community, in church work, and on the Ravinia festival, as well as caring for her home, husband and teen-aged son.

The league held 2 unit meetings September 15 and 19, at which Mrs. R. W. Southard, Palatine, led a discussion on the United Nations. Meetings were held at the homes of Mrs. Chester Moore, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. William Alfini, Mt. Prospect.

Obituaries

William A. Miles

Memorial eucharist services for William A. Miles, 1115 Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights, were held Monday, Sept. 19, at St. John Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect. Mr. Miles died Friday at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Miles was born March 20, 1886 in Columbus, Ohio. He had been a resident of Arlington Heights since 1928. He was active in Arlington Heights boy scout work, was a member of the Northwest Underwriters association and the Union league. He had his office in the Insurance Exchange building in Chicago since 1921.

He leaves his wife, Rose; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Durni of Washington D. C.; a son, William III of Arlington Heights, his mother, Mrs. Effie Miles of Columbus, Ohio; 3 grandchildren; and a sister Mrs. Harry S. Berlin of Arlington Heightx.

Family services were held at Canton, Ohio, where Mr. Miles was buried in West Lawn cemetery. Black's memorial home was in charge of the arrangements.

Anton Nielsen

Born in Winebeck, Denmark, October 27, 1875, Anton Nielsen, 135 W. Chicago ave., Palatine, came to American at the age of 19. He died at Catherine Memorial home, Palatine, September 20. Mr. Nielsen worked on a farm in Palatine, then was a milkman and cement finisher in Chicago, but later returned to Palatine and farmed for himself. He married Karen Marie Peterson in Chicago May 27, 1899. For the last 10 years Mr. Nielsen has been employed by the Arlington Seating Co. He leaves his wife, Karen Marie, a sister, Caroline Hansen of Denmark and nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be September 23, 2 p.m. from the Tharp funeral home with the Rev. Glenn G. Gumm officiating. Interment Hillside cemetery.

Mary A. Gosswiller

Mary A. Gosswiller, 86, who has resided in Long Grove-Palatine area all of her life died September 19 after a lingering illness of 4 years. Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Long Grove church, which has been identified with the Gosswiller family so many years. They were in charge of Rev. Glenn G. Gumm, pastor of Palatine Evangelical and Reformed church. Interment was in the family plot adjoining the church.

As a bride Mary Lamker married the late Charles Gosswiller February 7, 1889. He died May 27, 1939. The two made their home in recent years with their daughter, Mrs. Cora Naggatz, Palatine. Other surviving children are Walter of Long Grove; Mrs. Marie Moldenhauer, Palatine, and Mrs. Laura Bonniwell, Hutchinson, Minn. There are 10 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren.

Peter S. T. Lindberg

Funeral services will be held Thursday, September 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Arlington Heights for Peter S. T. Lindberg, a former resident of Arlington Heights.

Mr. Lindberg lived in Arlington Heights for 15 years prior to moving to Springdale, Ark. 3 years ago. Mr. Lindberg was born July 29, 1887 in Sweden and was a retired engraver for F. H. Hill Casket Co. in Chicago. He died at his home at 1611 Horseshoe drive, Springdale, September 18.

He leaves his wife, Flora; 3 sons, Raymond of Palatine, Marshall of Hamburg, Germany, and Edwin of Springdale; and 4 grandchildren, Robert, Carole, Linda and Nancy Lindberg of Palatine.

Reader Swanson will conduct the service and interment will be in Acacia Park cemetery.

Mrs. Theresa Timm

Funeral services were held September 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Oehler chapel in Des Plaines for Mrs. Theresa Timm, late resident of 157 Dundee rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Timm was born August 10, 1895 in Chicago and had been a resident of Wheeling for the past 10 years. She died in Chicago September 18.

She leaves her daughter, Dorothy Sander, with whom she made her home, and 5 grandchildren. Her husband, Harry, preceded her in death in November, 1947.

Rev. Walter G. Fechner officiated at the service and interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Lucy Brachtendorf

One of Northbrook's oldest residents died last week following a prolonged illness. She was Miss Lucy Brachtendorf, 94, of Willow rd.

Miss Brachtendorf was born in Northbrook and lived all of her life in the family homestead on Willow rd. She became ill about a year ago and was taken to St. Anne's nursing home in Techny, where she died September 13. Funeral services were held September 15 from St. Anne's chapel and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Techny.

Miss Brachtendorf will be remembered by many old timers as the lady who used to travel from house to house and farm to farm picking up donations of vegetables and fruit for the sisters at St. Francis hospital, Evanston. She often shared her home with parents of students attending Holy Ghost academy, accommodating as many as 4 or 5 parents and making no charge.

At one time the Brachtendorf family ran a stable and boarded expensive horses owned by North Shore residents and used for fox hunts or pleasure riding. She was also an active member of St. Norbert church and a member of the Ladies Altar and Rosary socality.

Miss Brachtendorf was preceded in death by her parents, 2 brothers, Peter and Henry, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Wagner.

Mrs. Henry Hasselmann

Mrs. Mary Hasselmann, wife of the late Henry, was born December 13, 1876 and died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kurt Umbach, August 29 and was buried from her late residence, 1409 Henry, Des Plaines.

She was in state at Immanuel Lutheran church from 12 noon until the service at 2 p.m. September 1. She leaves 7 children: Edwin of Bensenville, Emil of Chicago, Alvin of Des Plaines, Lydia Umbach of Des Plaines and George, Harry and Raymond, all of Des Plaines; 10 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild.

She was buried in Towne of Maine cemetery.

Minnie Hoyer

Funeral services were held September 16 for Mrs. Minnie Hoyer, 85, who made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ratcliff, Brockway and Bryant sts., Palatine.

Rev. Stumpf, pastor of Arlington Heights Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

Deceased was born in 1870 in Marysville, Kan. She married Henry W. Hoyer in 1890 and resided in that state until the death of her husband in 1941.

She leaves 2 sons; Walter and Charles of Kansas; 4 daughters; Mrs. Nellie McGrath, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Estelle DeRango, Burmingham, Mich., Mrs. Grace Reedy and Mrs. Dorothy Ratcliff, of Palatine; 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Ronald S. Long

Funeral services for Ronald S. Long, late resident of 616 Foundry road, Prospect Meadows, were held September 13 in St. Paul Lutheran church, Chicago, at 10 a.m. Burial was in Ames, Iowa.

Mr. Long was born November 8, 1914 and died suddenly of a heart attack September 9 in Denver. He was employed by Hill Behan Lumber Co. in Arlington Heights.

He leaves his wife, Bernice; 3 children, David, Richard and Diane; his parents, Mary and Sam Long of Ames, Iowa; and a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Gunn, also of Ames.

Zella Myk

Funeral services were held September 21 from Kowacheks chapel, Chicago for Mrs. Zella Myk, nee Henderson, late resident of Strong st., Wheeling. Mrs. Myk had been a resident of Wheeling for the last 9 years.

Besides her husband, Henry, Mrs. Myk leaves 3 children, James Wayne and Catherine; and her brothers and sisters, Roy, Ross, Earnest, Leota Sorrell, Esther Choynowski and Gladys Denison.

Handy Hit

A paper plate under a paint can will adhere to the can preventing paint rings from getting on floors and furniture and afford a handy place to lay a paint brush.

CLearbrook 3-2951

News Of Prospect Meadows

Bake Sale

The annual bake sale sponsored by the Womens Auxiliary of the Prospect Meadows Home Owners association was held Saturday, Sept. 17 in Mt. Prospect. Many thanks to Lois Hearl and her committee for making the affair such success.

The cook book containing favorite recipes of the women of the Meadows will be available next week. Block captains will be distributing them and everyone will be able to have for their own the recipes of the wonderful treats enjoyed at some neighbor's house.

Womens Auxiliary Meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 28 is the date of the first meeting of the Womens auxiliary for the coming season and it is hoped that all the members will be able to attend. Since no meetings were held during the summer months a lot of business has accumulated which will need the attention of everyone.

Brownie Troop

Plans are under way to organize a brownie troop in the Meadows. Joyce Ruther and Peggy Wills have offered to become the leaders and they plan to hold the first meeting sometime in October. Girls must be at least 7 years old or in grades 2 through 4 to be eligible to become members.

In the past some of the girls were fortunate to be able to join a group in Wedgewood Terrace under the leadership of Lois Rebus, and the mothers of the Meadows are very grateful to her for her work with the brownies.

Cub Scouts

Ray Doyle is again taking leadership of den 13 and he has scheduled the first meeting of the season for the boys for this Friday.

Ed Moeller, leader of den 12 is holding his meetings Thursday evenings. His cubs have been active most of the summer and they held their last meeting September 15. The meeting was conducted as usual, opening with the pledge of allegiance, after which the boys played ball, enjoyed a marshmallow roast and then finished the meeting with the "living circle."

Vacations

Marie and Barney Stanke and their children, Connie and Paul, returned last Wednesday from their vacation in Sarasota, Fla. Marie and the children flew to Sarasota in August and had a 5-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fietsch. Barney drove down later to join the family and was able to spend his 3 weeks of vacation enjoying the beaches at Sarasota with his wife and children. The family returned home in their new Nash Rambler.

Bert Ruther joined 13 of his coworkers of the Certain-teed Co. last Thursday morning on a weekend fishing trip to Boulder Lake, Wis. The lake is about 400 miles from Chicago. The men hired a guide to help them locate muskees that are to be found there.

A Wedding

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott who were married at the First Presbyterian church in Wheeling last Saturday. After the ceremony a dinner reception was held at the Union hotel in Wheeling and open house was held at 906 Prospect Manor later in the evening. The new Mrs. Scott was formerly Irene Edwards of Prospect Manor. The happy couple are honeymooning for one week at Niagara Falls and in Canada. They will make their home in the Meadows until January when they expect to move into a new home in Wheeling.

Howard and Elaine Johnson and their children went to Lombard Sunday to help celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Elaine's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Keats. Mr. and Mrs. Keats are 84 and 83 years old respectively and are now living with Elaine's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartmen in Lombard.

Entertaining

Dorothy and Ray Doyle entertained Dorothy's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Randolpn Madison of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. DeForest Madison of Chicago last Saturday. The guests spent the day and enjoyed dinner with the Doyle family.

Chef Louis Nye, and his wife, Lynn, entertained 12 fellow salesmen of Consolidated Power and Paper Co., and their wives with an outdoor hamburger dinner September 10.

Last Sunday, Lynn accompanied Lou to Wisconsin Rapids, combining business with pleasure on a trip to the Consolidated Water and Power and Paper Co. mill located there. They returned Monday evening.

Last Saturday evening Chris and Jack Pelletier entertained Lou and Lynn Nye, Rosemary and Donald Finch and former Meadowites, Perry and Marilyn Peregrine, now living at 806 Columbian, Oak Park.

Gail Webber's newphew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schap of Stockton, Ill., came to have dinner with the Webber family last Thursday after spending the afternoon at "Powerama."

The home of Howard and Jean Kamps was the scene of a reunion that brought together Jean's family Saturday for an outdoor barbecue dinner. Present were Jean's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morand, her sisters, Katherine and Carolyn, and her brother, Dick. Also present was her brother, Mark Morand and his wife, Roberta of Arlington Heights, and her brother Robert J. Morand Jr., and his wife, Mary Ellen, and their children, Katherine Ann and Gregory. Mr. Morand Jr., is at present in the air corps, stationed at Rantoul, but will soon be released and plans to make his home in Michigan.

Ginny and John Richardson entertained their canasta club last Saturday evening. Their club meets once a month to enjoy dinner and canasta together. The other members are Kay and Andy Bischoff, Jack and Mary Kay Crise and Arlette and Bob Klein. Fried chicken was the main course on the menu at this meeting.

A Busy Week

The new residents at 621 Bob-O-Link rd., Carol and Wayne Wilken were very busy last week. Wednesday evening Nancy Litscheim, a high school friend of Carol's, and Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Litscheim of Chicago, enjoyed dinner with the Wilkens family.

Thursday evening Carol took her turn at entertaining her bridge club which meets every other Thursday. Members of the club are Barbara Burns, Nancy Burns, Mary Lou Rasmussen, Mary Rose James, Mary Hagenbach, Dorothy Petty and Dorothy's sister-in-law, Mary.

Friday evening Carol's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Kuhlmann, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Keller, both of Chicago, came out for coffee and cake to celebrate Dr. Kuhlmann's birthday. Dr. Kuhlmann is a dentist and his office is located in Chicago.

Saturday evening the Wilkens entertained Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wood and Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of Oriole lane. Mrs. Wood is the former Joanne Johnson of Ulen, Minn. She and Phillip were married 2 weeks ago in Ulen and the Wilkens and Rileys drove to Ulen together so that Wayne and William could serve as ushers at their wedding. The Woods are now living in Chicago in the apartment the Wilkens vacated when they moved out to the Meadows.

A Birthday

A birthday party was celebrated last Saturday at the home of Marsha Wells, daughter of Evans and Lisa Wells. Five little girls, Nancy Nelson, Denise Cornforth, Gail LeBrun, Ricky Jenkins and Valerie Ruther, joined Marsha for lunch to help her celebrate her sixth birthday.

Three couples, Frank and Pearl Anderson, Ray and Dorothy Doyle and John and Velma Sage from the Meadows, were at the Arlington field house September 9 joining in the square dancing held there. The next dance will be September 23.

Last Sunday Bob and Kay Wehrheim became godparents to Kay's niece, Deborah Angeline in a ceremony held at St. Gertrude Church in Chicago. Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Angeline, who entertained approximately 30 relatives at their home with a christening party held immediately following the ceremony.

Kaffee Klatsch

Operation "Kuarter Kaffee Klatsch" is really snow-balling in the Meadows. Everyone is aware of the need for a hospital in the northwest area and is doing all he can to help the Palatine Nurses club in their project to raise money for the Community Hospital Center. The past week the following women entertained neighbors and friends in their homes:

Mrs. Edward Cody of Oriole entertained September 12. Her guests were Kay Wilson, Evelyn Daniels, Lorrie Brazeau, Eve Ulen and Mary Jane Norris.

Mrs. William Creamer of Oriole entertained September 13. Her guests were Vi Toner, Betty Hallabrin, Dorothy Rutkoswski and Marilyn Kereszturi.

Rosemary Finch of Oriole entertained September 20. Her guests were Chris Pelletier, Lynn Nye, Maxine Myslinski, Gloria Pauly of Scarsdale and Lois Rebus of Wedgewood Terrace.

Mrs. Edward Kandul of Larkdale entertained September 21. Her guests were Shirley Seymour, Dorothy Walsh, Helena Woodruff and Joyce Ruther.

Mary Jane Norris of Oriole entertained September 20. Her guests were Jean Michels, Ethel Larson, Anne Incinelli and Velma Sage.

Navy Begins New Television Series

For the information of the general public, the navy department has announced the commencement of a weekly television series entitled "Navy Log."

"Navy Log" is a new series of half-hour weekly dramatic presentations based on true incidents in the service lives of navy people. Though all backgrounds and materials used in the production of this series are authentic, the programs are not merely documentaries. Each one tells the moving human story of some incident of trial or triumph, courage or camaraderie in the life of a navy man or woman.

The series began over the CBS television network at 7 p.m., September 20.

Holds Autumn Dance

The Hy Catholic Neighbor club is sponsoring an autumn dance the 23rd of September for all unmarried Catholics of high school age, who are urged to attend. The dance will be held at the Elk Grove hall and it will begin promptly at 8:30.

Plan Location Of Jewish Cemetery Near Rand, Wilke

An association has been formed to create a new Jewish cemetery on the North Shore by a group of local leaders in Jewish circles, with a prospective site located near Rand and Wilke roads in Arlington Heights, it was announced by Maurice Spilky, secretary-treasurer of the new association and vice-president of the Council of Traditional Synagogues of Greater Chicago and honorary president of West Rogers Park Congregation, 2300 W. North Shore ave.

Mr. Spilky, head of Beatrice Realty company, 11 S. LaSalle st., when interviewed about the prospective cemetery stated that "due to the tremendous movement of Chicago's Jewish population to its North side and North Shore suburbs, it has become necessary to establish a cemetery within easy motor distance from the growing center of Jewish population."

Other officers of the association include Leo E. Aronson, president; Jerome J. Greenberg, executive vice-president and general superintendent and Victor Spector, vice-president. According to Mr. Spilky, a memorial park type cemetery with the "emphasis on beauty" is being planned by the organization.

Complete plans for the creation of the cemetery will be announced shortly by the association, as soon as initial engineering work is completed.

Tea Honors 54 New Members Joining Arlington Womans Club

A tea in honor of the 54 new members who are joining the Arlington Heights womans club this fall, will be held September 28 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, president, 743 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Paul V. Colianni, chairman of the membership and courtesy committee, will be in charge of the reception. Members of her committee who will assist are Mesdames Lawrence Austin, Robert Barbour, Ben Carns, George Carr, Paul Carstens, Orville Colianni, James Good, William A. Kelly, Arthur Komarek, Raymond LaCroix, Earl Mac Nevin, Victor L. Miller, John B. Sickel, Stewart P. Walsh and William E. Trude.

New members will be welcomed by Mrs. Colianni, and Mrs. Hendrickson and Mrs. Stadelman, will tell the group of the purpose and activities of the club. (AMC

Annual Financial Statement of Elk Grove Township School Treasurer

TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS — **FOR THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1954 TO JUNE 30, 1955**

PARTICULARS	DISTRICT EDUCATIONAL FUNDS TOTAL	No. 56	No. 57	No. 59
E 30 CASH BALANCE — June 30, 1954	$ 35,924.13	$ 268.42	$ 31,042.45	$ 4,613.26
ADD — RECEIPTS				
E 31 Distribution of trustees	100,324.19	9,227.54	74,709.01	16,387.64
E 32 District taxation	261,156.16	13,989.86	206,477.32	40,688.98
	361,480.35	23,217.40	281,186.33	57,076.62
E 35 Sale of school bonds	10,027.94	10,027.94	.....	.....
E 36a Transportation	3,986.60	.....	.....	3,986.60
E 36c School lunch	1,141.93	156.00	.....	985.93
E 36f Book rentals	9,966.11	365.00	8,190.61	1,410.50
E 36j Reimbursement for special education	3,406.98	.....	3,106.98	300.00
E 36k Federal aid	736.97	736.97	.....	.....
E 36k Illinois Public Law 874	3,644.00	3,644.00	.....	.....
E 36k Refunds — supplies	350.62	12.80	180.93	156.89
E 36k Special teachers salary	678.81		678.81	
E 36k Transferred from building bond account	290.66			290.66
E 36k Burglary loss	192.08			192.08
E 36k Field trips	74.15			74.15
E 36k Fees — prior year	50.00			50.00
E 38 Tax anticipation warrants sold	15,013.76			15,013.76
	49,560.61	14,942.71	12,157.33	22,460.57
Total receipts	411,040.96	38,160.11	293,343.66	79,537.19
E 39 Total	446,965.09	38,428.53	324,386.11	84,150.45
E 40b Tax anticipation warrant paid	2,000.00	2,000.00	—0—	—0—
E 41 Net receipts	444,965.09	36,428.53	324,386.11	84,150.45
DEDUCT — EXPENDITURES — as listed	386,720.43	30,904.84	279,206.13	76,609.46
E 53 CASH ON HAND — June 30, 1955	58,244.66	5,523.69	45,179.98	7,540.99
E 54 Total same as E 41 above	$444,965.09	$ 36,428.53	$324,386.11	$ 84,150.45
EXPENDITURES:				
E 42a Board expense	$ 16,106.38	$ 302.75	$ 13,295.57	$ 2,508.06
b Legal expense	3,329.50	1,224.50	1,020.00	1,085.00
E 43a Teachers' salaries	263,399.96	14,178.53	203,336.12	45,885.31
b Text — books	14,271.97	969.60	11,521.61	1,780.76
c Stationery	5,223.36	87.45	4,381.37	754.54
d Libraries	1,868.45	324.47	1,131.62	412.36
E 44a Custodians salaries	23,810.90	1,157.30	18,659.98	3,993.62
b Fuel	9,167.32	603.13	5,566.55	2,997.64
c Water, light	6,335.41	310.74	4,961.85	1,062.82
d Custodian supplies	4,291.97	84.05	3,225.87	982.05
E 45a Board contribution to I. M. Retirement Fund	2,365.10	—0—	2,087.25	277.85
b Insurance	1,004.30	49.84	694.64	259.82
E 46a Transportation	10,521.09	.....	599.59	9,921.50
b Health	102.24	.....	91.78	10.46
d School lunch	1,217.96	186.57	.....	1,031.39
e Athletics	73.72	.....	73.72	.....
h Field trips	120.00	—0—	—0—	120.00
i Rent — equipment	130.55	—0—	120.00	10.55
k All other	38.60	—0—	—0—	38.60
k Rental	1,519.95	—0—	1,519.95	—0—
k Tuition paid	10,500.00	10,000.00	—0—	500.00
k Architect fees	1,950.00	750.00	—0—	1,200.00
E 47 Repairs and maintenance	1,381.51	391.06	383.96	606.49
E 48b Interest on tax warrant	19.02	19.02	—0—	—0—
E 52 New equipment	7,971.17	265.83	6,534.70	1,170.64
Total to Page 1	$386,720.43	$ 30,904.84	$279,206.13	$ 76,609.46
B 30 CASH BALANCE — June 30, 1954	$ 95,244.84	$ 8,804.48	$ 79,270.63	$ 7,169.73
ADD — CASH RECEIPTS:				
B 32 District taxation	107,667.47	6,092.17	86,886.05	14,689.25
B 34 Rental school property	1,390.50	15.00	930.50	445.00
B 35a Sale of school bonds	370,000.00	—0—	275,000.00	95,000.00
B 35b Premium and accrued interest on bonds	1,435.05	—0—	973.84	461.21
B 36 All other sources	9,663.70	5,648.00	633.67	3,382.03
Total receipts	490,156.72	11,755.17	364,424.06	113,977.49
B 39 Total	585,401.56	20,559.65	443,694.69	121,147.22
DEDUCTION:				
B 40b Investment of part of school bond proceeds in U. S. Government bonds until needed	199,272.00	.....	199,272.00	.....
B 41 Net receipts	386,129.56	20,559.65	244,422.69	121,147.22
DEDUCT — EXPENDITURES:				
B 44 Custodians salaries	5,164.99	.....	3,825.00	1,339.99
B 45a Rent	1,500.00	.....	1,500.00	.....
B 45b Board contribution to municipal retirement	338.97	.....	242.67	96.30
B 45c Insurance	2,534.03	303.47	914.62	1,315.94
B 46 Transferred to Educational Fund	5,806.94	2,268.00	.....	3,538.94
B 47 Repairs and replacement	4,570.01	1,063.95	2,609.84	896.22
B 48a Interest on bonds	30,685.60	2,275.00	23,839.56	4,571.04
Total operating expense	50,600.54	5,910.42	32,931.69	11,758.43
B 51 Bonds redeemed	57,500.00	2,000.00	42,500.00	13,000.00
B 52a New grounds, buildings, and alterations	229,001.16	2,249.01	139,188.81	87,563.34
B 52b New equipment	11,579.20	.....	11,083.91	495.29
Total debt reduction and capital outlay	298,080.36	4,249.01	192,772.72	101,058.63
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	348,680.90	10,159.43	225,704.41	112,817.06
B 53 CASH ON HAND — JUNE 30, 1955	37,448.66	10,400.22	18,718.28	8,330.16
B 54 TOTAL same as B 41	386,129.56	20,559.65	244,422.69	121,147.22
B 55 Securities on hand — June 30, 1955	199,272.00	.....	199,272.00	.....

TOWNSHIP DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

BALANCE — June 30, 1954		$ 2,535.55
ADD — CASH RECEIPTS:		
Distributive funds received from Cook County Superintendent:		
1952/1953 State aid claims..	$ 51,316.22	
1953/1954 State aid claim....	56,338.90	
Total cash receipts		107,655.12
Total		110,190.67
DEDUCT — CASH DISBURSEMENTS:		
Distributive funds distributed by Trustees and put to the credit of districts in this County:		
District No. 56	$ 9,227.54	
District No. 57	74,709.01	
District No. 59	16,387.64	$100,324.19
Salary—Township school treasurer		2,000.00
Board contribution to Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund....		368.00
Publishing annual statement		118.80
Annual audit		425.00
Treasurer's surety bond premium		275.00
Trustees' expense		158.60
Treasurers association dues		48.00
Office supplies		20.00
Total disbursements		103,737.59
CASH BALANCE - June 30, 1955		$ 6,453.08

TOWNSHIP LOANABLE FUND

CASH BALANCE—June 30, 1955 and 1954 (No transactions during the year)	$ 25.00
INVESTMENT—United States Savings Bonds (Cost)	$ 1,100.00
Dated—October 1, 1942	
Due—October 1, 1954 (Past due)	
Interest rate—2½% per annum	
No interest received during the year ended June 30, 1955	
TOTAL—CASH AND BONDS OWNED	$ 1,125.00

I, George L. Busse, Township Treasurer of Schools of Elk Grove Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best knowledge and belief and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amount shown in my report to the County Superintendent of schools pursuant to law.

GEORGE L. BUSSE,

Township Treasurer of Schools
Township 41 North, Range 11.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of September, 1955.

CHARLES J. NITZ,
Notary Public (SEAL)

Frances Shillington — CL 3-9521

Arlington Crest

Kaffee Klatsch

Marsha Beth served coffee and rolls at her quarter kaffee klatsch Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Vito Balducci, Mrs. Wayne Goodpasture, Mrs. Bob Nordstrum, Mrs. Joe Thome, Mrs. Ed Wenzel, Mrs. Robert Weikel, Mrs. Rose Clemans of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Marie Hussar. Each guest promises to give in return another Kaffee klatsch. Proceeds go into the hospital fund.

Fourth Birthday

Steven Lisching entertained his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckman and Mrs. Miller, Sunday on his fourth birthday.

Mrs. Richard Marquiss visited her grandmother in Paris, Ill. Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Dietrich — CLearbrook 3-2793

Wedgewood Terrace

Surprise

When Mrs. Mary Otradovec's 82nd birthday came along on September 10 she did not think too much about celebrating and was glad, when a few couples dropped in, that she had baked something during the day. When more and more people came, her astonishment grew until she realized that it was a surprise party in her honor. Her baking did not have to take care of the 61 adults and 4 children that were there since everybody brought food. Folks were there from Eagle Lake, Wis.; St. Charles, Aurora, Naperville, Berwyn, Villa Park, Cicero and Chicago. Naturally, the arrangements for the party were made by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herout, with whom she lives. And right down the street, ready for eager planning, were her other daughter and son-in-law, the James Nykodems.

The Herouts are going to start next week for Baltimore, taking Mrs. Otradovec with them. They will visit old friends, the Lud Zapletals.

Out-of-town guests last weekend at the Bruce Corbetts were Clifford Lutz, Cleveland and Roy Pahl, Detroit. They along with Mr. David Mellow, Chicago, are district managers for NuTone and were having business conferences with Mr. Corbett. They, of course, interspersed some purely social activity with the business.

Trip

The Clyde Houses left their family of 3 — Pamela, Sherry and Jerry — home with Mr. House's parents from Chicago caring for them and took a week's vacation trip by themselves. In Brandfort, Connecticut they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oertel, Mrs. Oertel being Mrs. House's sister. Near, but not in the hurricane devastation area, they did not make any sightseeing tour in that direction as people had been asked not to go in that direction if they had no business there

Their sightseeing did take them to New York city where they saw the things tourists usually see. They went on, then, to the honeymooner's traditional stop, Niagara falls, and to make their stop there the proper thing to do, the Houses called their trip a second honeymoon.

Purely Personal

...EVERY DETAIL OF OUR SERVICE TO YOU...

BLACK'S Memorial Home

Northwest Highway - Vail Avenue
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLearbrook 3-0168

Church Services

Arlington Heights

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen st.
Arlington Heights

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday Testimony meetings 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 401 S. Evergreen st. Open Monday through Friday, 11 to 3; Saturday, 2 to 4. Friday evening, 7 to 9.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English District
S. State rd. at Park
Arlington Heights
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Donald Busarow, director of music
H. J. Schroeder, Supt. of S. S.
Church phone CL 3-9819
Parsonage, 424 S. Pine ave.
Phone CL 3-4402

Thursday, 3:15 p.m., seventh grade instruction class. 7 p.m., junior choir. 7:45 p.m., Senior choir.

Friday, 10 a.m., Lutheran Women's missionary rally, Our Savior church, Kankakee.

Saturday, 9 a.m., Eighth grade confirmation. 9 a.m., WGN-TV (Chan.9) "This is the life." 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Laymen's league song festival at Faith.

Sunday, 8 a.m., Early service. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and awards. 10:45 a.m., Sixth anniversary service of church dedication with reception of new members. A supervised nursery for small children. 6:30 p.m., Senior Walther league bowling at Beverly Lanes.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., boy scout troop 56. 7:45 p.m., adult membership class.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., men's club wiener roast at Kirchhoff farm on E. Central rd.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHAPEL
(Junior-Hi Cafeteria)
Entrance on west side
301 W. South st.
Rev. Harold E. Cameron, Missionary pastor
(Southern Baptist Convention)

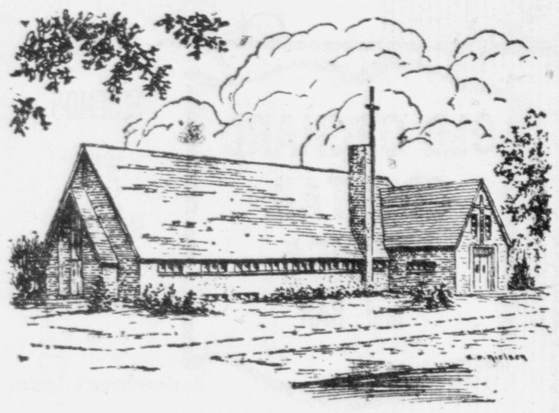
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 10:30 a.m., training union, 6:30 p.m. evangelistic hour, 7:30 p.m.

Children are welcome.

St. Mark Lutheran Church

200 South Wille Mt. Prospect

H. J. Rasmussen, Pastor



WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Church School 9:45 a. m. Beginners thru Adult Class.

Church School 11 a. m. Beginners thru 3rd grade.

There is also a nursery available in the parish house during the 11 a. m. service.

WELCOME

Rev. C. G. Will
202 N. State Rd.

"For we preach not ourselves but Christ Jesus the Lord, and ourselves your servants for Jesus Sake."
II Corinthians 4:5

Bible School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship Service 11 A.M.
North School, 410 N. State Rd.

Evening Evangel Service 7 p.m.
Sanctuary of Our Future Home
Dunton and St. James St.

Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church

Church of Christ

Corner Lee & Miner Sts.,
Des Plaines

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Bible Study 8:30 A. M.
Worship and Communion 9:00 A. M.
Bible Study 7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY SERVICE:
Bible Study 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY - FRIDAY — WEAW 1330 KC 9:15 A. M.

"We Speak Where the Bible Speaks And are Silent Where It is Silent"

RIDGEWOOD

The Cemetery Beautiful

BURIAL ESTATES

Spl: $65 per grave and up

General Care Included
Liberal Terms

Your inspection invited, no obligation

Milwaukee Ave. at Central Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

VAnderbilt 4-7151

COUPON

Write for free illustrated booklet and details

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ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
N.W. Hwy. and N. Highland ave.
Arlington Heights
Luther V. Stephan, M.S.T., M.A., pastor
315 N. Highland ave., CL 3-9256
Martin Bangert, student pastor
9 E. Campbell street
CLearbrook 3-3882
K. L. Busse, Supt. of S. S.
Donald Hermann, music director

Parish school faculty: Adolph W. Obermann, principal; Ottomar A. Kolb, Lester C. Rush, Donald Hermann, K. L. Busse, Eugene Brandt, Mrs. Dorothy Amundson, Beverly Fink, Ruth Barchman, Mrs. Dorothy Stephan.

Calendar for the week

Thursday, Adult choir, 8 p.m. Boy scouts, 7:30 p.m. Girl scouts, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, registration for holy communion, 7-8 p.m.

Saturday, confirmation instruction for seventh and eighth graders of public schools, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. "This is the Life," WGN-TV, 9, 9 a.m.

Sunday, 16th Sunday after Trinity. Three divine services at 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:15 a.m. in our parish school and at 9:15 a.m. in the Wilson school, Palatine rd.

Monday, Walther league, junior division, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, adult membership class, 8 p.m. Course in "American Churches," 8 p.m. Couples' club, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Rev. Charles G. Will
Manse, CLearbrook 3-1976

Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Pioneer Boy's club for boys ages 11 to 13.

Friday, 7:00 p.m., Pals Boys club for boys ages 8 to 10, at the Methodist church.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m., the Married Couples' club meets at the Steinbraker's for a hay rack party.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school. 11 a.m., morning worship service to be held in the auditorium of North school, 410 N. State rd. 7 p.m., Evening Evangel service at the Methodist church. Pastor Charles Will will speak at both the morning and evening services. 6 p.m. the meeting of the Senior youth fellowship in the church parlor.

Thursday, 7:45 p.m. mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting in the church parlor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
Paul Louis Stumpf, minister
Douglas G. Trout, director of youth
Earle Auge, director of music
Anneliese Auge, Organist
Church office, CLearbrook 3-0492

Thursday, 7 p.m., Tuxis choir. 8 p.m. Senior Tuxis executive meeting. 8 p.m., Chancel choir.

Saturday, 9 a.m. OES rummage ale. 3 p.m., Junior choir.

Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday church school, nursery through adult. 9:30 and 11 a.m. serives of worship, sermon, "Forward March." A nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship. 4 p.m., installation service of the Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf as minister of the church by the Presbytery of Chicago, with reception in Fellowship hall immediately following the installation service.

Monday, 3:30 p.m. girl scout troop 28. 7 p.m., girl scout troop 24. 7:30 p.m., boy scout troop 32. 8 p.m. Christian Education council. 8 p.m. Pageant rehearsal.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Bible class. 3:30 p.m. brownie scouts. 8 p.m., pageant rehearsal.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Womans association communion service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
North Dunton and St. James
Birger Dahl, pastor
Raymond Kirk, assistant pastor
F. C. Schmoyer, director of music
C. D. Jenks, organist
W. M. Liebenow, Wesleyan choir
Office, CLearbrook 3-0099

Sunday, Rally day, church school promotion day. 9:30 a.m., nursery, pre-kindergarten and primary departments. 11 a.m., junior, intermediate and high school departments. Rev. Kirk will be the speaker. 4 p.m., intermediate Methodist Youth fellowship. 7 p.m., senior Methodist Youth fellowship.

Monday, 8 p.m., Faith circle at the home of Mrs. Roy Benson, 718 N. Forrest ave. 8 p.m., Naomi circle at the home of Mrs. James Bliss, 417 N. Dryden.

Tuesday, 1 p.m., Susanna Wesley circle at the home of Mrs. Ralph Isselhardt, 516 Banbury rd. 1 p.m., Fidelis circle at the home of Mrs. Robert Barbour, 751 Bristol lane. 1 p.m., Queen Esther circle at the home of Mrs. Charles Stadelman, 503 N. Belmont ave. 1 p.m., Miriam circle at the home of Mrs. Donald Frisk, 511 S. Belmont ave. 1 p.m., Friendly circle at the home of Mrs. Victor Reed, E. Euclid. 8 p.m., Bykota cirlce at the home of Mrs. Robert Isaacson, 315 S. Evergreen. 8 p.m., Bluloa circle at the home of Mrs. Henry Wilke, 1116 E. St. James. 8 p.m., Lynay circle at the home of Mrs. Karl Koeneke, 734 N. Chestnut ave. 9 p.m., Methodist men's bowling league.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Wesleyan choir rehealsal. 7:30 p.m., Bible study in the parsonage. 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

(United Lutheran)
OUR SAVIOUR'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
Dryden School
Rev. George Hoog, pastor
1268 Earl ave., Des Plaines

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups, including an adult Bible class. 10:45, morning worship, the Rev. George H. Hoog, pastor, conducting the service. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Circle 3 meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, 1716 W. Olive st. Circle 2 meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Machacek, 355 Newbury st. 8:15 p.m. Circle 1 meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Hult, 1108 N. Race st. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. parish night meeting for lay visiting.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
N. Evergreen at St. James
J. Gerhard Meiners, pastor
310 N. Evergreen, CL 3-5274
Church, CLearbrook 3-9752
August Stelling, director of music
Herman C. Langguth, president of church council
Myron G. Kuhlman, superintendent of church school

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., church council; 8 p.m., chancel choir.

Saturday, 9 a.m., junior confirmation instruction; 10:30 a.m., Senior confirmation instruction.

Sunday, Rally day, 10 a.m., family service combining for 1 Sunday all church school program and worship. Child care. Sermon by pastor; 3 p.m., Evangelical Men's auxiliary at Nazareth church, 2500 N. Altgeld, Chicago; 3 p.m., Rev. Harold Auler Jr. of Honduras speaks to Women of Region at St. Paul, Deerfield; 7:30 p.m., congregation and friends invited to dedication of Youth Activities building of St. Paul, Palatine, with Dr. Gerhard W. Grauer.

Monday, 9:30 a.m., fall synod at the Bensenville home. Visitors welcome; 6:30 p.m., consistorial dinner for Chicago area at the Bensenville home; 7 p.m., Youth fellowship; 9 p.m. St. John mixed bowling league.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., dartball.

Wednesday, 4 p.m., Children's choir; 8 p.m. "Men of St. John".

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
(Missouri Synod)
Elk Grove
Church rd., ¼ mile south rte. 58
F. L. Gehrs, pastor
Parish school faculty:
W. H. Heuser; D. V. Stegemann

Sunday, German service at 9 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. English service at 10:30 a.m. (C

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Robert A. Reicher
Rev. John Nicola, assistant pastor

Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Week day masses 6 and 8 a.m., Saturdays and school holidays, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy day masses: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.

Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Connor, assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
Clearbrook 3-5353

Masses: Sunday, 7, 8, 9 (children's mass), 10 (high mass) — (October to June) 11:15 and 12:15. Weekdays, 6:30, 8:30 (Saturdays 7, 8:30). Holy days, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Novena — In honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays, 2 p.m.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Rev. George I. Beckstrom, pastor
Residence 202 N. State rd.
Phone CLearbrook 3-4041
Mrs. R. J. Truelsen, minister of music

Saturday, bowling league, 7 p.m. Beverly Lanes, Bill Bently, captain.

Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages "Study to show thyself approved unto God." Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon "The King's Chambers." Special music will be presented by the choir who will sing and anthem and a vocal duet sung by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Truelsen.

Sunday evening 5 p.m. Fellowship picnic and short meeting. The picnic is to be potluck, Everyone is cordially invited. In case of inclement weather the group will meet at 202 N. State.

Wednesday, choir rehearsal at 300 Circle dr.

For information or transportation call CL 3-4041.

HI-WAY-OPEN-BIBLE CHURCH
(Pentecostal)
On Rand rd. U.S. 12
Between Wilkie and Baldwin rds.
Rev. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, pastors
Phone CLearbrook 5-2195

Sunday, Sunday school, classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m.

The little church with the big message.

Everyone welcome.

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor

Church school classes are held for all age groups in one session at 9 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m.

Music by church choir and organist.

Thursday: 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Friday: 7:30 p.m., boy scout troop 75.

September 24: 9:30 a.m. Confirmation class will start.

September 25: Church school rally day. Celebration of 12th anniversary of church. Reception of new members at 11 a.m. worship service. All friends invited.

September 27: Teachers' meeting, 8 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
308 E. McDonald rd.
Rev. F. Marion Martin, interim pastor
CLearbrook 5-2130

We preach Christ crucified, risen, and coming again.

Verse for the week: "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?" Jeremiah 17:9.

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. The Sunday school hour. Come and help boost our Sunday school. There is a class for everyone. 11 a.m. The worship hour. Music by the church choir with Mrs. Curtis Talbot at the organ. Message by the pastor on the second coming: "Christ, the hope of the world." 3 p.m. Visitation. Callers will meet at the church and go out to make contacts in the area. 6 p.m. The young people's hour. This is the first young people's meeting of the fall season. All young people are urged to be present. 7:30 p.m. The gospel hour. Song service led by John VanderSchaaf, with Mrs. Curtis Talbot at the organ. Special music. The pastor will bring another message in the series, "Great Words of the Gospel." The message for this evening will be "Conversion."

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. the men's fellowship will meet.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. the hour of power. This meeting is the most important one in the church program. Plan to attend. 8:45 p.m. choir rehearsal.

Special announcement: Sunday, October 2, will be annual rally day. At this time, children will be awarded promotional certificates and awards for attendance during the past year.

Rolling Meadows

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ROLLING MEADOWS
"The Church in the Barn"
Established Feb. 20, 1955
Rev. S. Nelson Ringsmuth, minister
George A. Mink, associate
Jay Dahm, director of music
Doris Zaccard, director of junior choir
Richard Churchill, custodian

Thursday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., thrift shop.

Friday, 7 p.m., junior high fellowship. 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Saturday, movies at 2 and 8 p.m., "Two Tickets to Broadway" in technicolor. 6 p.m., pot luck for all Rolling Meadows residents. 7:30 p.m., men's planning committee.

Sunday, 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, Sunday school for children through third grade and nursery. 9 a.m., Junior Sunday school. 10:45, junior high Sunday school.

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., women's research. 7 p.m., work crew in The Barn.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, 8 p.m., 3-year old workshop, public relations committee, Guys and Dolls teen club.

The minister is available to all people day and night. Church phone: CL 3-8208; parsonage: CL 3-0953.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ROLLING MEADOWS
Meeting in the Kimball Hill school
South st. and Meadow dr.
Frederick Koehler, student pastor
2409 Cardinal dr. CL 5-2686
Lynn Bozee, Supt of S.S.
2200 W. George st., CL 3-8539

Thursday, 8:30 p.m., adult confirmation class. Call CL 5-2686.

Saturday, 9 a.m., "This is the Life," WGN-TV 9.

Sunday, 16th Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Divine worship at 10:30 a.m. Lutheran Hour, WGN, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Ladies' Society, at Mrs. F. Beck, 2410 Park.

Notes

A nursery is held during worship service for the convenience of the mothers. November 5, a bazaar will be held. The ladies are reminded again to keep this date in mind.

A welcome to all visitors.

Mount Prospect

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main (83), Mt. Prospect
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee Jr., rector
CLearbrook 3-2511
Rev. Grosvenor Needham, Curate
CLearbrook 3-6877
The Episcopal church for Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mt. Prospect

Friday, 6:15 a.m., holy communion; 7 p.m., Junior choir; 8 p.m., youth group.

Saturday, 9 a.m., Holy communion.

Sunday, 8 a.m., holy communion; 9 a.m., family eucharist, breakfast following; 11 a.m., morning prayer.

Sunday school 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Nursery and kindergarten, old church; 1-2-3 grades, Central school, Mt. Prospect; 4-5 grades, New church.

Tuesday, 6:15 a.m., holy communion.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., holy communion.

Thursday, 9 a.m., holy communion; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

THE SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson St., Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 3-0501
Edwin I. Stevens, pastor

Sunday, Sept. 25, 9 a.m. church school for junior department, junior high department and adults. 10:15 a.m. church school for primary department and senior high department. 11:30 a.m. church school for nursery, beginners and kindergarten sections of the preschool department. 10:15 a.m. morning worship for rally day. Toddler-time care for smaller children in kitchen play room. 11:30 a.m. morning worship nearly identical to earlier service. Toddler-time care for smaller children in kitchen playroom. 2:15 p.m. YBA every family enlistment calling. 4 p.m. senior high BYF "Bring 'Em Back Alive" calling and meeting. 5 p.m. junior high BYF meeting on topic, "Recreate Yourself."

Notes

Thursday Sept. 22, 3:30 p.m. Carol choir rehearsal. 7:15 p.m. chapel choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Cub scout pack 223, pack meeting.

Friday Sept. 23, 8 p.m. age-group committees of YBA meet at church.

Saturday, Sept. 24, 5:30 p.m. the Yomarcos steak fry and scavenger hunt.

Monday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. South church community players meeting.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 3:30 p.m. first rehearsal of cherub choir. 1:15 p.m. guild Christian home circle meeting. 8 p.m. guild evening circle meeting.

Thursday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. training session for adult workers in youth recreation program.

Sunday, Oct. 2, 10:15 and 11:30 Sunday morning worship services. Toddler-time care. 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m. church school first sessions with new classes and YBA attendance advance program.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Busse ave. at Elm st.
Mt. Prospect
Rev. J. E. A. Muehler and Rev. W. C. Koester, pastors

Worship every Sunday at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
Meetings at Central School
Emerson st. entrance
Rev. Charles Svoboda, pastor

Wednesday evening Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

For transportation or information, call CLearbrook 3-2248 or CLearbrook 3-5461.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Father T. J. O'Brien

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
H. J. Rasmussen, pastor
Telephones: Parsonage CL 3-5064
Office and Parish House CL 3-7638

Sunday, September 25, 8:30 a.m. the early service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all departments. 11 a.m. the chief service. 11 a.m. the second section of Sunday school, 3 years through third grade. For the convenience of parents with small children, a nursery is available in the parish house during the 11 a.m. service. 7:30 p.m. Hi-league will meet in the Youth room.

Monday, September 26, 8 p.m., Naomi circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Knutson, 209 W. Circle drive, Prospect Heights, Mrs. Clarence Peters will be cohostess. 8:30 p.m., Rebecca circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Hengl, 119 S. George st., Mrs. Walter Wirsing will be cohostess.

Wednesday, September 28, 1 p.m. Martha circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Eric Kullerstrand, 107 S. Ioka, Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Harry Olson.

Thursday, September 29, 8 p.m. senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday, October 1, 9 a.m. Junior confirmation class meets in the youth room. 10:15 a.m. Senior confirmation class meets in the youth room.

MOUNT PROSPECT COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
Meeting at Fairview school
Rev. David Noreen, pastor

Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages, morning worship at 11 a.m.

For information call CLearbrook 3-4477.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
R. Norman Herbert, minister
Manse phone: CL 3-8495

Sunday, Sept. 25, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school rally day. Special service for children and parents at Prospect theatre building. 11 a.m., morning worship. Now held at Prospect theatre, 18 S. Main. Sermon topic: "A Mind To Work." Children will be baptized at this service.

Thursday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m.: Regular choir rehearsal. Note change in time for this week only.

Friday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., lecture three, "Government of the church," in "What Protestants Believe" series. Parish house.

Monday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m., regular session meeting at parish house.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 9 p.m., Couples' club bowling league at Mt. Prospect lanes. Call CL 3-5759 for details.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Women's Organization meeting at parish house, Martha circle, hostess.

Friday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m., session meets at parish house to receive new members.

Sunday, October 2, 11 a.m., the Lord's Supper and public reception of members.

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WNMP	WAIT
1590 kc.	820 kc.
Sunday	Sunday
9:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.

Wheeling

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF WHEELING
294 E. Dundee rd., near Milwaukee avenue
Rev. William McGill, pastor

Sunday, September 25: morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by Matteo Occena, secretary for southeast Asia, of the board of foreign missions. A nursery service is available during the worship hour for the convenience of parents of small children. Sunday church school, at 9:15 a.m.

Ladies' Aid society rummage sale, Thursday, Sept. 22, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. "The Bible in Christian Faith and Life," a study session for church school teachers and others interested.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Sunday, Oct. 2.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Milwaukee ave., one mile north of Lake ave.
W. G. Fechner, pastor

Saturday, "This Is the Life" on WGN-TV, channel 9, 9 a.m.

Sunday, divine service in German at 9 a.m., in English at 10:30 a.m., Sundayschool rally and promotion day. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Bible class at 10 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
1651 Rand rd., Des Plaines

Sunday, 4 p.m., Bible lecture; 5:15 p.m., Bible study.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 8 p.m., ministry school; 9 p.m., service meeting. (AMPC

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
Phone Orchard 5-2278
E. Seelman, Christian Day school principal
For School Phone Orchard 5-5472

Sunday school, October to June 9:30 a.m.

Worship services, 10:30 a.m.

Ladies Aid meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m.

Young People's Society meets the second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Public school confirmation classes on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Sanders and Dundee Rds.
Wayne C. Hess, Pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 6 p.m. youth fellowship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Children's choir; 7:30 p.m., Junior choir; 8:15 p.m., Senior choir.

600 In A Row

When Stan Musial took part in the Cardinal victory over Cincinnati, September 5, he extended his consecutive game streak to 600, the longest in the majors. The Sporting News points out that Stan's record of 600 straight games is the fifth longest in National League history, and 222 behind the record of 822 set by Gus Suhr of the Pirates from September of 1931 to June of 1937.

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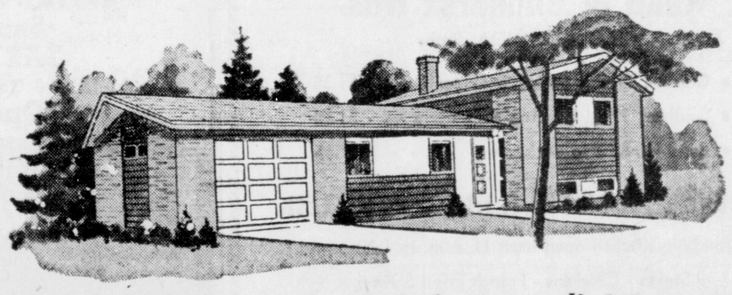

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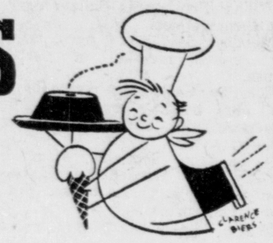

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Leonard Holmberg, Chairman Entertainment Committee

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Dale Schwartz at the Piano Bar

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- Chicken in the Basket a la carte - - - $1.35
- Southern Fried Chicken a la carte - - - $1.50
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Mondays, Kitchen open from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
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Rte. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) & Rand Rd.
Restaurant Open 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Every Day Except Monday
Catering to Banquets & Private Parties

Want Ads In 20,000 Homes

With Uncle Sam

In No. Carolina

Spec. 3/C Raymond H. Lumpp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lumpp of Roselle, is now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Ray entered service in January, '54, taking basic at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He entered mechanics school at Marquis, Texas, thence to Ft. Bragg. Raymond is expecting discharge in January.

His address is Spec. 3/C Raymond H. Lumpp, US 55450551, 25th Trans. Co. (AAM), Ft. Bragg, N. C.

With Marines

Captain John H. Bickley Jr. US MCR, 26, of 1337 North Chicago, Arlington Heights, is an assistant United States attorney. Captain Bickley was formerly associated with the firm of Hubbard Hubbard and Dorgan of 1 N. La Salle, Chicago, prior to his present job. One day a week he becomes a member of the marine corps reserve, where he serves as the executive officer of the 18th special infantry company, 1100 Central st., Evanston.

Captain Bickley is responsible for training and educational programs for the members of this organization. He also advises personnel on legal matters.

Captain Bickley enlisted in the marine corps reserve as a private and was assigned to Company "B," 9th infantry battalion, Evanston high school. While an enlisted man he attained the rank of sergeant.

He applied for the platoon leaders course, completed the 12 week course in 1950, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in June, 1951. In October, 1951, Captain Bickley again returned to Quantico, Virginia as a student and completed this training on March 8, 1952.

The 1st battalion, 8th marines, 2nd marine division was his next duty assignment having been transferred to this unit on March 24, 1952. On the 11th of June, 1952, Captain Bickley received his change of station orders, this time the marine barracks, Great Lakes. May 13, 1953 it was back to school for Captain Bickley, the Naval School of Justice at Newport, Rhode Island. Upon completion of this training he returned to Great Lakes where he remained until he was released to inactive duty January 2, 1954.

Captain Bickley attended Castle Heights military academy where he graduated in 1946. He then attended Evanston college as a pre law student, completing this study in 1948. He completed his law studies at Chicago Kent school of law in 1951.

Captain Bickley is associated with the Reserve Officers association, Illinois State Bar association.

He is married to the former Valesca A. Blinert of New York. They have one son John Howard Bickley III. (WUS

Joan Holley, who began her musical training as a child at the Sherwood Music School in Chicago and who won fame by playing for Radio Free Europe, is shown here at the piano with the great composer Ernst von Dohnanyi. She will play his music in recital at Fullereton hall of the Art Institute October 21 by way of commemoration of his 78th birthday.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1955

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and HAMBURGERS
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Extra Pin Money Has No Bearing On Korea GI Bill Allowances

Money earned outside of class by Illinois veterans in school under the Korean bill had no bearing on the amount of GI allowance paid them by government, William E. Keith, VA's acting manager for Illinois, said.

These earnings need not even be reported to VA, he said.

Mr. Keith explained that some veterans still confuse the Korean GI bill with the original World War II GI bill which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to veterans taking all types of training—in school, on-the-job, and on-the-farm.

There is no such "ceiling" for veterans in school under the Korean GI bill. However, there is one for Korea veterans taking on-the-job training. Under this ceiling, when a veteran's on-the-job training wages, plus his GI allowance, exceed $310 a month, VA scales down the allowance accordingly, to bring the total within the $310 limit.

Starting allowances for Korean GI on-the-job trainees are $70 a month with no dependents; $85 with one, and $105 with more than one dependent. (WUS

Lessons In.... English

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "He could not be dissuaded in his purpose." Say, "from his purpose."

Distinguish between "sanitary" and "sanatory." "Sanitary" means pertaining to health; as, "sanitary drinking cups." "Sanatory" means conducive to health, curative; as, "sanatory exercises."

Do not say, "I can't seem to find the article." Say, "It seems I can't find the article."

Do not say, "I shall settle the bill immediately." This is colloquial. Say, "I shall pay the bill," or, "I shall settle the account."

Remember that "data" is the plural of "datum." Hence one should say, "These data are," and not, "This data is."

Do not say, "My plan is identical to yours." Say, "identical with yours." One plan may be "similar to" another, but not "identical to" it.

Words Often Mispronounced

Cognac. Pronounce as koneyack, accent first syllable.

Lame (fabric interwoven with metallic threads.) Pronounce lah-may, with accent on second syllable.

Mores (customs). Pronounce as more-eez, with accent on first syllable.

Positively. Accent first syllable, not the third.

Words Often Misspelled

Ballad (a song); ballet (dance); ballot (vote). Satire (irony); satyr (mythological divinity). Menage (household); menagerie (a zoo). Funeral (noun); funereal (adjective). Either "eying" or "eyeing" is correct. Canape (appetizer); canopy (covering).

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

EFFERVESCE; to bubble and hiss, as fermenting liquors. "The salts caused the liquid to effervesce in a few seconds."

DEFILEMENT; pollution; uncleanness; foulness. "The good cannot mix with the bad without danger of defilement."

MIMICAL; imitative. "Man is a mimical creature."

ELLIPTIC; oblong with rounded ends. "The planets move in elliptic orbits."

To Poll Part-Time Workers For Census

Questions on part-time work will be asked along with inquiries covering employment and unemployment in the September current population survey, according to supervisor Dayton P. Jorgenson of the census bureau's district office at Chicago.

Similar questions asked in the July current population survey revealed that 7,113,000 persons worked part time in the United States during the week of July 10-16 in nonagricultural industries while 1,836,000 worked part time in agriculture. Of the 7,113,000 persons in nonagricultural industries who worked part time during the week of July 10-16, 2,361,000 usually work full time at their present job while 4,752,000 regularly work part time.

The latter figure includes persons who could only find part-time work. In agriculture, 589,000 of the 1,836,000 persons reported as working part time during the week of July 10-16 usually work full time at their present job while 1,247,000 usually work part time.

Current population survey is being conducted here the week of September 19-24.

FISH FRY
Every Friday 65c
TO EAT WELL — COME TO
NICK AND AL'S
For Sam's Famous Pizza
ITALIAN ROAST BEEF
Sandwich Special
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NEEDLE in the GROOVE

by PAUL LITTLE

Recently, one of the musical giants of our time, Ernst von Dohnanyi, celebrated his 78th birthday quietly at his home in Tallahassee, Fla., where he is an eminent and honored member of the music faculty of Florida State college. Last winter he appeared as guest artist with our own Chicago symphony orchestra to play the tremendously difficult solo part of his beautiful Second Piano Concerto a work which certainly should be recorded as soon as possible and which breathtakingly showed that at the well-nigh incredible age of 77 his pianistic technique is equal to that of a man half his age.

In Dohnanyi's beautiful music, we find the most praiseworthy concepts of the romantic era. His enchanting "Variations on a Nursery Theme" (best discing of which is by Julius Katchen on a 12-inch London disc which has Rachmaninoff's blazing "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini" on the reverse side) is one of the most entertaining and colorful works ever written for piano and orchestra. His Serenade in C for Violin, Viola and Cello (disced by Heifetz, Primrose and the late Emanuel Feuermann on Victor LCT-1160) contains the most exquisite melodies, woven together in an intimate fashion that grips the listener from the first notes.

* * *

BUT PERHAPS it is his wonderful Suite in F, Opus 19, which is most beloved to those who know his music and makes the most immediate appeal to those hearing his sincere artistry for the first time. A modern hi-fi recording of this heartwarming score has happily just been made by Victor on its Bluebird label (LBC-1090) by the Philharmonia orchestra under the sympathetic and penetrating direction of Robert Irving (Tschaikowsky's Overture-Fantasia "Hamlet" is on the other side), and we recommend it highly. Listen to the elfin whimsy of the Scherzo, the tender beauty of the Romanza. We predict the Suite will become one of your prime musical favorites!

"I should chase those 3 little pigs?"
Big bad wolf
You're smart at last
So button your bib
And break your fast.
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Stockholm Women Shop By Stop Watch And Save Money Doing It

by BILL DILLINGHAM

For women who can rapidly make up their minds, a Stockholm department store is offering a ten per cent reduction in prices.

But for those who take too long in deciding upon which hat, pair of shoes or dress to buy, an extra tariff has to be paid. After all, reasons the management, time is money.

* * *

THE PLAN is entirely new to Swedish business, and it works like this:

Upon opening inquiries about any article of clothing, the customer is handed a small card on which is stamped the exact time of day. If the sale is made within a certain period (ten minutes per hat, fifteen per dress), a ten per cent reduction is made.

After that the full price is charged. And if the woman is still undecided and she makes her purchase within the third period, a slight percentage is added to the original price. Fourth-period purchasers are subject to a ten per cent increase on certain articles.

* * *

IT WAS OBSERVED that when a woman likes a clothing article very much, is is difficult for her to imagine other women not liking it. For this reason, instead of waiting and returning the next day to buy the chosen item, this time cheaper and without delay, she will reluctantly pay the tariff to ensure immediate possession.

* * *

So that customers do not become nervous and lose their sense of judgement in the final minutes trying to beat the clock for their ten per cent, the management suggests that women pre-select their purchases from the store's elaborate displays, and then contact the salesman.

* * *

IT WAS ORIGINALLY predicted that this system would antagonize and lose customers, but it has had sharply the reverse affect. The store can afford to undersell other businesses because of fewer employees.

Since the plan has been started, only one casualty has been encountered. A lady got so excited as her deadline approached that she accidentally tore one of the garments, then dropped her purse which sent coins all over the floor, and finally required a chair and a glass of water to avoid what looked like the coming of complete collapse.

But this was an exceptional example, says the management. The woman was a foreigner. Swedes are always calm under stress and strain.

Fall Lecture Series At Museum of Science

The fall lecture series on popular medical subjects presented annually at the Museum of Science and Industry will be given on successive Sunday afternoons beginning September 25 and ending October 23. Lectures are given at 3 p.m. in the west wing theater.

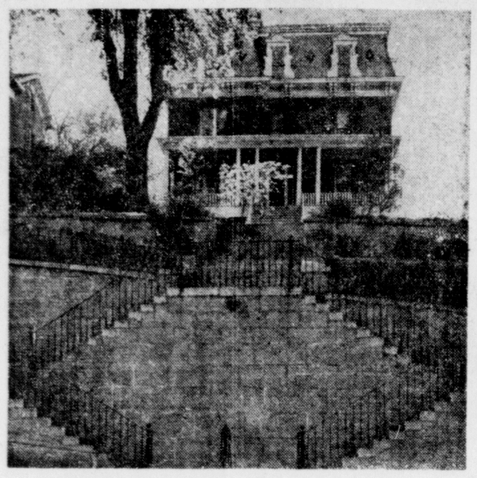
Presented by distinguished members of the medical profession as part of the museum's program in public health education, the lectures are planned for the layman and will be followed by a question and answer period. There is no admission charge either to the museum or the lectures.

TAX FACTS—

Fifty million dollars more will very likely be required at the 1957 session of the Illinois general assembly just to maintain present levels of state aid to schools, according to the September issue of "Illinois Education" published by the Illinois Education Association.

The general assembly in 1955 increased appropriations for state aid to local school districts for the current biennium by about $57 million above regular and deficiency appropriations for the past two years. This increase in state aid to local school districts, plus increases for higher education and welfare, was the justification for the 25 per cent increase in the state sales tax from 2 cents to 2½ cents on the consumer's dollar.

In view of the predicted need of another $50 million increase for state aid to schools at the 1957 session, and the probable demands for further increases for higher education and welfare, the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois points out not only that the 2½ per cent State sales tax is here to stay but also that a campaign for a further increase to 3 per cent is likely to develop.



Open on tour—This 112-year-old three-story mansion on Prospect street, Galena, will be open during the sixth annual tour of historic Galena homes, September 24-25. The front lawn is upheld by the original walls of native limesetone, and entered by branching stone steps guarded by wrought iron railing. The house is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ado Genz.

Write A Letter, Maybe?

Leaving everything else of value, burglars took a dresser full of stationery last Sunday night from the home of Donald T. Stott, 280 Columbia ave., Elmhurst.

LOOKING FOR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Sy Adler, juvenile officer, Cook County Sheriff police is looking for part time jobs for boys who are interested in such employment. Interested employers can contact Mr. Adler by calling ORchard 3-2000 or writing to Box 226, RR 2, Des Plaines, Ill.

QUITE CONTRARY

BY MARY

More years ago than we like to contemplate when we were in college, we thought ourselves pretty sophisticated. Way down deep where it counts, we had a sneaking hunch that we weren't as snappy as we made out but our friends of that era mouthed such large words and had such profound opinions we felt obliged to hold up our end.

As we look back on it, we were all just stringing a lot of words together for the pleasure of feeling our lips flapping. We had several friends who considered themselves authorities on the drama. They spoke casually of Barrymore, sighed for the days of Duse and Bernhardt, and pronounced theater, theateh.

We only knew about Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, and how many times they had been married but never to each other. We did not think so much of New Yorker as a magazine, much premances. So, we nodded and looked wise at the other comments.

As the years have gone by and we have at last had an opportunity of going to the legitimate theateh, we find that we still are not too up on the drahma, much preferring such outspoken things as Diamond Lil and South Pacific to such dreary things as Streetcar and Summer and Smoke.

The other night it was brought home to us once more what a simple peasant we really are. We composed ourselves to view what was to be a really big treat. Skin of Our Teeth was something we had looked forward to with all those big names in the roles. Well, after viewing Mary Martin and mildly laughing at her and feeling properly awed at seeing Helen Hayes, we were a lost soul. We vaguely got Wilder's idea but could not keep our attention from wandering. And, all the time we had to keep telling ourselves that boyohboy, this was great acting.

Then, this Monday we saw Our Town by the same author. It was odd. That is about the best we can say. It had more continuity than Skin and for as long as 5 minutes we could be moved by the story as such. Then Sinatra would pop his gaunt visage onto the screen and mutter about what was going on.

Eva Marie Saint, in our humble opinion, was great. While she emoted, we forgot that this was, after all, just a play. But, we still are too bourgeoisie to really appreciate Wilder. Either he is too strange or we are too simple. Well, back to Walt Disney on Wednesday night. Much more our speed.

Our Lumber Crop

Lumber is produced in every forested section of the United States. The five great lumber producing forests are grouped into regions according to climate. They are the southern forest, the central hardwood forest, the northern forest, the western forest and the west coast forest. There is a sixth, the tropical forest, found only on the southern tip of Florida and in a small area in southeastern Texas, which does not produce lumber in large enough quantities to be commercially profitable.

Eye-Witness Report

Palestine Human Volcano Ready to Erupt Any Time

(This is the first in a special series of eye-witness reports by Rev. Birger Dahl, of Arlington Heights Methodist church, on the Near East, one of the world's most sensitive and least understood trouble spots.)

by BIRGER DAHL

I have just returned from Palestine.

For 44 days I traveled through Lebanon, Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Syria, and Turkey by plane, automobile, donkey, railroad, camel, and boat.

What I saw was a land fraught with tension and undercurrent.

A divided nation spilling over with bitterness and anxiety, Palestine is sitting on top of a human volcano threatening to erupt at any moment.

The Near East presents dramatic contrasts.

There are the 800,000 Arab refugees forced to exist in rag tents and rock caves.

Israel, a new and ambitious state, is forging ahead, building new cities, attempting a new way of life.

And on the old walls of Jerusalem, armed soldiers parade night and day on a ceaseless watch.

There is an alarming lack of knowledge about the real story of the Israeli-Arab crisis.

It is hoped that through these articles, readers of Paddock Publications will come to see the Palestine problem in historical perspective, and also share what my eyes have seen and my ears have heard among Jews and Arabs in their home countries.

Most important of all, these articles are designed to provide readers with enough facts and details to draw intelligent conclusions and thus assist in developing a strong enough public opinion working for a righteous peace.

The key to understanding Palestine is some knowledge of the controversial National Zionist movement.

The seed of Zionism is found in the 137th Psalm.

"By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down; we wept when we remembered Zion . . . how shall we sing the Lord's song in a foreign land? If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning; let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I remember thee not; if I set not thee Jerusalem above my chiefest joy."

As early as 1837, Sir Moses Montefiore visited Palestine and spent much of his wealth in helping Jews return to the Holy Land without statehood ambitions.

It was in 1862 that Moses Hess write the first presentation of Zionism in his book "Rome and Jerusalem."

In the eighties, Baron Edmond de Rothchild developed agricultural colonies in Palestine.

Leo Pinsker wrote his "Auto-Emancipation" in 1882, which advocated that Jews remain as a distinctive group within the country in which they reside. His ambition was a homeland for the Jews, but not necessarily Palestine. Under his leadership, the first Jewish National conference met in Silesia in 1884.

Zionism took deep roots in 1896 when Theodor Herzl, Austrian journalist, set forth the principle that the new state should be policical and economic rather than religious. Its locale was unimportant.

Said Bertha Spafford Vester, who has spent a lifetime in Palestine: "Serious trouble between Jews and Arabs in Palestine did not exist until the national aspirations of one threatened the sovereign rights of the other."

National Zionism was given its greatest impetus by 2 World Wars.

Promises were made to Arabs and Jews by Britain when Palestine was under a British Mandate following defeat of the Turks in 1917.

Arabs were promised independence—except for "portions of Syria and lying west of Damascus," which is now Syria and Lebanon. There is no evidence that this was to include Palestine. King Hussein would never have agreed to the exception of Palestine, and he accepted the British promises in good faith.

November 2, 1917, another promise was made for Palestine—indeed a land of promises.

This was the Balfour Declaration, an outgrowth of a favor to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who invented a new process of obtaining wood alcohol at the request of Lloyd George, British minister of munitions at that time.

To please Dr. Weizmann and his fellow Zionists, this exact statement was included in the declaration: "His Majesty's government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavors of facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

Britain now found herself in an impossible position—to please both Jews and Arabs.

During the first years under the mandate, the development of the National home was slow. But in 1928 there was Arab resistance because of the increase of Zionist settlers and in 1929 violent disturbances broke out which prompted a number of British commissioners to seek ways to quell the uprisings.

Finally, World War II broke out and a strict limit placed upon Jewish immigration.

During World War II, the Jews won the sympathy of the Western Powers because of Nazi oppression and mass killings.

Assistance was not enough, however, for the Zionists. They sought the establishment of a Jewish army with its own flag and placed on a national status.

There was hope that recognition for a Zionist state would be given by the San Francisco charter, but the attempt failed.

In 1946, an Anglo-American committee was sent to Palestine. They favored a single, bi-national state, but this plan was not given consideration in the U.S. because of political pressure.

Without U.S. aid, Britain was unwilling to continue its League of Nations mandate.

The Palestine crisis was turned over to the United Nations.

With this brief historical resume, it will be easier to understand the problem which faces the Israeli and Arabs today—and why the recurring threat of a shooting war has become part of daily life in the Near East.

(Next week: Israel is declared a state—and War!)

Roman Traffic Puzzles American, But She Leans How To 'Cross And Live'

Dr. Jeannette Nichols, sister of the publishers of this paper, who addressed international conference of 2500 delegates from 45 countries in Rome last week, took time out to write of the pedestrian traffic she faced in Rome, which the editor is passing on to readers. Mrs. Nichols went to Europe on crutches due to an accident 24 hours before she boarded a plane. This explains why she was particularly interested in hazards of crossing streets.

The subject of the writer's address was "International Financial Relations." The delegates from the iron curtain did not attack Mrs. Nichols personally. They did claim, however, that the major objective of the foreign policy of the United States, Britain and France through the 30's was to strengthen Hitler so that Hitler would attack Russia. Mrs. Nichols is in Athens this week, from where she will go to Istanbul, Turkey. She is accompanied by her husband, Dr. Roy Nichols of the University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

LEARNING TO CROSS and live is the first lesson facing every American in Rome. In 80 days of residence, busing, traming and taxiing all over this city of 2.7 million population, we have seen just five stoplights and one of those may have been counted twice.

Traffic moves in all directions simultaneously with U turns in the middle of the block as well as at intersections with huge buses and small, with long trams and short, with most cars small and quick enough to sting like a mosquito and with thousands of "put-puts", small, but fast motorcycles and motorized bicycles.

* * *

THE BEST PLACE to learn how to cross and live is at our hotel corner, one of the busiest in all Rome, with all the traffic listed above and with a cop on hand only at rare intervals. The cops are the average height of Italian males, around 5 ft. 5 in., but are dressed in white shoes, suit and helmet, and usually wearing also a very pleasant smile when the girl with a crutch and a cane thanks them for stopping an oncoming lethal weapon or two. The cops mostly stand on a corner curb but in less crowded intersections may sometimes sport a center dais and sun umbrella.

To learn to cross and live, we took our first meal in that part of our hotel dining room which is practically out in the street intersection. Our hotel is completely modernized and one of very few which are completely air conditioned. But long before days of heavy traffic, the hotel got the privilege of erecting a two-step high, wooden platform over most of the sidewalk on this corner, putting a good looking iron fence, an awning and some potted plants on it, besides numerous dining tables. It is entered either thru the hotel or the street, and those tramways which turn just there pass only about 16 inches from your nose, as you sit at dinner, a ceremony made utterly delightful because the cuisine is superb.

* * *

WE ATE and watched street crossing. The trick is to start between the two white lines which, theoretically, give you crossing permission. Waiting till a little space before you is temporarily unoccupied by traffic, you step off the curb about four steps so that put-puts and small cars can whisk past your heels. Then, when you get a vacant place in front, you take a few more steps, with more traffic at heels and toes. Gradually, without any haste (haste would be fatal), you inch your way across the street, traffic before, behind and around you, but thus far thanks to a protecting Deity, none actually over you.

Sometimes several persons wait to cross together, making a sort of phalanx which moves less slowly, and some crossings are less busy. But always there are put-puts and Rome humanity, even in blessed siesta hours (1:30 to 3:30) seldom can stay off the street, and much of it always is on wheels.

Jeanette Paddock Nichols

The Co-Eds Desert College For Skating

Two glamorous co-eds who last year made the successful leap from the college campus to the zenith of the ice skating world, Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, are Frances Dorsey of Seattle, Wash. and Georgiana Sutton of Pasadena, Cal. Both landed with headline splashes on the nation's rinks and now are bright and glittering stars of the new 20th Anniversary Edition of the Ice Follies, due at Chicago Stadium October 18 through October 30.

Frances was a freshman at University of Washington when she decided upon a pro career. Former Pacific Coast champion, also Olympic and world's competitor she was a natural for the pro ranks. She is, without a doubt, the best skater ever to come out of the northwest and won all the titles along the Coast, as well as the U. S. Junior Girls' title.

Georgi, a 7 test skater from Pasadena, was taking business administration at the University of Southern California when offered a pair role opposite Richard Dwyer, who had already made a great name for himself as a solo star. So little Miss Sutton closed her books, took a plane to Boston and started that climb to stardom. And within 18 months the name of Dwyer and Sutton stood out as the best pair on ice on either side of the Atlantic. (Bill

'Eternal Sea'

Alexis Smith and Sterling Hayden co-star in Republic's stirring romance, "The Eternal Sea" opening at the Catlow theatre, Barrington, Sunday.

(Bill

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OUTDOOR THEATRE
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Children Under 12 Yrs. FREE

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THE SON OF DR. JEKYL

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In Cinemascope
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Debra Paget

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Starting Thurs.
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Friday and Saturday
Sept. 23 - 24
CinemaScope and Color
Clark Gable, Susan Hayward
Soldier of Fortune
Also Diana Lynn in
An Annapolis Story
Technicolor

Saturday Matinee, Sept. 24
Color Cartoons and
An Annapolis Story

Will Be Featured
Soldier of Fortune Will Not Be Shown On Matinee
One Complete Show Only
Doors Open 1:30
Show Starts 2 P. M.
Reopen 6:30 P. M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Sept. 25 - 26 - 27
Sunday Continuous From 5 P.M.
Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron
Daddy Long Legs
CinemaScope and Color
Plus Selected Short Subjects

COMING NEXT
FRANCIS IN THE NAVY

Always The Finest First
CATLOW
Theatre-Barrington

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.,
Sept. 22 - 23 - 24
FIRST SHOWING THIS AREA
"OH DOCTOR!"
The J. Arthur Rank Organization presents
Doctor in the House
Color by TECHNICOLOR
DIRK BOGARDE · MURIEL PAVLOW
KENNETH MORE · DONALD SINDEN
KAY KENDALL · JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE
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Added - Cartoon and Short Subjects
Mgr's Note: Thoroughly Entertaining

Sunday and Monday,
Sept. 25 - 26
HERBERT J. YATES presents
THE ETERNAL SEA
starring STERLING HAYDEN ALEXIS SMITH DEAN JAGGER
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
Also — News and Cartoon
Sunday Matinee Starts at 5 p.m.

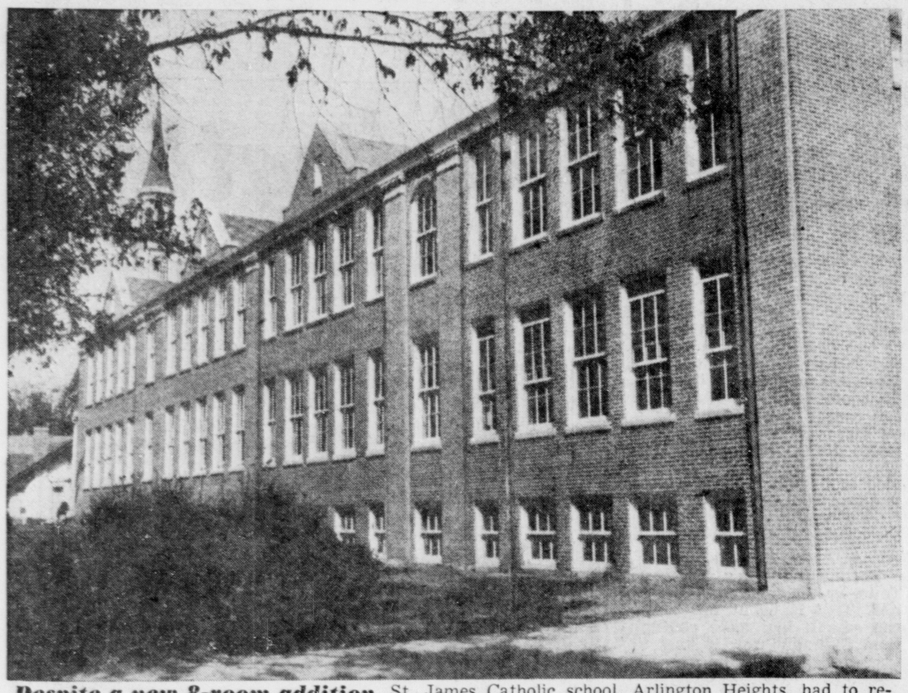
Tues., Wed. and Thurs.,
Sept. 27 - 28 - 29
KILLERS on the loose ...in YOUR house!
THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR
with JACK KELLY · HILDY PARKS
VINCE EDWARDS · JOHN CASSAVETES
DAVID CROSS
Written, Produced and Directed by ANDREW STONE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Also News and Cartoon

Arlington

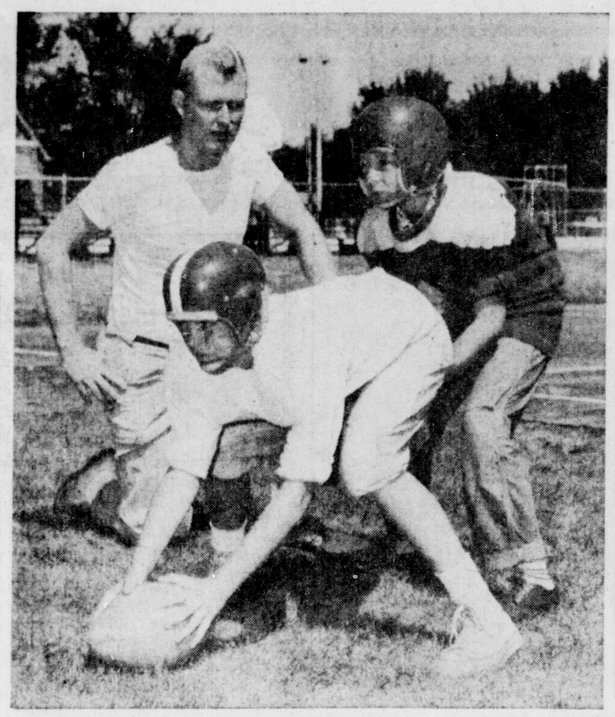
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
3 DAYS — SEPT. 22, 23, 24
MEN KNEW HIS FURY...BUT NOT HIS FACE!
WOMEN KNEW HIS LIPS...BUT NOT HIS NAME!
IN CINEMASCOPE
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL Presents
TONY CURTIS
COLLEEN MILLER
The Purple Mask
PRINT BY Technicolor
CO-STARRING GENE BARRY DAN O'HERLIHY ANGELA LANSBURY
with GEORGE DOLENZ · JOHN HOYT · MYRNA HANSEN · PAUL CAVANAGH · ALLISON HAYES
2 - BIG FEATURES - 2
MAN the LAFF-RAFTS they're sinking the fleet with FUN!
Francis in the Navy
STARRING DONALD O'CONNOR MARTHA HYER
with RICHARD ERDMAN
JIM BACKUS · MYRNA HANSEN and Francis THE TALKING MULE!
PHONE CL 5 - 2125

SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
4 DAYS — SEPT. 25, 26, 27, 28
the 3 year Broadway sensation is now on the screen!
CHARLES K. FELDMAN Group Productions presents
the seven year itch
Starring MARILYN MONROE and TOM EWELL
Directed by BILLY WILDER
CINEMASCOPE
Color by DELUXE
Screen Play by BILLY WILDER and GEORGE AXELROD
with EVELYN KEYES · SONNY TUFTS
ROBERT STRAUSS · OSCAR HOMOLKA
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN · VICTOR MOORE · ROXANNE
Based upon an original Play "The Seven Year Itch" by George Axelrod
As presented on the Stage by Courtney Burr and Ehert Hugnet
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND · Released by 20th Century-Fox
PLUS SUPER - WESTERN
IN TECHNICOLOR
THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE
WITH
LEX BARKER, STEPHAN McNALLY

These Pictures To Be Shown This Week In 20,445 Homes



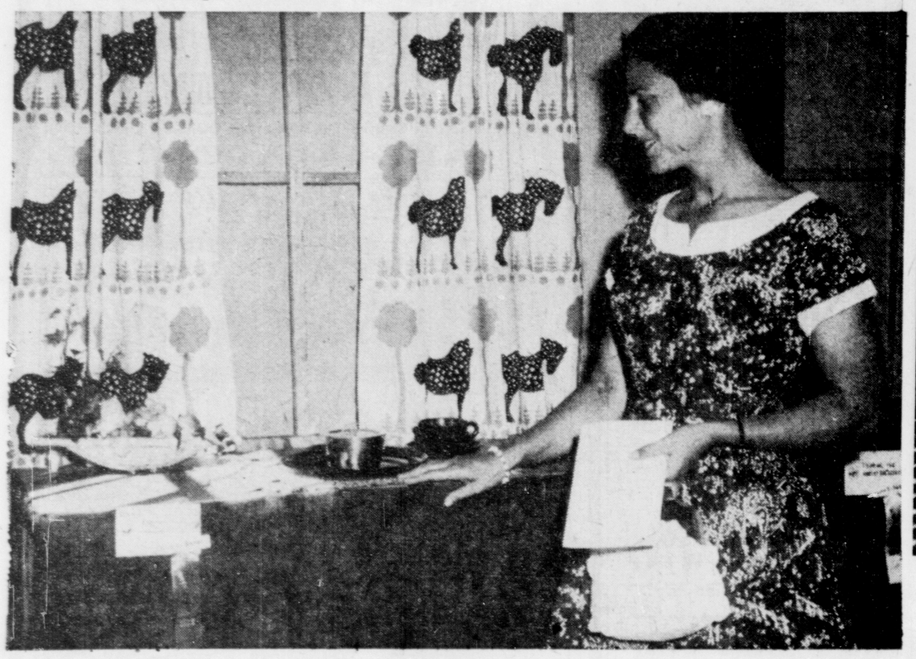
Despite a new 8-room addition St. James Catholic school, Arlington Heights, had to reopen 2 basement classrooms in the church this year in order to accommodate the 910 students arriving on the scene the opening day of school. The school with the new addition is pictured above, the new section being the left half of the structure. —Staff Photo



Midget football is an accepted fact in Arlington Heights, with a program being sponsored by the park district involving 4 teams which will play before high school frosh-soph games. First contest will be Friday night with 2 squads meeting at 5:30. Other 2 teams will demonstrate their ability between halves of the soph game.

Ted Wissen, one of 4 adult coaches in the program, gives some pointers to Bill Austin and Lee Garr. It's all part of weekly instruction periods held Saturday afternoons at Recreation park. —Staff Photo

Classroom in the new addition at St. James Catholic school, Arlington Heights. This is one of 8 such rooms added to the school the past year. The rooms in the old section were also redecorated and new tile laid on the floors to harmonize with the new addition. —Staff Photo



Mrs. Way Thompson observes the winning exhibit in the class, "Winning the Odds at Breakfast" displayed Friday at Inverness Garden club show. Mrs. John Devol of the Inverness Garden club, was the arranger of this breakfast bar set for 1 with fruit or vegetable arrangement and window treatment. —Community Camera

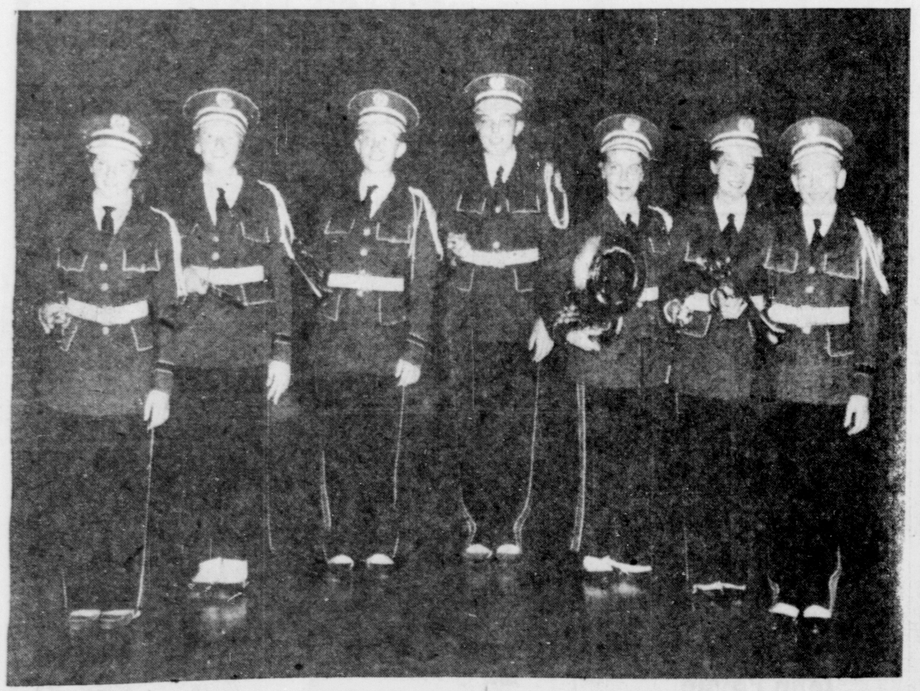
Winners of the tri-color ribbon for the most outstanding exhibit of artistic arrangements at the Inverness garden club show are Mrs. F. Arthur Gilbert and Mrs. Harold Carlson pictured at their South American buffet table set for 4. Twin brass stirrups hold flowers for the exhibit entered in the derby dinner class. The show, with the theme, "A Day At The Races," was held Friday. Both Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Carlson are residents of Inverness Country side and members of Inverness garden club. —Community Camera

New teachers who began jobs last week in the Arlington Heights public elementary schools. Left to right: first row—Thomas Marvin, Louise Maloney, Helen Jones, Josephine Cerami, Roxi-ann Parker, Patricia Quast and David Robinson; second row: Lester Rebbeck, Robert Stein, Anne Kus, Cynthia Hess, Marjorie Stein, Jean Fankhauser and Joseph Beacom; third row: Joan Peterson, Rosalie Eckstein, Joan Marie Cole, June Davis, Jean Pumphrey, Sue Maurer and Phillip Rendone. —Campbell Photo

Student teachers who will be practice teaching at Arlington Heights high school this year. Left to right, first row: Robert Ayer, Martha Spratler, Joan Nicks; second row: Kenneth Bugan, Joan Bernthal, Doris Skoog, Eadie Ocenasek; third row: Elvera Liebenow, Groomer Davis, Richard Goodspeed, Don Jackson. —Cameron Photo

Winner of a new bicycle from the Lorraine-Anne shop, 18 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, was Janet McCormick, 921 N. Race. She was presented with the gift Friday. Presented with a $25 gift certificate was Mrs. G. J. Price, 24 Kennicott, Arlington Heights, and a $10 certificate, J. Moran, 1135 N. Drury. The awards were made in connection with a special sale. —Staff Photo

A gift of a typewriter for use in the classroom for the blind in Wheeling school, which serves all blind children living in this area, was made by the Arlington Heights Parent-Teacher Association last week. The presentation was made by Mrs. C. H. Rosene, left, past president of the PTA, and Mrs. William H. Ball, who served as ways and means chairman last year. Accepting the gift is Jack Norris, principal at Wheeling school. —Campbell Photo



Freshmen who have successfully auditioned and are now members of the Arlington Heights high school concert and marching bands. Left to right: Martha (Pat) Mills, Sylvia Pfeiffer, Ronald Conrad, David Brooks, Karen Prahl, Susan Kline and James Erickson. —Cameron Photo

For the gentleman who demands that his sports shirts be correct for all informal occasions, Wilson Brothers presents its Free-Way, custom detailed sport shirt of washable rayon with braid-decorated stay collar and open pocket. The long-sleeved shirt comes in a variety of 12 colors, including fiesta red, buttered rum, olive and charcoal and is priced around $5.95.

Keith Zingleman, blind student at Wheeling Braille school rides his pet burro, "Yo-Yo," as his sister, Carolyn, stands by. Keith and Carolyn saved their money to buy the burro. To further equip the Braille classroom at the school, seventh district junior women's clubs will hold their annual benefit dance Friday, Sept. 30. The dance, "Autumn Sights," will be held at Elmhurst country club. Arlington Heights Junior Womans club and Rolling Meadows Junior Womans club are members of seventh district.

Cards To Open At Home Against Hinsdale Friday Night

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1955

KICKIN' IT AROUND

by Bob Paddock

WHAT DO YOU THINK was the reaction of football coach Sam England of Leyden in the fall of 1940 when a squatty freshman said, "I'm going to play fullback in the Big 10?" That was just the reaction Sam had when this lad showed up for his football togs, never missed a practice in 4 years, and was the most determined football player Leyden ever had. That was Harry "Chick" Jagade, now No. 1 fullback for the Chicago Bears.

Chick Jagade

Stories are many concerning "Chick" around Leyden. They tell of his athletic prowess, making Paddock Publications all-Northeast conference football team in 1943 when labeled "terrific line backer and tackler . . . 185 pound track star . . . hardest hitting back." He was named at quarter.

Jagade went on to Indiana where he starred at fullback, thence to Cleveland Browns, thence to the Bears, the "team I always dreamed of playing with" according to his words in the summer of '54.

* * *

JAGADE HELPED THE Bears in gaining their first victory over the Browns in Soldier Field Thursday night. And one reason he has made the grade in pro ball is his determination to never be a loser. England recalls the time he put the shot 18" farther than he ever did simply because someone else beat his former mark.

He set Northeast conference records in both shot and low hurdles (:22.6, 2/10 of a second faster than state that year) while bound with 10 yards of tape as a result of a wrenched back.

He gained that sore back when he shortened his step and tripped attempting to clear the last hurdle against Steinmetz. He had been running neck-and-neck until then, won the race, then collapsed and had to be carried into the gym.

Jagade didn't compete in the district or state that year because of his injury, but that determination has continued in pro ranks and is the reason why plenty of Bear fans in these parts think of him as "their fair-haired boy," not just as a neighbor and brother Elk from Glenview.

* * *

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Little Leaguer all-stars took second in the Thillens stadium 62-team tournament in he city Saturday, beaten by Elmhurst, 5-4. One Mt. Prospect and 2 Palatine teams bowed out in this tournament. Second place finish and trophy was a fitting climax to Arlington's greatest Little League season.

Teammates voted Don Schnell, ace twirler, their most valuable player. Individual trophy was given Schnell with a parade among highlights of that championship game Saturday.

Managing the team was Mervin Fink, with Frank Frohne, Gene Hartmann, Henry Haiduke and Gerald Beckman coaching. Palatine angle came into the thinking with memory that Fink, Frohne and Hartmann all attended Palatine high school in their younger days.

* * *

NOTRE DAME will be on the march again, starting this weekend against Southern Methodist. This, we repeat, in spite of "If's, and's and butt's established by Charlie Callahan, sports publicity director. His latest report left us shaking in fear of Southern Methodist, Indiana, Miami of Florida, Michigan State, Purdue, Navy, Penn, No. Carolina, Iowa and Southern California.

First quote is "slow progress in finding replacements . . . except Capt. Ray Lemek." Then comes "BUT . . . knee injury." There follow other sad reports something like this.

"However . . . bothered . . . with serious knee injury." "Has been bothered by leg troubles." "He, too, slowed by knee injury." "Both weigh but 190 pounds." "But both have missed more than half the workouts due to leg injuries." "Forced to miss contact work . . . shoulder injury." "Lack of experience." "Although bothered by chronic pulled leg muscle condition."

Anyone willing to risk a bob, or two?

* * *

DENNIS KRAUSE, Hinsdale halfback of last year, has signed a baseball contract with White Sox . . . Other Hinsdale footballers: tackle Steele Holmes to air force academy, tackle Bill Dowling to Duke, end Rolf Blank of Drake, quarterback John Poswilke to Utah, guard Purcell to Lewis of Joliet, end John Seul to Utah.

Krause, Holmes and Seul were all-league, Purcell all-state . . . Among frosh prospects at DeKalb is Ron Lyons of Riverside.

With 45 of 71 footballers at Michigan State sophomores, program sales are expected to excel with "no one able to recognize the players without a program" . . . On the squad at Iowa State are Jack Tilles of Mt. Prospect, and Jack Dee and Chuck Gates of Downers Grove . . . All Notre Dame games have been sold out since Aug. 1, first time since '47 that all games were sold out prior to start of season.

* * *

NORTHWEST TOWNS Sportsmen's club has started another year of operations with first meeting held in Arlington last week . . . President is Larry Sebastian . . . Group installed many duck nesting houses last year, many of which have been chewed by squirrels . . . The club plans to repair them and increase duck population of the future in the process . . . Football clinics for grade school boys started Saturday at LaGrange.

Among starters for York this year probably will be Roger Boeger at guard, former Heights student. One of the varsity coaches at York is Vic Lesch of Wheeling.

Managers of 3 of the 4 half-season champs in Palatine Little League work for the telephone company, if that indicates anything, including George Hartke, Roy Wickersham and Dick Stinson . . . Only "furriner" was Harvey Helms who has never been outside of Palatine in 38 years.

* * *

CARDINALS BOOSTER CLUB night at the Arlington-Hinsdale game Friday night will focus attention of the club organized to promote sports at the school. Membership drive hopes to sign 2,000 adults.

Hinsdale, LaGrange and Riverside have agreed to change locations of frosh games with Arlington, with Downers still to answer . . . Double shift at Heights necessitated the change . . . LaGrange, by the way, has cancelled all JV games due to lack of enough boys out for the team.

Slow Starter

Mickey Vernon has been around a long time. But in his 16 years as a ball player, he had never hit a grand-slam homer until he did it against the Red Sox, August 13. Not only that, says The Sporting News, but the grand-slammer was the first this year by a Washington player.

Heights Sports Menu

Friday, Sept. 23, varsity and frosh-soph football, Hinsdale, here, 6:15.

Monday, Sept. 26, frosh football, Hinsdale, here, 4:00. JV football, Hinsdale, there, 4:00.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, cross country, Glenbrook, here, 4:00.

Spartans To Be Tough Foe For Palatine

by G. A. McELROY

Northwest Conference opens league play this weekend with one of the best cards of the season on the docket. Palatine and Glenbrook clash Friday night at Glenbrook in a game heralded as a championship battle on the basis of the fact that last year's game decided the title and both teams will potentially be as good as a year ago.

Glenbrook is favored to go through another league campaign undefeated, led by the best football player in the league and one of the finest in the Northwest of all time, Bob Boyd.

This 185-pound six-foot-one-half back does everything well and anyone who has visions of stopping the Spartans must first stop Boyd, who last week tallied 24 points in the rout of Lake Forest. Coach Walter Sherman used reserves the whole last half indicating that he has plenty of power in addition to Boyd.

* * *

PALATINE will likely find Glenbrook a tougher opponent than Barrington, who outplayed the Pirates consistently in the line where Coach Feutz expected his boys to be the strongest. Palatine coach was far from satisfied with his forward wall of big boys who were beaten to the charge, and appeared sluggish and lacking in aggressiveness.

Workouts this week may bring some changes in the Pirate lineup in an effort to revive the playing spirit of a year ago.

Another phase of play getting special attention this week is pass defense. Palatine's small backs had a lot of trouble covering Barrington's rangy ends but one of the finest quarterback in Illinois was throwing passes for the Bronchos in John Walbaum.

* * *

DUANE HARMS, who quarterbacked the Palatine freshmen in 1952, will be doing the signal calling and T-formation ball handling for Glenbrook as he did a year ago, and he and Bob Boyd, along with veteran ends, Stoder and Colburn, will be the problem for the Pirates.

John Dilks, injured in the Barrington game, where he played outstanding ball, may get back into action Friday but with most of a week of practice missed. He is the key man in the Pirate offense.

A crowd of 3,000 spectators is expected to turn out at Glenbrook with the Spartans rated a two touchdown edge over Palatine's Pirates on the basis of last week's performances.

* * *

THE NEW FENTON at Bensenville high is supposed to be much improved over the team which won the opener, and no more last year. They play at Wauconda where hopes are for better days, after just 1 league triumph a year ago at the expenseof the Bisons.

Grant has a plucky ball team which held Libertyville to a tie last Saturday night on just sheer determination and competitive spirit.

Coach Lewis was proud of his boys but Grant just does not have the material in numbers sufficient for a tough campaign and may end up near the bottom of the heap.

Grayslake at home to Grant should have quite an edge with a veteran team which was a lot better than the records showed last year. Neighborhood rivalry may even the stakes however and Grant can cause trouble with a repetition of last Saturday's playing.

* * *

ANTIOCH HAD a third place team last year, loser only to Glenbrook and Palatine. They have lost their stars but have enough dependable performers remaining to make it tough for all their opponents.

Coach Kessenick takes his hopefuls to Lake Zurich Saturday to meet a very highly rated Ela-Vernon eleve nin what is hoped to be a very good ball game. Ela took fourth last year right behind Antioch and has a lot more material left over. The Bears of Ela look like the winners in a close ball game.

Frosh And Soph Slates Complete At Fenton

Frosh-soph and freshman slates are complete at Fenton high school, according to Tom Meneguin, athletic director. Frosh-sophs will play the same schedule as the varsity, except for a change in date at Ela-Vernon.

Five games are planned for the frosh, coached by Eugene Swierczewski, including York, Palatine, Glenbrook and a pair with Leyden. Initial Leyden contest was played Tuesday of this week.

Other frosh games include:

Tuesday, Sept. 27, York Frosh "B", here.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, Glenbrook, there.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, Palatine, there.

Second Leyden date is still to be selected.

* * *

FROSH-SOPH games:

Saturday, Sept. 24, Wauconda, there.

Friday, Sept. 30, Glenbrook, here.

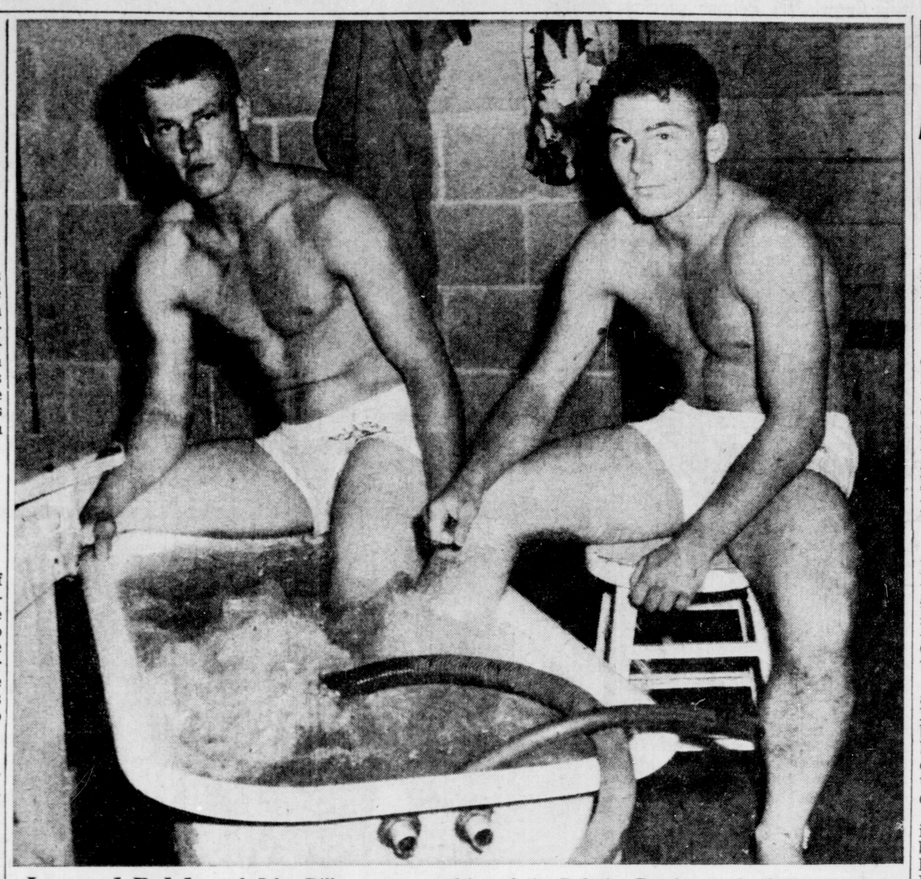
Monday, Oct. 10, Ela-Vernon, there.

Saturday, Oct. 15, Antioch, there.

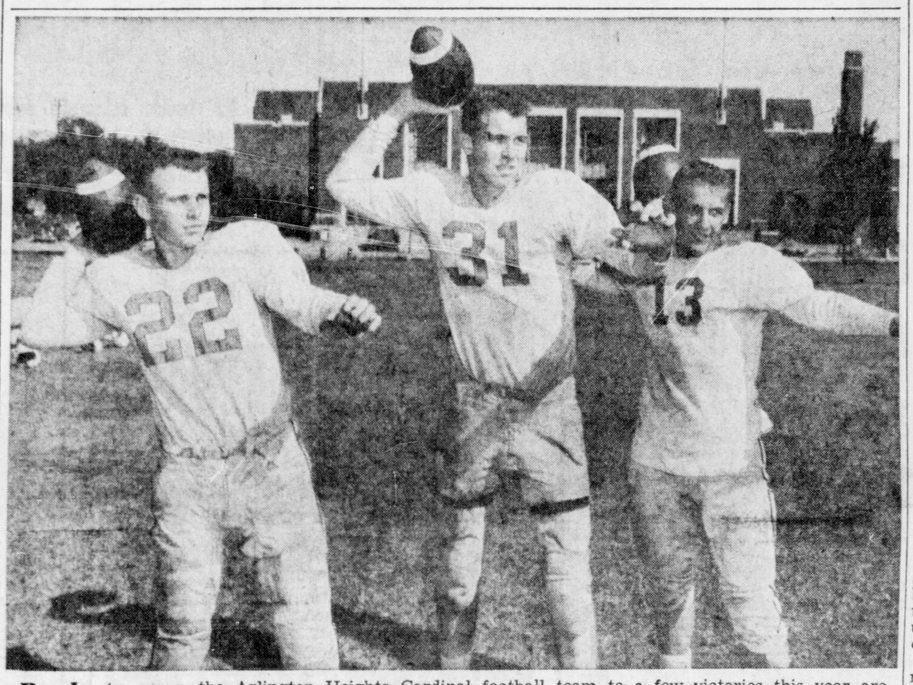
Friday, Oct. 21, Palatine, here.

Friday, Oct. 28, Grant, here.

Friday, Nov. 4, Grayslake, there.



Leonard Rohde and John Dilks were casualties of the Palatine-Barrington football game Friday, the Bronchos winning, 14-7. Leonard suffered a damaged knee cartilage with Dilks injuring his foot. They're spending this week in the first aid room at Palatine high school, instead of practice field. —Staff Photo



Ready to pass the Arlington Heights Cardinal football team to a few victories this year are these 3 quarterbacks, posed with arms cocked. Cards take on Hinsdale Friday night, hoping to spring an upset. Denny Thill, Lew Green and Tom Thackery will quarterback this fall's varsity eleven. —Staff Photo

Pirate Sophs Tie Barrington

by GEOFFREY JOHN

Palatine Pirate's frosh-soph team, seeking their first victory of the year, ended up in a 7 to 7 deadlock against their long time rivals the Barrington Bronchos at Palatine's Community Park Field. A record crowd attended the game.

Barrington scored their only touchdown in the first quarter when Bill Thorp threw a 28 yard pass to Mac Banks. Palatine's touchdown came on a 52 yard pass play from Richard Wisner to Jordan Danforth.

* * *

EVEN THOUGH Barrington's passing and defense was good, Palatine's running attack was much better as they were sparked by great running by Richard Wisner and blocking by Danny Lemanski. This pair plus a good line kept Palatine in the game all the way, as they played much better than was expected against Barrington.

Both teams played very well although statistics showing that Palatine out ran Barrington 151 yards to 72 and Barrington out passed them 128 yards to 61.

Barrington (7)		Palatine (7)
Isom	LE	Elderidge
Devereaux	LT	Elms
Prestidge	LG	Mulvey
Potter	C	Segebrecht
Treat	RG	Gerling
Honeman	RT	King
Banks	RE	Danforth
Thorp	QB	Wisner
VanHorn	LH	Teegan
Bohatka	RH	Nordin
Sherrer	FB	Lemanski

Touchdowns: Bohatka (B), Danforth (P).
Conversions: Thorp (B); Wisner (P).
Officials: Mike Rose, Tony Sacco, Jack Stickels.

STATISTICS

	Bal.	Bar.
First downs	6	5
Yards rushing	72	151
Yards on passes	128	61
Total yardage	203	212
Passes attempted	13	5
Passes completed	10	1
Passes incomplete	3	3
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered	0	2
Number punts	2	3
Total yards on punts	82	119
Punts blocked	0	0
Average length punts	41	40
Yards penalized	30	35

Score at quarters:.

Visitors	7	7	7	7
Home	0	0	0	7

Babe Ruth League Meeting Next Week

All members of the Palatine Babe Ruth league are urged to attend a meeting Thursday, September 29 at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Park Field House.

Next season's officers will be elected at this meeting and it is hoped most of the members will take this opportunity to cast their votes.

Sox Whip Braves In Pony League

by BETTY KIRCHHOFF

Sox and Braves met face to face for the last time this season Saturday afternoon at Mt. Prospect's Lions Park, and when the final out was made it was 17-6, Sox. This victory makes them champs of the Northwest Suburban Pony League for the '55 season.

The Sox really broke loose in one of their best hitting exhibitions of the year. Altogether 3 homers were hit by them and 1 by the losing Braves. Kenny Grams, Bobby Leekley, and Denny Hahn each collected one for the victors, with Hahn connecting with the bases loaded, in the Sox big 7-run fourth inning. The inning before they had come up with 6 tallies, and couplied with the 2 runs they scored in the second the winners and champs held a 15-5 edge over the Braves at the end of four. They closed out their '55 season with 2 runs in the sixth, off Gary Jobst, the losing twirler.

George Bork finished up his first season in Pony League with a 6-run 6-hit performance from the ground. He fanned 4 and gave up 2 free passes while coming up with his eighth win of the year with no losses.

Dads of Mt. Prospect are urged not to forget the dads' game this Saturday!

Arlington Midget Football Starts Friday Night

Football action in the midget league sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park district gets underway for the 1955 season Friday night between games at the Arlington Heights High school field. Sixteen games have been scheduled for the spunky, four-team circuit.

The inaugural play Friday will pit the Packers against the Lions at 5:30 p. m. before the high school frosh-soph game. The second midget game at half-time of the high school contest will see the Cardinals furnish the opposition for the Bears.

* * *

HERE IS THE balance of the schedule:

Saturday, Sept. 24, 9 a. m., Bears vs. Lions and 10 a. m., Paskers vs. Cardinals.

Saturday, Oct. 1, 9 a. m., Packers vs. Lions and 10 a. m., Bears vs. Cardinals.

Friday, Oct. 7, 5:30 p. m., Cardinals vs. Lions and halftime, Bears vs. Packers.

Saturday, Oct. 8, 9 a. m., Packers vs. Lions and 10 a. m., Bears vs. Cardinals.

Friday, Oct. 14, 5:30 p. m., Bears vs. Lions and half-time, Packers vs. Cardinals.

Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a. m., Cardinals vs. Lions and 10 a. m., Packers vs. Bears.

Heights Defense And Fast Backs Could Pay Off

Arlington Heights footballers will open the home slate Friday night against defending champion Hinsdale with largest schedule of football in one night in the history of the school.

Midget footballers of the park district program will start playing at 5:30, just as the gates open. At 6:15 the frosh-sophs will take over with Coach Bill Beckman's second year squad out to upset Hinsdale. Between halves of this game another 2 teams of midget players will show what they've learned in the football program thus far.

* * *

THE VARSITY tilt will follow, the game played for keeps with Hinsdale out to cop another league championship. Red Devils looked strong in blanking Highland Park last weekend and are certainly favored in this encounter.

Arlington's big hope is defense and springing its backs loose. Number 1 target on defense will be stopping Stanicek. The big boy led the backfield in rolling over Highland Park through extended drives for 2 TDs and a couple of quick ones.

Heights has its own fast backs in Sujack, Summers and Ebert, but the line will have to open the holes. They didn't do well against Leyden, co-favorite for the South Suburban title, but coaches are hoping they'll come through in stronger fashion against Hinsdale.

* * *

THE LINEUP against Hinsdale will be the same as used against Leyden. Jack Weber and Bob Harrington will operate at ends, Wayne Malzahn and Dennis Striegel at tackles, John Cummins and Ken Korcek at guards, Dan Vittum at center. Dan did a particularly outstanding job as linebacker against Leyden.

The backfield will start with Lew Green, though Denny Thill will see more than his share of action, as he did against Leyden.

At the halves will be Jim Summers and John Sujack with captain Jack Ebert operating at full.

Offense Needs More Punch Against Wauconda

Any resemblance of last week's starting Fenton high school football lineup to this week's eleven that starts against Wauconda Saturday afternoon may be strictly coincidental.

"There'll be some changes made," stated varsity coach Tom Meneguin, who directs the backfield, and Paul Henry, who chooses the line.

"We're trying out several boys in place of original starters in the hope of gaining more offensive punch," Meneguin continued. "Passing against Leyden Saturday was good but protection was poor. We've got to find some boys who can hold off the enemy to give Lars (Hendriksen) a chance to pass."

* * *

TOM PHILIBIN averaged 4 yards per carry from fullback against Leyden, but gained most of his yardage the second half. Other backs didn't have the power to get through the line. As a result, Hendriksen is the only sure starter, as of Tuesday afternoon.

Scrimmages the middle of this week were expected to bear some fruit in giving Fenton a decent offensive for the Northwest conference opener. Line will have many substitutions, etc.

* * *

THE WAUCONDA series with Fenton stands at 4-2, Wauconda. The Bisons won the first 2 games in '49 and '50, but Wauconda copped the tilts the past 4 seasons. Wauconda leads in total points, 130-74.

Past scores:
49—Fenton 32, Wauconda 12.
50—Fenton 33, Wauconda 13.
51—Wauconda 12, Fenton 6.
52—Wauconda 40, Fenton 0.
53—Wauconda 20, Fenton 0.
54—Wauconda 33, Fenton 13.

Stock Pile

Russia's fuel reserve is 94 per cent coal with the remaining 6 per cent in the form of peat, petroleum, oil shale and natural gas.

West Suburban Football

LAST YEAR'S VARSITY

Hinsdale	7	0	0
Maine	6	1	0
Downers	4	2	1
Riverside	3	3	1
York	3	4	0
LaGrange	3	4	0
Arlington	1	6	0
Glenbard	0	7	0

LAST YEAR'S SOPHS

Downers	6	1	0
Hinsdale	5	2	0
Maine	5	2	0
LaGrange	4	3	0
Glenbard	3	3	1
Riverside	2	5	0
Arlington	1	5	1
York	1	6	0

COMING GAMES

Friday, September 23
Hinsdale at Arlington.

Saturday, September 24
Maine at Glenbard.
York at Riverside.
LaGrange at Downers.

Non-League Games

VARSITY

Maine 34, Hall 0.
Barrington 14, Palatine 7.
Glenbrook 30, Lake Forest 6.
Leyden 19, Arlington 13.
Wheaton 7, Glenbard 6.
Naperville 26, Downers 13.
Hinsdale 26, Highland Park 0.
Grayslake 20, Warren 0.
Antioch 19, Wilmot, Wis. 12.
Leyden JV 7, Fenton 6.
Oak Park 19, LaGrange 6.

FROSH-SOPHS

Leyden 19, Arlington 0.
Palatine 7, Barrington 7.
Wheaton 12, Glenbard 7.
Wheaton 12, Glenbard 7.
Oak Park 27, LaGrange 6.
Highland Park 13, Hinsdale 7.
Downers 0, Naperville 0.
Leyden Fr 7, Fenton 0.

Northwest Football

LAST YEAR

Glenbrook	7	0
Palatine	6	1
Antioch	5	2
Grant	3	3
Ela-Vernon	3	3
Grayslake	1	6
Wauconda	1	6
Bensenville	1	6

COMING GAMES

Friday, Sept. 16
Palatine at Glenbrook, 6:30

Saturday, Sept. 17
Antioch at Ela-Vernon, 2:30
Fenton at Wauconda, 12:30
Grant at Grayslake, 12:30

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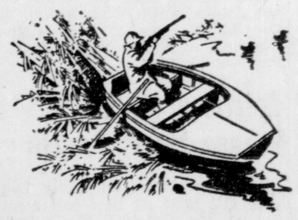

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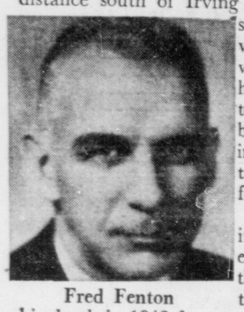
MAC SAYS

by G. A. McElroy

SUNDAY AFTERNOON Bensenville community high school district will dedicate its new school building located just about two blocks east of highway 83 and the same distance south of Irving Park boulevard. Henceforth the high school for Bensenville community as well as Wood Dale and Lincoln district, will be known as Fenton high school, honoring superintendent Fred C. Fenton who helped organize the district back in 1925 and construct the building which has just been vacated and turned over to the grade school district for a junior high.



Fred Fenton

Mr. Fenton was a strong personality as an administrator and a real leader in Bensenville. He was in charge of the school from 1921 when it was a three year high school up to the time of his death in 1943 for a period of 22 years.

Mr. Fenton married a Bensenville commercial teacher and had a family of three children. Mrs. Fenton who now resides in South Haven, Michigan, will attend the dedication this Sunday.

★ ★ ★

FROM THE BEGINNING of the high school in Bensenville the district has been larger than that of the elementary school and the two have had different boards of education. However, the two boards have always had the same person as superintendent, giving the community the advantages of a unit district in administration, curriculum, coordination of grades and high school, and a common philosophy of education along with the financial advantages of a dual system.

W. A. Johnson, who served many years under Mr. Fenton as athletic coach and teacher, became his assistant after ill health interferred with his school duties. Johnson has been superintendent of both grade and high schools since 1943 and was the leader in planning the new building.

Hencefore Paddock Publications will use the name Fenton instead of Bensenville in standings, sports results, and in all references to the school located in Bensenville. We congratulate Mr. Johnson, the staff, and board of education on the planning and construction of a modern and well equipped building designed to better meet the needs of Bensenville youth. No doubt the new sports facilities will have a real effect on the morale of Bison teams.

★ ★ ★

THIS WEEKEND the Northwest conference football season opens and it is again time to give our version who will win the championship, and how the rest of the teams will fare in the impending grid chase. Last year we picked the first three in order. From purely local interest we would like to see this year's predictions backfire as they did in 1952 when Palatine won the championship though picked for third.

We cannot on any basis select anyone other than Glenbrook to win the 1955 gridiron title. While only 6 Spartan lettermen are back 2 of them are outstanding players in Bob Boyd and Duane Harms.

An experienced quarterback is a big asset and Harms is that. Boyd, the best football player in the conference, scored 82 points in seven games last year to set a new scoring standard. Last week he scored 24 points against Lake Forest with a great show of class. On top of having these two good backs, just recall that for the past two seasons both Glenbrook freshmen and sophomores have gone undefeated in Northwest competition. The soph team of two years ago, now seniors, whipped all comers by decisive margins. If the Spartans beat Palatine Friday we see nothing to stop them.

★ ★ ★

PALATINE LOOKS THE BEST to us for second place. Coach Feutz has a big squad with considerable reserve strength, something few Northwest teams have, outside of Glenbrook. Big experienced linemen will be Palatine's main asset, plus speed in an experienced, but small, set of backfield men.

While Palatine looked very sluggish in the line against Barrington and were consistently outcharged, we think that aside from Glenbrook, none of the teams will be as good as the Bronchos.

With 12 lettermen and a coach who always has a contender by the end of the season when he starts from scratch, we think Ela-Vernon will be in the race all the way this year. Bill Lehmann has more to start with than usual this year and might repeat the 1953 title. We do not think he has enough good boys to finish on top but do pick the Bears for third.

★ ★ ★

A TEAM WHICH MIGHT take second or third is Grayslake. Last year they were the hard luck club of the conference, losing close games by last period mistakes. With a team of veterans Coach Rooney may find this his year. We can't quite see them beating out the big schools, Glenbrook and Palatine, but they will give the rest plenty of trouble. We pick them for fourth.

Fifth and sixth go to Antioch and Fenton, take your choice. Antioch had a fine ball team last year which took third with a 5-2 record and while the star graduated Coach Paul Kessenick has a number of capable boys returning who have a winning spirit.

Fenton will have enough veterans to make a contender. They did not get the breaks at all against Leyden JV Saturday night but still appear to be 50% improved over a year ago.

★ ★ ★

WAUCONDA AND GRANT were not expected to have enough to move out of 7th and 8th but last weekend Wauconda, coached by Friberg, beat Maryville, 14-12, and Grant won a moral victory over a heavily favored Libertyville eleven when they held the Wildcats to a scoreless tie. We are naming these two to the tail end spots but they may move up considerably higher.

Wauconda has in Gene Jaskot one of the best players in the league and certainly the best pass catcher. With Bill Weinberg throwing well Wauconda has a passing attack which could dump some of the favorites.

Ela-Vernon Tops Round Lake

Ela-Vernon high school opened what may be a big year for the Bears by dominating play in a 21-0 victory at Round Lake Saturday. Ela's opponents never got inside their 35 yard line as the Bears scored in every quarter.

Ronny Soos, Ela quarterback, tackled a Round Lake player behind the goal for a safety in the first period and Irv Pohlman caught a 15 yard pass from John Fenner in the second period. Ken Stanciu kicked the extra point for a half time score of 9-0.

* * *

IN THE THIRD quarter Ela pushed Round Lake back to their goal line and when their fullback fumbled as he was hit by Bob Benson, Ronny Soos fell on the ball for a touchdown.

In the fourth period Bob Bodine scored on a 10 yard run. John Fenner had a touchdown called back after a 57 yard run and Ronny Soos had one of 40 in which he got into the clear but was hauled down from behind on the Round Lake 15 yard stripe. Ela had eight first downs to two for Round Lake.

American Little League Meets Tonight

Palatine American Little League will hold its first fall meeting at the Palatine Community Park field house tonight, Thursday, at 8 o'clock.

All managers, coaches and anyone interested are urged to attend. This meeting is quite important and has quite a bearing on next season's baseball activity for the Little Leaguers.

Pro Football

Saturday, Sept. 24
New York at Philadelphia.
Sunday, Sept. 25
Bears at Baltimore.
Detroit at Green Bay.
Los Angeles at Frisco.
Washington at Cleveland.

Arlington Harriers Defeat Palatine, 23-34

Arlington's cross country team defeated Palatine Monday afternoon on the Pirate course, 23-34, with Cards' Bill Palmer copping first easily. He won the event in 10:25.

Arlington took 1st, 2nd, 5th, 7th and 8th for the victory. First 5 Palatine boys to finish in the total took 3rd, 4th, 6th, 9th and 12th.

Next match for Arlington was a Wednesday affair this week against Hinsdale. Glenbrook comes to Heights next week Tuesday, with Arlington traveling to Maine Sept. 30.

Six boys each earned a point toward the 6 needed for a letter by finishing with the first 10 against Palatine. Sixth Heights man finishing 10th was Ted Geocaris.

Order of finish: Bill Palmer A, Wayne Haemker A, Roy Hahnfeldt P, Roger Neunsinger A, Duane Gordon P, Dick Koopman A, Tom Jacobsen A, Bob Hamilton P, Ted Geocaris A, and Michaiel Even P 12th.

Glenbrook Trips Lake Forest, 30-6

Glenbrook, defending champion of Northwest conference, opened the football season Friday night at home with a convincing 30-6 conquest of Lake Forest of the North Suburban league. The Spartans, sparked by all-league halfback Bob Boyd, put over three touchdowns in the opening period.

Boyd started out where he left off last season by scoring 24 points on three touchdowns from distances of 31, 20, and 10 yards, three points after touchdowns, and a field goal. Lake Forest scored on a pass to Daniels, left end, in the last quarter after reserves had taken over for Glenbrook.

Glenbrook (30)		Lake Forest (6)
Colburn	LE	Daniels
Butz	LT	Cascarano
Anderson	LG	Nagel
Pierre	C	H. Hertel
Rosley	RG	Nisbet
Gavrovich	RT	Yeary
Stodder	RE	Risty
Harms	QB	Lane
Boyd	LH	Riley
Windells	RH	Garrey
Bacon	FB	Behrens

Touchdowns: Glenbrook, Boyd 3, Windels; Lake Forest, Daniels.
Points after touchdowns: Lake Forest, Boyd 3.
Field goals: Lake Forest, Boyd.
Score by quarters:

Glenbrook	20	23	30	30
Lake Forest	0	0	0	6

Travelers Grid Eleven Wins At Aurora, 12-6

The Travelers semi-pro grid eleven won their first Bi-State league game Sunday when they edged a strong Auror Clipper team, 12 to 6, on the loser's field. The game was a grueling test played in 90-degree temperature.

Aurora was attempting to work its way out of a hole on its own 15 yard line in the first quarter when a lateral pass went awry. All-League end Fraser of the Travelers grabbed the ball and ran into the end zone. The try for the extra point was wide, but the visitors led, 6-0.

* * *

AFTER BEING STOPPED moments earlier on the Aurora 1, the Travelers notched their second touchdown in the third stanza when fullback Leon McRae powered through the right side of the Clipper line and raced 28 yards to score. The extra point attempt again failed.

Aurora bounced back momentarily in the final quarter when a pass from Dan Davey to Lou Smith reached pay dirt. This extra point kick was also unsuccessful and the game ended with the 12-6 count. This Sunday the Travelers will play host to the league champion Racine Raiders at the old Bensenville High school field at 2 p. m.

Leyden Frosh Blank Bisons

by MAX ZOLLNER

Leyden's frosh blanked Fenton's sophs, 6-0, on Memorial field Saturday night in a non-conference game. The Eagles' lone touchdown came in the second period when Pearson sprinted eleven yards into the end zone.

Leyden started the action early in the first quarter by recovering a Fenton fumble. Eagle Pearson then scooped up the ball and raced twenty five yards up the sidelines before being dropped by a host of Bison tacklers. From here the Leyden squad advanced to the three yard line where a stiff Fenton defense cut off the rally.

* * *

AGAIN in the second stanza the Bisons staved off another Leyden threat by holding the Eagles and taking possession of the ball as Leyden used up their downs on Fenton's four yard line.

Later on in the same period the Eagles' Derobitus blocked Bison Bill Emory's punt on Fenton's twelve yard line. An end run gained only a yard for the Leyden eleven but then Pearson, Leyden quarterback, broke loose and scampered eleven yards for six points. The conversion failed.

* * *

RALLYING AGAIN in the third quarter Leyden ran into Fenton's strong defensive backfield and another Eagle scoring attack was halted.

In the final period Fenton fought back but failed to score. Final tally was Leyden 6, Fenton 0.

FROSH-SOPHS

Leyden Fr. (6)		Fenton F-S (0)
Cuic	LE	Macaan
Martl	LT	Dole
Wysochl	LG	Jackson
Boch	C	Egly
Cielek	RG	Burke
Allen	RT	Borowczy
Derobitus	RE	Barran
Pearson	QB	DiOrio
Pepelson	LH	Emory
Dombrowski	RH	Wilkie
Rendel	FB	Hohman

Touchdowns: Pearson (Leyden).
Officials: Stan LeMoyne, Bob Ferry.
Score at quarters:

Leyden Fr.	0	6	6	6
Fenton F-S	0	0	0	0

Placate. Pronounce as play-kate, accent first syllable.

Jim Hagedorn carries the ball for Barrington in this bit of action against Palatine Friday night. He's being tackled by Jeff Lehmann, with John Grabowy coming up fast as insurance. The Bronchos won, 14-7. —Staff Telephoto

Riverside-Brookfield Grid Hopes Bright; Pessimism Reigns At Downers Grove

The 1955 grid outlook at Downers Grove and Riverside-Brookfield are just about the opposite as both elevens swing into West Suburban conference action Saturday. LaGrange will be the opposition at Downers while Riverside-Brookfield is scheduled to play host to York of Elmhurst.

Although a number of members from the frosh-soph title team of last season have graduated to the varsity, Downers Grove Coach Jim Stahl is not too optimistic as he points out, "We definitely lack experience and we are also very light." The team lost its opener to Naperville last week.

The six returning lettermen around which Stahl must build the bulk of his hopes are all seniors. They are Jesse Banks, John Exner, Ed Grube, Harold Krause, John Sienkowski and Joseph Srail. The Downers varsity grid record in 1954 boasted five wins, two losses and one tie.

* * *

RATHER HAPPY with the outlook at Riverside-Brookfield is Coach Harry "Mick" Ewing who has no less than eight returning letter winners on his starting team at the present time. In all, the squad has 25 lettermen back and some outstanding junior prospects. "The outlook is bright," says Ewing.

The starters he lists as veterans include ends Bob Anderson and Hank Mesewicz, tackle Graham Rogeness, guards Capt. "Bing" MacDonald and Sam Hoskinson, center Barton Gronberg and halfbacks Bob Epperson and Noel Nedved. The Riverside-Brookfield record last year included three wins, four losses and a tie.

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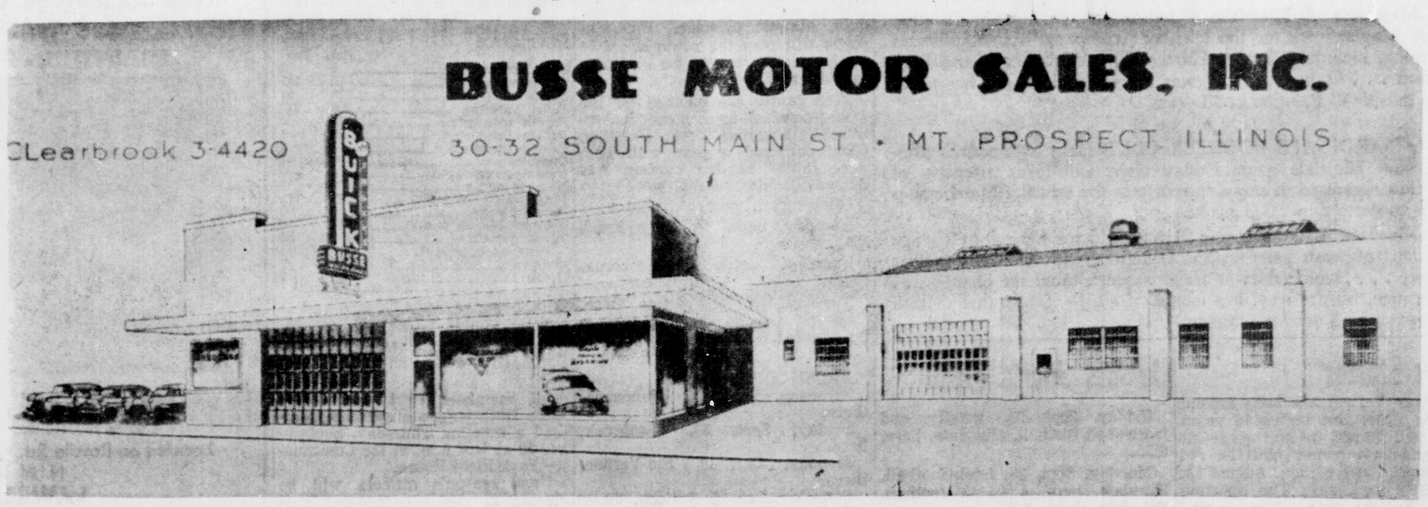


Bob Gullborg was determined to hang on to that ball, come what may, though Leyden JVs had other ideas. Bob kept the ball, though the Bisons dropped the game, 7-6, Saturday night in Bensenville. —Staff Photo

Interception Stops Bisons In Drive To Beat Leyden JV

by BILL RIPPERGER

Leyden's JV Eagles edged the Fenton Bisons, 7-6, on Bensenville's Memorial field Saturday, September 17, in a non-conference, pre-season bout. The game was close, both squads suffering from "fumbleitis."

Midway through the first period Fenton pushed their way down to the Eagles' 5 yard line, setting the scene for the longest run of the evening. On the first play from that point, Gates, a Leyden end, intercepted a Bison pass on his own 2 yard line and raced 98 yards to score. Most, a Leyden back, converted, making the score at quarter's end, 7-0, Leyden.

The second period remained scoreless, as the ball, through fumbles and punts, changed hands many times.

* * *

IN THE THIRD quarter, Fenton, finding themselves on the Eagles' 39 yard line, unleashed their scoring power. Lars Hendriksen passed complete to Richard D'Hooge, good for 35 yards and a first down, 4 yards from the end zone.

On the next play Tom Philiben carried, but was stopped 2 yards short of scoring. Quarterback Hendriksen, on second down, crashed through right guard for the only Bison touchdown of the evening. Bob Gullborg's conversion attempt was blocked and the score remained 7-6, Leyden.

* * *

LATE IN THE GAME, Fenton again found themselves within 40 yards of the enemy goal line. As before, Hendriksen passed complete to D'Hooge, this time for 25 yards. But hopes of victory fell, for on the next play, Leyden's quarterback, Jim Doss, intercepted a Bison pass to clinch the Eagles' win.

VARSITY

Leyden (7)		Fenton (6)
Gates	LE	Froehlich
Ryan	LT	W. Langguth
Andreas	LG	Capodagli
Lombardo	C	Griffone
Brand	G	Krase
Daher	RT	Heinrich
Forsberg	RE	L. Langguth
Allen	QB	Hendriksen
Hardisty	LH	Philliben
Welter	RH	Gullborg
Most	FB	D'Hooge

Touchdowns: Gates (L), Hendriksen (F).

Conversions: Most (L).

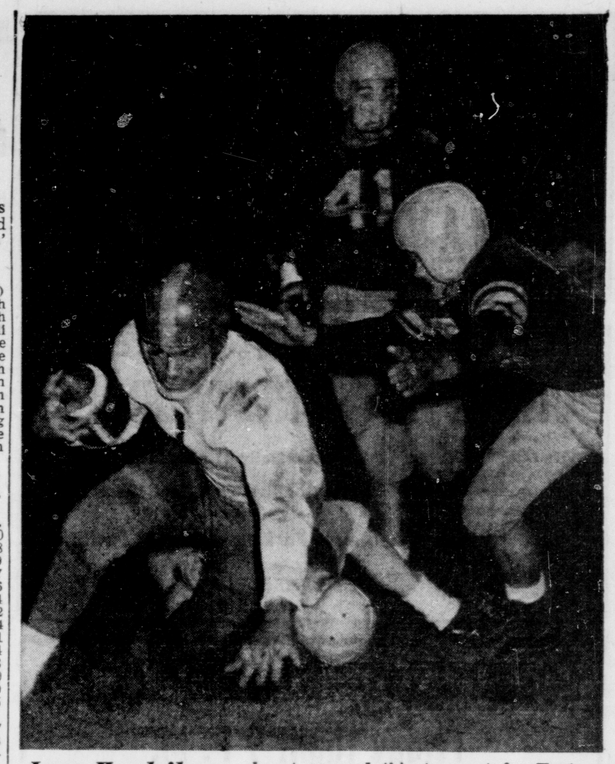
Officials: Stan LeMoyne, Bob Ferry, Tom Kouzmanoff.

STATISTICS	Ley.	Fen.
First downs	5	10
Yards rushing	59	68
Yards on passes	39	79
Total yardage	98	147
Passes attempted	6	16
Passes completed	4	4
Passes incomplete	2	12
Fumbles	1	4
Fumbles recovered	4	1
Number punts	7	4
Total yards on punts	201	78
Punts blocked	0	0
Average length punts	29	20
Yards penalized	60	35
Score at quarters:		
Leyden JV	7 0	7 6
Fenton	0	6

Phone Available At Heights Gridiron

A public pay phone has been installed just inside the west gate of Arlington Heights high school gridiron for convenience of fans. Both incoming and outgoing calls can be made through this phone in a brightly painted cardinnal and white booth up against the school building.

Number of this phone is CLearbrook 3-9719.



Lars Hendriksen almost escaped this trap set for Fenton Bisons at Bensenville Saturday night. Leyden JVs won the game, 7-6. —Staff Photo

Barrington Edges Palatine In Hard Fought Tilt, 14-7

BY TERRY MOORE

Palatine Pirates opened the 1955 football season by renewing their rivalry with the Barrington Bronchos last Friday night at Palatine. Barrington edged the Pirates 14-7 in a hard fought contest. Palatine has not beaten Barrington in varsity football since 1947 when the Pirates won 7-0. The game was witnessed by the largest crowd ever to see a Palatine football game numbering in excess of 2,000.

Barrington's two touchdowns came on sustained drives, one in the first and one in the fourth quarter. Palatine scored on a 79 yard run by fullback John Dilks on the first play of the third quarter.

* * *

AFTER EXCHANGING PUNTS, Barrington started their first touchdown drive on Palatine's 49 yard line. A five yard run by Jim Hagedorn and a 12 yard pass from quarterback John Walbaum to Hank Palmer gave Barrington a first down on the Pirate 33. Walbaum then went 21 yards for another first down. Three plays later Walbaum passed 8 yards to fullback Wayne Miller for the touchdown. Miller converted for the extra point.

Palatine could not get rolling in the first half as they gained only 40 yards compared to Barrington's 142.

* * *

ON FIRST PLAY after the kickoff starting the second half, John Dilks, with the help of excellent blocking, went around Barrington's left end for a 79 yard touchdown run. Steve Cornwell kicked the extra point making the score 7-7.

A long drive by Barrington ended on Palatine's 28 with the Pirates gaining possession of the ball after Barrington failed to make a first down.

Palatine, trying to get a drive started, brought the ball down to the Bronchos 31. John Grabowy's 30 yard dash was the longest gain of this drive.

* * *

BARRINGTON took possession of the ball on downs and, aided by Walbaum's passes, brought the ball down to the Palatine 5. Two five yard penalties against Barrington put the ball on the 15, Walbaum was thrown for a 4 yard loss by Bill Thompson, and on the next play, George Sailor brought Walbaum down for an 11 yard loss. Then on fourth down Hagedorn threw a 26 yard pass to end Dave Brandt but this was not enough as Palatine took possession on their 4 yard line.

A poor punt aided Barrington's last touchdown. After gaining the ball on the Pirate 32 after a 19 yard punt the Bronchos took six plays to score with Walbaum going over from 13 yards out. Miller converted to make the score 14-7 with four minutes left in the game.

* * *

PALATINE THEN put together a last minute drive that ended on the Barrington 1 yard line. A 15 yard run by Jim Hess, a 20 yard pass from Bob Coates to Jeff Lehmann, and two 15 yard penalties against Barrington brought the ball to the Bronchos three. Hess then took the ball around end but was stopped one yard short of the goal line on the final play of the game.

Commenting on the game, Palatine Coach Charley Feutz said that Barrington out played the Pirates in the line and that Broncho quarterback, John Walbaum, played a fine game. Coach Feutz said that Jim McCreery played a good game on defense and John Dilks and Jeff Lehmann also played well.

VARSITY

Barrington (14)		Palatine (7)
Palmer	LE	Lehmann
Catlow	LT	Thompson
Jensen	LG	Knutson
Lichthardt	C	Forke
Hansen	RG	Kolze
Thomas	RT	Rhode
Brandt	RE	Prust
Walbaum	QB	Coates
Goldman	LH	Hess
Hagedorn	RH	Grabowy
Miller	FB	Dilks

Touchdowns: Dilks (P), Miller, Walbaum (B).

Conversions: Cornwell (P), Miller (B) 2.

Officials: Mike Rose, Tony Sacco, Jack Stickels.

STATISTICS	Bar.	Pal.
First downs	14	5
Yards rushing	176	165
Yards on passes	126	20
Total yardage	302	185
Passes attempted	18	4
Passes completed	9	1
Passes incomplete	9	3
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles recovered	1	3
Number punts	2	5
Total yards on punts	57	156
Punts blocked	0	0
Average length punts	26	31
Yards penalized	75	35
Score at quarters:		
Barrington	7 7	7 14
Palatine	0 0	7 7

Sizzling On The

College Grid

A sophomore-dominated Michigan State football team, one of the greenest in Spartan history, takes on a highly touted, veteran-laden Indiana team at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday in the season's opener for both teams.

Half or slightly more of the 38 Spartans who take to the field against the Hoosiers will be newcomers. Two are listed as probable starters. Five more are numbered among the second stringers, and no less than nine are on the third team.

Against this array of youth and inexperience Indiana will field a squad that boasts 23 lettermen and 17 other returning veterans.

* * *

AN INTRASQUAD football game at Northern Illinois State College last week end intensified battles for several starting assignments. Although the first squad dumped the second group 19-0, performances by several members of the losing team earned them shots at the first string.

The left end assignment has caused one of the hottest fights with three lettermen aiming for the job. Dick Kerner of West Chicago, Gary Scholz of Chicago and Larry Stees of Freeport all looked good in the intrasquad game. Dan Biddick of Cicero, the regular right end last year, should retain that spot if he continues at his present pace. A letdown would bring Sylvester Williams of Chicago hot on his heels, however.

Chuck Boudreau, a freshman from Kankakee, and Don Coulom, senior letterman from Crete, are contenders for the quarterback job. Coulom moved from halfback to the quarterback spot this fall and has looked good in recent drills. Boudreau is the better passer of the two, but Coulom is the squad's top punter.

At the halfback spots, Tom Skubich of Hinsdale, a regular from last year's squad, is being pushed by freshman Bob Reid of North Chicago. Another North Chicago yearling, Dan Baker, should get the nod at right halfback on the strength of his sensational performances in practices to date.

* * *

WITH PRE-SEASON football practice now beyond the half-way mark, Ohio State University's defending national and Big Ten champions will conduct streamlined workouts during the next week. The 63 gridders who will go into the 1955 season will hold only 1 drill daily, of less than 2 hours, until the University of Nebraska is met in Ohio Stadium September 24.

In the less than 2 weeks of practice, Coach "Woody" Hayes has expressed satisfaction over progress made by the Scarlet and Gray-clad warriors. "For a team as green as we are at certain spots, we have progressed as much as we had figured," says Hayes. "We need reserve help, particularly at end, but I think we will get it."

Hayes is particularly pleased with the manner in which Frank Ellwood of Dover has taken over the quarterback post. Making the most of his opportunities, Ellwood has moved well ahead of his competitors for the job, despite the fact he played only 4 minutes last year as an end.

* * *

COACH BERNIE Crimmins, staging his second and last full-scale practice game Saturday afternoon before Indiana's opener here against Michigan State September 24, hopes the Hoosiers can snap out of the doldrums which seized the squad in last Saturday's practice tilt.

"It was a listless performance, full of mistakes and very disappointing to us," Crimmins said. "There was very little striking in there and there were too many people just cruising instead of going all out."

Crimmins has been pondering ever since for an explanation but hasn't been able to come up with one.

Most important absentee in the upcoming practice game will be Left Guard Tommy Hall, senior heavy-duty man, who suffered a reoccurence to a knee he twisted last season. His place will be taken by Junior Mert Hoagland, who required some stitches in a stepped-on-hand, but who is available for full duty and might possibly start in the opener.

"We think Hall will be ready to go by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week," Crimmins said, "and, if so, he'll start against Michigan State. If not, it'll be Hoagland."

* * *

NORTHWESTERN'S football team approaches its 1955 opener with Miami of Ohio at Dyche stadium Saturday on a hopeful if not optimistic feling that the Wildcats will field a strong, sound team in a bid to advance up the Big Ten ladder.

Some of this optimism has rubbed off on Coach Saban, at 33, the youngest head coach in the Western conference. Saban's appraisal isn't based entirely on player spirit, important as that may be. This year's team has more size and greater depth and better speed than any Wildcat squad of recent years.

Much of these ingredients have been supplied by a bumper sophomore crop that makes up nearly half of the 66-man squad. Sixteen of these newcomers are sprinkled among the first three teams that will carry most of the competitive load this season.

Despite the abundance of sophomores, only 1 first-year player has cracked the starting lineup. He is Al Viola, 210-pound guard, who won all-service honors while competing for the Quantico Marine eleven. The rugged ex-leatherneck has been a standout in pre-season scrimmages.

Northwestern's T formation attack will be directed by 3 tested quarterbacks — Jack Ellis, Dale Pienta and John Rearden. All are top notch passers with Ellis, a junior, holding the current edge.

College Football

Saturday, Sept. 24

Beloit at Lake Forest.
Knox at Carleton.
Coe at Grinnell.
Illinois at California.
Michigan State at Indiana.
Kansas State at Iowa.
Missouri at Michigan.
Washington at Minnesota.
Miami, Ohio at Northwestern.
Southern Methodist at Notre Dame.
Nebraska at Ohio State.
Southern Pacific at Purdue.

Wauconda And Antioch Win

Underdog Wauconda pulled a 14-12 victory out of the fire Saturday afternoon at Maryville when Bill Weinberg passed to Gene Jaskot for a touchdown in the final minute of play. Pintozzi plunged over for the extra point. The scoring play was the fourth pass in succession Winberg had completed to Jaskot.

Maryville scored in the first and third periods while Pintozzi tallied for Wauconda in the third on a 30 yard run and plunged for the extra point. Longest run of the game was a 42 yard end run by Duke Beyer of Wauconda.

* * *

ANTIOCH OPENED the season at home Saturday night with a 19-12 victory over Wilmot, Wis. Don Schroeder, Bill Layton, and Frank Walsh scored for the Sequoits.

The winning touchdown was an 85 yard scoring return of the second half kickoff by Don Schroeder.

* * *

GRANT WON a moral victory as they held Libertyville to a 0-0 tie score in an opener under the arcs at Fox Lake Saturday. Grant was stopped to 27 yards running but picked up 72 on passes as Madden threw nine completions in 19 tries. Welwerts of Libertyville completed nine out of 16 passes for 67 yards but Gustafson and Travelsted combined to lead a ground attack good for 116 yards. Grant had 10 first downs and Libertyville 11. Grant repelled a goal line threat by Libertyville in the last quarter. Havel, Bossow, Scott, and Weaver played outstanding ball for Grant.

Grant (0)		Libertyville (0)
Kramer	LE	Mura
Edmundson	LT	Miller
Cole	LG	Fisher
Havel	C	Hagerty
Nehmer	RG	Garrison
Bossow	RT	Henry
Scott	RE	Horner
Madden	QB	Welwerts
Retek	LH	Gustafson
Smith	RH	Travelsted
Weaver	FB	Heine

Defense Holds Leyden To 19-13 Win Over Cards

A combination of a 93-yard TD kickoff return, good defensive play for 3 quarters, and recovery of 2 fumbles kept Arlington in the game with Leyden Friday night on the Eagles' field. Leyden won, 19-13.

John Sujack took the kickoff and ran it back 93 yards for a touchdown to give Arlington the lead and provide a lift for the players. Leyden attempted to come right back but a fumble gave Heights the ball at the 50. Cardinals, sided by 2 penalties, moved to the 28 where Leyden took over and started a march that went all the way ending with a 30-yard touchdown pass from Durante to Hennessey.

* * *

LEYDEN KICKED off and Heights moved from the 15 to the 38, then punted. The Eagles pushed forward, racking up 5 first downs, including a 25-yard dash, but were stopped at the 1 yard line.

Arlington punted out to the 35, then stopped the winners at the 30. Eventaully Heights took the ball on the 39, moved to the 35, and chalked up 7 points as Sujack raced to goal line. Lew Green kicked the extra point.

* * *

HEIGHTS DEFENSE continued to hold the third period, but in the fourth bogged down. Leyden punched forward from its own 37, going all the way in 10 plays with Bartys carrying the final 3 yards. A bit later the Eagles started from their own 17 to tally the final touchdown in 10 plays, including long runs by Durante and Baron. Forty seconds later the game was over.

Statistics all favered Leyden, except recovered fumbles where Heights led, 3-1. Eagles won the penalty rush, too, 77-5. Otherwise Arlington was on the short end of first downs, 19-4, yards rushing, 287-73, yards pasesing 83-0. Punting was a big help for Heights with a 171-41 advantage. Average on punting was 28.5 to 20.5.

Arlington (13)		Leyden (19)
Weber	LE	Hennessey
Malzahn	LT	Harns
Cummins	LG	Kelly
Vittum	C	Vonesh
Korcek	RG	Robson
Striegel	RT	Daniels
Harrington	RE	Anderson
Green	QB	Fandel
Summers	LH	Baron
Sujack	RH	T. Durante
Ebert	FB	Bartys

Touchdowns: Sujack (2) (A); Hennessey, Bartys, Fandel (L).

Conversions: Green (A); Anderson (L).

STATISTICS	Arl.	Ley.
First Downs	4	19
Yards Rushing	73	287
Yards on Passes	0	83
Total yardage	73	370
Passes Attempted	5	9
Passes Completed	0	5
Passes Incomplete	5	4
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles Recovered	3	1
Number Punts	6	2
Total Yards on Punts	171	41
Punts blocked	0	0
Average length punts	28.5	20.5
Yards penalized	5	77
Score at quarters:		
Arlington	6 6	18 13
Leyden	6	6 6 19

Guard Falls On Ball For TD Frosh Victory For Heights

Arlington's first football victory was racked up by Curtis Larsen's freshmen gridders at Niles Friday afternoon when guard Jim Langmayer fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Of great help was Jack Epley who blocked 2 Niles men to prevent a touchback and enable Landmayer to score his TD. The 6 points may be the only points he'll ever score in high school ball, for few guards have the opportunity to gain scoring headlines.

* * *

CARD FROSH started fast against Niles, going to the 15, but missing on fourth down when a slant play failed. Locals came back to Niles 17 but a fumble nullified that effort. A 30-yard Heights touchdown pass from Jeff Heintz to Edward Whitelaw as nullified by a penalty.

Second half was a see-saw affair with most action staying between the 30's, except for a Heights spurt to the 20 and a Niles run to the 25. Arlington used 24 boys in the game, giving plenty of them game experience.

THE BIG PLAY occured near the end of the game after Heights bulled from the 50 to the Niles 7. A pass was intercepted and immediately downed. Niles quarterback passed to the fullback who was going to throw a long one, but fumbled with the ball falling in the end zone.

It was then that Langmayer fell on the ball for winning TD. The game was over 5 seconds later. Heights ran up 10 first downs, gaining 95 yards, while holding Niles to 3 first downs and 30 yards, net.

SEVERAL BOYS looked good on occasion, but Coach Larsen is still looking for ends and tackles, and hoping to find them from his 60-man squad. A good kicker and punter is also needed.

A new backfield is also in the cards, including Jeff Heintz at quarter, Dave Buren and Bob Barbour at the halves, and Allen Sander at full. A "pony backfield" of Helmut Lux at quarter, Bob Curatti and Jim Morris at the halves, and Jess Neff at full is also being considered. The first named group would average 165, the other considerably lighter but faster.

Cardinal Sophs Lose At Leyden

Arlington's sophomore football team played good ball for 2½ quarters against Leyden Friday night, but then "ran out of gas" and succumbed, 19-0, before the young Eagles.

It was strictly an early season game with plenty of mistakes, including 8 fumbles by the Card Sophs. Six of them were recovered by alert Leyden defenders, stopping local drives time after time.

Defense of Coach Bill Beckman's sophomores was rough at times, but the offense couldn't come through.

* * *

LEYDEN SCORED its first TD in the last of the second quarter when Heights tried a flat pass that was intercepted for a 30-yard runback and TD.

In the final period the young Eagles scored again on a pitchout from 20 yards out. Thereafter Heights substituted freely, using 24 boys in all, and Leyden tallied once more, plus a point after touchdown.

* * *

SAME LINEUP is planned for this week's Hinsdale game. Red Devil sophomores lost to Highland Park last weekend and Cardinals are determined to chalk up their first win. "Four quarters like the first 2 against Leyden could do it," asserted Beckman.

Jib Peery and Roger Farleigh will operate at ends, Dean Schneck and Bob Creviston at tackles, Bob Keller and Ralph Willie at guards, Greg Rose at center. Backfield will include Bill Fischer at quarter, Ted Schumacher and Howie Berg at halves, and Denny Zapp at full.

Name Starters For Illini In Opener At California

University of Illinois football team, beginning its 66th season, will play its home opener of the 1955 campaign against Iowa State Oct. 1 in Memorial stadium.

Kick off for this game, as well as for other October contests with Minnesota (Oct. 15) and Purdue (Oct. 29) will be at 1:30 p.m. (Central Daylight Time).

Coach Ray Eliot wil field a young and inexperienced team but one which has shown in practice sessions a great deal of potentiality. Three sophomores, 5 juniors, and 3 seniors comprise the probable starting lineup. Seven of these earned letters in '54.

* * *

THE FIRST-YEAR men who have achieved starting-team status are Rod Hanson, Thornton of Harvey, left end; Dick Nordmeyer, now of Tucson, Ariz., but a prep player at Murphysboro, left tackle, and Dan Wile, Salem, fullback.

Junior starters are Bob Baietto, Streator, left guard; Clem Ryan, Park Ridge, center; Percy Oliver, Miami, Fla., right guard; Harry Jefferson White Plains, N. Y., left halfback, and Hiles Stout, Peoria (Central), quarterback.

Senior veterans are Rudy Siegert, Pana, right tackle; Dean Renn, West Frankfort, right end, and Mickey Bates, Kewanee, right halfback.

* * *

BACKING THESE starters are candidates who give Illinois "more size more depth, and more competition for positions than any squad has had in recent years," Coach Eliot points out. "We'll have good throwing, excellent speed at the halfbacks, average kicking and average team speed."

Illinois is scheduled to open its season this week with an away-from-home tilt against California at Berkeley Saturday (Sept. 24). Following this contest, remainder of the schedule is:

Oct. 1 — Iowa State in Memorial Stadium.

Oct. 8 — Ohio State at Columbus.

Oct. 15 — Minnesota in Memorial stadium.

Oct. 22 — Michigan State at East Lansing.

Oct. 29 — Purdue in Memorial stadium.

Nov. 5 — Michigan in Memorial stadium.

Nov. 12 — Wisconsin at Madison.

Nov. 19 — Northwestern at Evanston.

Tickets for all home games are still available. Reserved seats are $3.60 and orders should be mailed to football ticket office, 102 Illini Hall, Champaign.

More Power, New Color For Outboards

More powerful motors, color and styling are the trend in the marine field, said Bob Fox of Johnson's Electric, in Des Plaines, after viewing the 1956 line of Johnson Motors during a closed circuit telecast at the Merchandise Mart.

Fox revealed that Johnson's 1956 outboard line would include nine models in six sizes, ranging from three to 30 horsepower, and would be in two-tone combination of "holiday bronze" and white.

"With the increase in family boating in recent years," he said, "there has been an emphasis on larger, roomier boats and heavier loads. The 30-horsepower motor, which replaces the '25', has been developed to provide more carrying capacity in cruisers and runabouts and for water skiing."

Class E Winner

Bob Goldich, sales manager of Speedway Motors, Arlington Heights, won Class E production car race at Elkhart Lake, Wis., recently, driving a Triumph.

With 7 cars in the race Goldich started fast, with Bob running second. The pair ran way ahead of the field. Both were driving Tr. 2's. In closing moments of the race Goldich was able to get through on one of the challenging corners of the track, and sailed home an 11-second winner.

Champion horsewoman is Patricia June Hartman, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hartman. She recently exhibited her thoroughbred horse Modoc at the Ft. Wayne Charity Horse show, competing with riders from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois. She won 2 first places, 2 third places, 1 fourth and an eighth. —Fallow Photo

Ela-Vernon May Be Darkhorse Of NW Football; Wauconda Prospects Appear Better

by G. A. McELROY

Ela-Vernon may be the dark horse of the coming gridiron campaign in the Northwest conference. Coach Bill Lehmann, noted for getting the most out of his material of any football coach in the league, has more material available for varsity starting positions than any year except the one when he took the championship. Lack of depth may hurt the Bears' chances. The big question is whether Ela can avoid injuries.

Ela has always been a tough customer in the last month of the season. It they get off to a winning start there is no knowing what might happen. Lehmann has 12 lettermen. Ela has a full line of lettermen with an end and a tackle to spare and a quarterback and two fullbacks. Topping the list is captain Lee Bathrick, 180 pound tackle who stands six one. Bathrick was all-conference last season.

* * *

ALSO AT TACKLES are John Pavlovitch, 180, and Tom Leikam, 175. At guards are Roger Moore, 165, and Charles Gilman, 170. Gilman blocked a punt to set up one of Ela's touchdowns at Round Lake last Saturday. Phil Light who weighs 180 is the regular center of last year. At ends Ela has Bob Benson, 175, Ken Stanciu, 165, and Tom Wesner, 165. Ron Soos, a 175 pound quarterback standing five eight is a veteran signal caller, a good ball carrier and a real competitor.

John Fenner 180, and Bob Bodine, 185, are husky backs capable of doing the heavy work. Fenner is also a good passer. Leaving out little Roonie Soos the remaining 11 lettermen average slightly over 6 feet in height with no one under five feet eleven. The lettermen average 175 ranging from 165 to 185, a well balanced group both in size and weight.

Lehmann says prospects do not look better than last year when he won three and lost five but he is a modest man and we remember 1953 and a similar story.

* * *

BILL FRIBERG will be starting his second year as football coach at Wauconda and prospects are better. Anyway they cannot be any worse, Firberg comments. Last year the Bulldogs won one game and lost seven. Last Saturday they beat Maryville 14-12 to equal last year's victories so Friberg's idea that there is only one direction for Wauconda to go seems to be correct.

ed by all conference end, Gene Jaskot, who has been a star end the past two seasons. Jaskot stands six one, weighs 185, and is a fine pass receiver, excellent blocker, and a top defensive man. Two potential all-league players according to Friberg and his assistant Bud Holtz are Bill Weinberg, six foot two 155 pound quarterback, and Pintozzi, a 185-pound fullback.

* * *

WAUCONDA will have the rangiest team in the league with 10 lettermen averaging over six feet one with only one player under th six foot mark and he is five foot eleven Henne, a 220 pound tackle. Other lettermen are Clark, 175 end; Weisnoski, 180 tackle; Hanson, 170 guard; Holm 185 center; Beyer 175 halfback; and Gabriel a 240 pound tackle standing six feet four. Nonletter winners who will see much action are Cermak, 225 guard; Lincoln, 170 center; Staulcup, 160 end; and Fry, 160 halfback.

Wauconda has the smallest varsity squad in the league with only 25 members but they average the talliest and heaviest in the conference. The Bulldogs are a real question mark. They will have a good passing attack so essential in modern day football but may lack overall team speed to rise beyond the second division. Saturday they get their first test at home against Bensenville which should turn out to be an even ball game.

Palatine Frosh Lose To Crystal Lake

by GEOFFREY JOHN

Palatine's freshman team played their first game of the year against Crystal Lake and lost, 32-0, at Palatine.

All the scoring took place in the first half. The first touchdown came on a 30 yard run around left end by Vickery. The extra point was made by Hall. Vickery scored again when he caught a 23 yard pass from Hall. Hall threw his second touchdown pass to Jurs which covered 34 yards. Following the kick off, Palatine was forced to give the ball to Crystal Lake after they ran out of downs and on the next play Jurs threw a 40 yard pass to Vickery for Crystal Lake's fourth touchdown. Gary threw a 37 yard pass to Jurs for Crystal Lake's last touchdown.

Palatine got a touchdown drive started in the latter part of the last quarter on passes to Charles Patton but the drive was halted on the 8 yard line when the clock ran out.

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BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Union Hotel	6	3
Henry Valve Co.	6	3
Dunteman's Dairy	5	4
Hopper's Lounge	5	4
Arlington Pharmacy	3	6
Arlington Liquor Mart	2	7

Union: Muran 500, Tossman 453, Martini 439, Schamul 530, Bodor 491; 856, 927, 840.

Liquor Mart: Engel 386, Fill 463, Saelens 426, Bodor 493, Meyer 490; 797, 890, 793.

Dunteman's: Dunteman 509, Kirchhoff 450, Koops 550, Domkosky 450, Sass 498; 835, 915, 900.

Henry: Benry 396, Fischer 464, Milligan 468, Schaefer 476, Vetter 561; 829, 847, 884.

Arl. Pharmacy: Borgardt 492, McKaig 419, Brodnan 521, Schroeder 532, Luczak 503; 909, 934, 881.

Hopper's: Seppala 472, Benedetti 381, Mayer 463, Trampf 579, Lintz 525; 874, 943, 922.

ST. JOHN MIXED

Team No. 6: Morand 327, Languth 205, Potts 384, Kamps 310, Bencic 399; 817, 803, 803.

Team No. 5: Kraenzel 381, Jarmuth 330, Meacham 259, Heinbuch 199, Duwe 423; 789, 808, 832.

Team No. 3: Wahl 239, Winkelman 328, Lonz 452, Kultzman 340, Hermesdorf 280; 814, 811, 784.

Team No. 4: Pitzen 203, Schnell 325, Bluhm 440, Hermesdorf 313, Languth 397; 793, 871, 829.

Team No. 1: Schanmier 391, Helfers 368, Raica 330, Lenz 199, Kuhlman 426; 796, 825, 840.

Team No. 2: Landmeier 293, Gamble 441, Winkelman 493, Diekmann 340, Kaiser 254; 792, 864, 915.

Schimming: Langguth 289, Traichoff 307, Duwe 370, Kraenzel 497, Bielle 352; 772, 906, 875.

Emerald Shop: Peters 334, Potts 270, Kaiser 237, Noerenberg 400, Heinbuch 398; 840, 800, 788.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

Sander: F. Busse 345, A. Sander 531, Remus 392, Deeke 451, Sander 480; 736, 783, 698.

Klehm: Westfahl 496, Hagenow 397, Granzin 458, Klehm 404, Lussman 479; 736, 772, 726.

Riteway Service: Duzell 389, Kranz 435, Karnatz 407, Helfogt 408, Shoemaker 462; 707, 687, 707.

Boettcher: Gosch 441, Rush 411, L. Stephan 383, Boettcher 441, Grimm 355; 690, 697, 686.

Clearbrook Cement: Finnegan 411, A. Obermann 383, Weinrich 534, Landmeier 471, Sass 493; 717, 661, 713.

Heller Lumber: A. Moehling 467, R. Heller 393, W. Moehling 381, Marschmann 532, Laseke 445; 716, 863, 703.

Meyer: Busse 388, Meyer 583, Niemeyer 335, Lussman 452, Remus 443; 786, 762, 768.

Mayfair: Gells 439, Loock 427, Gieseke 489, Beese 451, Freise 474; 795, 756, 729.

MONDAY BLUES

Powder: Holmes 404, Polacek 282, Plank 274, Rademacher 443; 461, 784, 641.

Alice: Kurtz 433, Tappen 392, Johnson 362, Strehlow 424; 547, 535, 529.

Cobalt: Giuliani 422, Chenicek 318, Lowell 361, Lessmann 406; 507, 511, 489.

Royal: Merz 440, Van Ee 363, Lenheim 235, Hoban 413; 473, 539, 439.

Midnight: No totals.

Cadet: No totals.

Sky: Townley 356, Barbour 268, Schipper abs., Brockett 332; no totals.

LOK: Hermesdorf 411, Spaans abs., Jordan 323, Rahn 435; no total.s

Azure: Cushway 344, Simpson 333, Driscoll 329, Staral 399; 501, 444, 460.

Sapphire: Murphy 350, Bracken 321, Perschacker 351, Wingquist 353; 452, 501, 422.

LOK: Kohler 345, Boehner 297, J. Jauch 326, Hinchliff 517; 448, 499, 538.

Navy: Maltzen 381, Russell 272, Layden 339, Peterson 409; 477, 476, 448. (B

AMERICAN LEGION

MERLE GUILD 208

Sieburg Drug: Wheeler 389, Bishop 387, Ellis 358, Powers 394, Giles 468; 825, 850, 849.

Arl. Pharmacy: Cahill 488, Oas 416, Lippert abs., Richmond 589, Christie 466; 901, 844, 907.

Scouts: Kane 408, Denny 330, Balfour 421, Bates 503, Hamburg 416; 782, 913, 830.

Kingpins: Angeloff 356, Kalwitz 434, Schindler 382, Schanmier 410, Groh 454; 807, 857, 840.

LOK: No totals.

LOK: No totals.

Pathfinder: Walsh 420, Nelson 352, Incinelli 412, Campbell 412, Myslinski 336; 807, 789, 753.

Pioneer: Rosholt 480, Edelblute 492, Fennell 535, Merz 444, Schumann 495; 903, 857, 884. (B

METHODIST MEN

LOK: Plank 466, Nash 393, Gray 418, Conrad 454.

LOK: LaCroix 305, Boeckh 456, Hoshor 401, Warejcka 437, Drumtra 487.

Team No. 7: Gardner 340, Blackburn 449, Deigl 326, Norum LOK.

Team No. 8: Close 440, Dahl 466, Trever 494.

LOK: Dedering 315, Beckman 322, Boeckh 426, Bower 501, Cameron 539; 795, 703, 605.

LOK: Hauff 444, Young 476, Kule 441. Luke 327, Graef 335; 689, 639, 635.

LOK: No totals.

LOK: No totals. (B

TUESDAY NIGHT EARLIES

Sylvia's: Drews 421, Bolton 471, Miller 376, Kibbe 560, Zare 531; 846, 706, 807.

Creamery Package: Nugent 467, Schenke 434, Malzahn 376, Kost 442, Felker 416; 669, 725, 731.

Drake Bros.: Drake 475, Menefee 420, Brodrick 427, Medal 469, Norum 465; 730, 697, 829.

Arlington Milk: Michalski 498, Cokenauer 410, Fink 451, Tomaschoff 389, Vogel 353; 653, 790, 658.

Hi-Pro: Pearson 372, Tossman 290, Taylor 430, Lisching 384, Danahey 532; 620, 680, 709.

Gurney: Wells 376, Peterson 369, Neumann 331, Wickenkamp 420, Reiter 369; 578, 770, 527.

Floor-Wall: Mueller 382, Miller 526, Tesser 460, Peterson 468, Lewis 474; 783, 784, 744.

LOK: Fuhr 483, Eller 562, Valve 591, LaBant 490, Ernst 482; 884, 523, LOK.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES

LOK: No totals.

LOK: No totals.

LOK: Guilfoil 327, Scott 361, Koening 291, Fingle 366, Kiehm abs.

LOK: Folkman 414, Finke 395, Sundblad 372, Warner 422, Anderson 449; Team No. 5: No totals.

Team No. 6: Sundblad 395, Klatt 393, others no totals.

LOK: Specht 314, Maier 379, Grace 414, Delguch 363, Schipper 420; 581, 589, 720.

LOK: Thompson 379, Melbourne 375, Walter 390, Kusch 457, Bartelt 316; 653, 594, 660. (B

CHICAGO RAWHIDE SUBURBAN

Yankees: Sandberg 363, Blair 153, Thomsen 456, Frisby 346, Jastrob 398; 547, 571, 598.

Grant's: Jennings 343, Shafer 318, Fish 352, Finnegan 302, Smith 451; 564, 624, 578.

Dodgers: Fritz 375, Fruber 334, Kalich 457, Rademacher 416, Lynn 433; 622, 694, 699.

Braves: Rarity 375, Fritz 401, Yunker abs., Jennings 517, Schafer 592; no totals.

Red Sox: Fruehling 463, Kadlecik 245, Fish 138, Larsen 466, Stewart 604; 618, 587, LOK.

Indians: Lynn 353, Jastrab 203, Kadlecik 387, Blair 471, Lovell 491; 659, 575, LOK.

Cubs: Lill 368, Dorothy 292, Marion 288, Bill 448, Charlie 430; 643, 564, 619.

White Sox: Larson 444, Thomson 216, Smith 214, Sandberg 396, Yunkon LOK; 395, 404, LOK. (B

Beverly Lanes

VFW MEN

Dreyer Electric: Wickens 485, Martinson 412, Dale 367, Held 402, Doyle 513; 751, 734, 740.

L & O: Werner 385, Klatt 414, Wille 453, Kost 455, Koeppen 490; 736, 667, 794.

Mel's Market: Engelking 457, Heinemann 408, Luettschwager 338, Becker 477, Kehe 514; 738, 697, LOK.

Tinsley: Buchner 503, Luettschwager 323, Senne 340, Beese 473, Tinsley 538; 732, 704, 773.

Black's: Sclupsa 483, Weidner 417, Kranz 435, Harth 524, Johnson 397; 807, 766, 688.

Arlington Concrete: Wiese 415, Bittner 387, Hildebrandt 281, Miller 447, Kehe 546; 682, 742, 652.

State and Rand: Nebel 504, Luettschwager 427, Jaster 401, Marschman 447, Drewes 487; 721, 824, 838.

Rapp's: Rapp 414, Rapp 349, Wysocki 313, Hinrichs 490, Hajek 565; 641, 734, 758.

Petelle Mercury: Meyer 455, Petelle 405, Chartrand 426, Butcher 419, Kehe 497; 735, 703, 765.

LOK: Messina 400, Keilman 454, P. Aducci 397, Martin 467, Reynolds 542; 802, 775, 713. (B

VFW AUXILIARY

Sauerland Florist: Phillis 291, Heineman 379, Goeddeke 325, Harting 324, Dieball 374; 714, 613, 696.

Kehe Motor: Kehe 406, Walters 221, Trevarrow abs., Boyles 365, Becker 440; 602, 589, 616.

Arlington School of Music: Koeppen 339, Saar 332, Van Huele 215, Allison 333, Rapp 348; 532, 517, 518.

Nebel Insurance: Williams 323, O'Brien 284, Keilmann 313, Marschman 294, Nebel 505; 612, 616, 621.

Arl. Pharmacy: Butcher 333, Travosch 304, Theis 385, Shanmier 451, Curatti 364; 546, 688, 603.

Edison Fuel: Wiedner 359, Petelle 282, Buechner 248, Doyle 401, Schubert 347; 606, 574, 623. (B

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. LUTHERAN

Bornhoff's: Pohlman 430, Paulson 397, Eichelberg 336, Bornhoff 460, Lemke 450; 680, 774, 772.

Riviera: Stan 450, Harding LOK, Herb 493, Howie 459, Hank 505; 796, 807, 795.

Koelper's: Koelper 457, Grandt 362, Conrad 579, Koelper 401, Nick 540; 760, 877, 775.

Andy's: Voss 440, Geyer 456, Schuler 387, Voss 479, Oehlerking 462; 802, 768, 789.

Schimming: Cross 385, Voss 497, Koelper 496, Heppner 506, Lange 490; 763, 839, 847.

Schnieder's: Mueller 484, Holtrop 332, 730, 728, 839.

Mitchell 494, Grandt LOK, Schilf 438; Pal-Waukee: Grandt 390, Forester 538, Bornhoff 409, Koelper 506, E. Koelper 465; 810, 808, 864.

Triangle: Schultz 442, Heppner 465, Sander 498, Kerschke 442, Grandt 511; 903, 837, 941.

Herb's: Nick 434, Sander 308, Johnson 412, Mantey 445, Lemke 498; 711, 736, 812.

Sander's: Lange 519, Sander 353, Paulson 369, Glei 439, Schellin 518; 755, 785, 835. (B

ARLINGTON GREENS

Eight taps: No totals.

The Rales: No totals.

The Jokers: Forpe 385, Peters 289, Herr 293, E. Herr 379, Peters 561; 767, 917, 781.

5 Acres: Tudyman 510, Kirchenberg 217, Warnecke 341, G. O'Neil 379, J. O'Neil 582; 893, 811, 866.

Bust-Pinners: Slinkard abs., Ida abs., Gregory 366, Shirley 254, Gregory 460; 787, 763, 730.

Hot Dogs: Koren 457, Baborowski 333, Zenner 441, Koren 390, Harrington 515; 864, 915, 882.

R-F's: No totals.

10 Hooker: Warman 399, Collins 402, others no totals.

Fumblers: No totals.

Little League: No totals.

ITASCA MIXED

Pelicans: Jones 353, Schubert 408, Conen 247, Misker 457, Shell 418; 832, 817, 900.

Flamingos: Jones 447, Hamel 318, Cummins 324, Schubert 349, Pruyn 509; 837, 821, 847.

Quails: Pond 459, Hoglund 314, Thier 344, Boehm abs., Conen 417; 778, 870, 834.

Parakeets: Misker 319, Anderson 308, Camphausen 397, Hoglund 444, Boehm abs.; 766, 842, 907.

Vultures: Pond 403, Korf 333, Thier 353, Camphausen 421, Dennison 402; 831, 955, 789.

Buzzards: Hamel 457, Pruyn 304, Korf 420, Dennison 456, Cousineau 368; 837, 820, 819.

Stefanik's
Dairy & Food Store
8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
7 Days A Week
CL 3-0241
4 N. Dunton Arlington Hts.

OPEN BOWLING
Every Night But Monday
Bowl On Shellacked Alleys
Call For Reservations
Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes
Cocktail Lounge E. A. Wolf CL 3-9837

600 Club

MEN 250 OR 600
WOMEN 225 OR 550

615—A. Walter, bowling for Mel's Market in House League at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 205-214-196 Sept. 16.

604—Cliff Stewart, bowling for Red Sox in Chicago Rawhide Suburban League at Beverly Lanes, hit 169-191-244 Sept. 16.

Beverly Lanes

FRIDAY MEN

Turf's Billiards	7	2
Suburban Building	6	3
Tri-R Signs	5	4
Kamp's Signs	5	4
State and Rand	5	4
Weisenbach's	4	5
Schnell's Tavern	2	7
Hopper's Recreation	2	7

Tri-R: Al 575, Bob 483, Tony 424, Dick 408, Ace 542; 805, 940, 849.

State and Rand: Kovalik 438, Wolf 547, Schmoldt 538, Miller 453, Moran 483; 834, 918, 929.

Schnell's: Hoeft 407, Tellier 405, Spychala 446, Plontke 417, Weinrich 511; 846, 787, 865.

Suburban: Bista 455, FitzPatrick 450, Ernst 343, Schultz 389, Seppala 534; 905, 811, 803.

Weisenbach: Curatti 440, Lindstrom 523, Weisenbach 417, Mukahirn 447, H. Klowsky 469; 847, 832, 902.

Kamp's: Fuhr 537, Benson 465, J. Rogers 402, Kamps 525, Eller 496; 822, 953, 923.

Hopper's: Ladendorf 503, Christiansen 431, Rudenz 371, Wemlinger 434, Nebel 453; 841, 797, 815.

Turf's: Luehring 475, Duenn 505, B. Peters 451, Miller 517, E. Duenn 495; 929, 873, 806.

NORTHWEST JC'S

Des Plaines No. 2: Cline 425, Volk 421, Bundy 378, Sproule 369; 519, 579, 495.

Park Ridge No. 3: No totals.

Park Ridge No. 4: No totals.

438, Haag 391, Peterson 385, Dalley 440; Arlington Heights: Hull 384, Johnson 851, 853, 727.

Des Plaines No. 1: Mott 367, Blume 483, Fields 477, Janzen 438, vacant 408; 888, 841, 822.

Park Ridge No. 2: Decker 439, Maday 433, Mechsner 467, Genge 502, Henry 438; 854, 862, 848.

Park Ridge No. 2: Cory 402, Mulcahy 324, Hinchley 409, Keller 445, Ellis 338; 766, 890, 913. (B

SCARSDALE LADIES

Entertainers: Gardner 363, Jirgal 344, Guilfoil 297, Wickens 334; 648, 734, 664.

Bill's Service: Dykstra 348, Drumtra 333, Owens 341, Moore 414; 713, 705, 714.

Muriel Mundy: Ralph 377, Gustafson 387, Elliott 287, Martin 393; 1010, 936, 959.

Hautmann's: Lussow 383, Lee 354, Treat 223, Hartmann 440; 949, 926, 966.

Bakery: Fenner 385, Gray 285, Simmons 307, Ratcliff 358; 663, 654, 717.

Neumann's: Giesler LOK, Pearson 305, Dotts 475, Billick 360; 671, 720, 751.

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

O'Bert Jewelers: O'Bert 384, Pedersen 372, Stark 417, Davis 288, Meyers 363; 505, 638, 601.

Lattof: Alvis 414, Schutz 458, Vlaminck 397, Barrett 522, Munson 518; 766, 760, 783.

Carl's: No totals.

Miller High Life: No totals.

Arlington Elevator: Binnie 418, Nyblin 445, Cook 405, Wrenn 455, Grimm 443; 682, 752, 732.

Arnold's: Gobeyn 431, Frey 416, Mazanet 535, Haase 509, Wacholtz 422; 738, 814, 761.

Team No. 1: No totals.

A & W Garden Center: Derning 431, Gray 368, Sage abs., Spaulding 231, Pauly 388; 541, 593, 654. (B

WOMEN KEGLERS

The Emerald Shop	7	2
Parkway Liquors	6	3
Lohr's Drugs	6	3
Winkelmann's Tire	5	4
O'Bert Jewelers	4	5
Eleanors Bake Shop	4	5
Gieseke's Store	3	6
Hagenbrings	1	8

Emerald Shop: Dohe 459, Engelking 425, Dieball 341, Karzan 505, Riebe 432; 687, 736, 739.

Eleanor's Bakery: Stahmer 350, Malberg 379, Boyles 347, Lindahl 406, LaBant 443; 632, 681, 612.

Winkelman's Tire: Horcher 442, R. Kehe 494, Unger 370, Roeske 425, F. Landis 448; 651, 766, 672.

O'Bert Jewelers: deBerard 462, Kehe 436, Behnke 409, Smith 417, Dettinger 473; 681, 773, 743.

Bank: Popp 473, Witte 432, Schultz abs., Jarczyk 413, Anderson 475; 723, 766, 784.

Circle Aire: E. Kraft 431, Smith 490, R. Kraft 452, Pietsch 513, Shermer 473; 707, 789, 863.

LaLonde: LaLonde 463, Anderson 425, Chamberlain 387, Smedstad 449, Sanborn 524; 771, 707, 770.

Cobbler: Nelson 438, Correns 402, Espe abs., Hapke abs., Goetz 471; 698, 790, 795.

Lions: Martin 453, Hartmann 525, Johann 430, Becker 472, Barc 522; 804, 803, 795.

Coleman: Coleman 497, Reiker 453, Pepper 506, Farris 488, Von Huben 531; 804, 809, 862. (H

CONSTRUCTION

G&S Construction: Nelson 491, R. Schroeder 494, Roos 373, Gillie 420, I. Spike 394; 755, 705, 712.

Roy-Al: Rasmussen 550, DiPiero 359, A. Steingraber 378, L. Steingraber 410, Lass 491; 693, 751, 744.

Lucks: Lucke 462, Rische 418, Sonnefeldt 403, Gilmour 392, R. Lucke 448; 669, 738, 716.

Trude: Roeske 514, Kuhlman 429, J. Sickel 362, Bleichroth 485, Trude 568; 769, 771, 818.

Charles Wilson Realtors: Schott 287, Nelson 402, Kleiner 428, Falkanger 321, Kohl 456; 589 646, 669.

Szabo Bricklayers: Johnson 526, P. Vormittag 372, Miller 404, Szabo 564, Osterburg 347; 689, 807, 717.

DiMucci's Builders: S. DiMucci 306, Uassarelli 392, Kresa 454, Passarelli 535, David 508; 698, 724, 773.

Goettsche: Mueller 488, Drajus 506, Maxwell 372, Goettsche 490, Stout 389; 768, 724, 753.

Team No. 3: Mosciński 348, Bellomo 363, Cooley 378, Gagle 446, Knez 428; 616, 691, 656.

Hosimer Cenemtn: Hosimer 342, F. Reppond 282, Rittmueller 333, L. Lucas 424, Boescherg 381; 569, 592, 611.

Mt. Prospect

MONDAY MIXED

Team No. 1: Cameron 504, Roeske 255, Orth 453, Roeske 512; 531, 624, 569.

Sherman Canty: Meyer 450, Van Driel 399, Liebenow 391, Stuerhoff 430; 564, 562, 544.

Drewry's: Misch 420, Stuerhoff 397, Koeppen 448, Orth 360; 535, 507, 583.

Kirchhoff: Benson 456, Stolzman 507, Meyer 364, Liebenow 443; 541, 610, 619.

Van Driel's: Stolzman 543, Van Driel 438, Bauman 332, Koeppen 526; 593, 667, 579.

Kruse's: Bauman 459, Misch 420, Cameron 328, Benson 484; 584, 535, 572.

WEDNESDAY AFT. BUS. LADIES

Busse Motors: Getz 391, Garison 304, Gehl 407, Stuerhoff 367, Busse 470; 745, 782, 760.

Kirchhoff: Goodenough 429, Blake 360, Zoellick 442, Kirchhoff 367, Patton 373; 800, 706, 783.

Meeske's: Lydon 359, Jackisch 278, Matschke 344, Pitt 426, Marquardt 367; 688, 710, 766.

Stolzzman: Busse 451, Tews 314, Beigel 417, Wahl 369, Stolzman 414; 765, 869, 769.

Ben Franklin: Sturegon 338, Schauffler 395, Westcott 399, Joern 332, Van Driel 348; 741, 700, 701.

Haberkamp's: Misch 302, Viger 261, Waller 414, Rahn 469, Haberkamp 451; 703, 748, 734. (M

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Team No. 1: Staral 351, Sbarbaro 338, Lytle 324, Ibbotson 399, Edgecumbe 432; 705, 713, 703.

Team No. 2: Kraybill 368, Bick 393, Ragland 409, Rahn 327, Huffman 342; 725, 762, 787.

Team No. 5: Feige 362, Barrow 352, Spooner 354, Serock 444, Hammerl 472; 766, 751, 779.

Team No. 6: Hagstrom 417, LeFevre 350, Hartmann 351, Payne 300, Turner 391; 739, 735, 710.

Team No. 3: Stauber 362, Gardner 433, Hunt 352, Green 246, Becker 385; 665, 690, 687.

Team No. 4: Kutchera 423, Jefferson 354, Ovitt 362, Severin 426, Bochum 423; 760, 767, 806. (M

Hi-Way Recreation

THURSDAY NIGHT HANDICAP

Briel's Poultry	8	1
Economy Fuse	6	3
Plum Grove S.S.	6	3
Hamm's Beer	5	4
Hafris Drugs	5	4
Nick and Al's	5	4
Country Line Inn	4	5
Craig Homes	3	6
Nichols Realty	3	6
Deiber's Sinclair	0	9

Economy: Herr 358,

Economy: Joe Herr 358, Jake Herr 451, Pfenning 449, George Herr 524, Ray Herr 565; 956, 945, 1001.

Craig: Froula 460, Bruns 436, Craig 341, Mack abs., Tannery 509; 913, 897, 881.

Briel's: Landen 438, Harrington 510, Anderson 482, Harrington 486, Thomas 476; 970, 953, 982.

Hamm's: Kozy 462, Heuer 445, Olsen 509, Karbens 471, Oldt 410; 871, 913, 873.

Plum Grove: Mattson 494, Kuester 354, Anderson 352, Wilkes 434, Roeski 448; 892, 918, 854.

Harris Drugs: Andrykowski 405, Veeck 469, Garms 387, Lind 409, Russum 446; 785, 895, 905.

Nichols: Podwojski 315, Fisher 421, Jennings 426, Mundell 449, Nichols 508; 850, 916, 962.

Nick and Al's: Bruck 437, Jensen 378, Holzte 430, Neumann 486, Dems 430; 866, 881, 900.

Deiber's: Predick 460, Harrington 444, Brvd 273, Ackerlund abs., Kreusch abs.; 898, 905, 838.

County Line: Besheske 499, Burkhardt 402, Sallaz 461, Fitzpatrick 498, Jerominski 486; 983, 937, 977. (H

JINX

Krueger's Tri-Corner	8	1
Peterson's Supper Club	8	1
Zimmer Hardware	6	3
Palatine Pastry Shop	6	3
Sanitary Market	1	8
Rolling Greens Poultry	1	8

Zimmer: Freeman 454, Splichal 402, Stahl 410, Meyers 398, Lohse 493; 679, 694, 784.

Krueger's: Deering 457, Glienke 420, Chamberlain 348, Koziol 477, Kropp 457; 689, 732, 738.

Supper Club: Schering 410, Doyle 429, Olson 427, Hummel 442, Bobek 434; 743, 750, 699.

Sanitary: Moehling 412, Olson 402, Glueck 408, Shermer 420, Burg 444; 664, 660, 762.

Rolling Green: Hartman abs., Planz 340, Rein 441, Behnke 391, Crowley 440; 655, 684, 702.

Pastry: Hauff 436, Anderson 426, H. Jenson 407, Probst 403, Swankoff 404; 699, 635, 742. (H

PALATINE SPORTSMAN

Laseke Disposal	7	2
Penning Welders	7	2
Cy's Service	6	3
Black Forest	5½	3½
Krueger's Tri-Corner	5	4
Withager TV	4	5
Union Hotel	3½	5½
Brandt's Restaurant	3	6
Ole & Ed's Service	2	7
Western Tire	2	7

Penning: Gross 422, Rateike 441, E. Schuler 435, Best 408, Bartelt 538; 866, 893, 959.

Brandt's: Hartwig 481, Penning 387, Weaver 362, Miller 457, Hartwig 463; 874, 891, 868.

Forest: Exner 393, Tripoli 415, Prosser 447, Exner 491, Bastian 482; 947, 865, 920.

Union: Zoellner 499, Copeland 408, Hugo 509, Kronn 456, Kleinofen 452; 946, 959, 920.

Ols & Eals: Flentge 436, Vogt 456, Warder 418, Galveson 410, Fogarett 467; 858, 947, 898.

Cy's: Froula 481, Bruns 411, E. Bruns 463, Mazzie 444, Tannery 535; 943, 953, 900.

Withager: Withager 434, Pero 465, Haggard 413, Brandt 415, Boehm 529; 842, 943, 861.

Laseke: Helms 517, Engelking 420, Langhorst 463, Guenther 484, Meler 521; 921, 913, 907.

Krueger's: Mohr 506, Burandt 417, Papenbrok 457, Meyer 461, Rateike 445; 936, 939, 909.

Western: Koeppen 315, Glade 493, Leider 430, Heidenblut 455, Lobenski 544; 945, 880, 811. (H

LAZY LOFTERS

William H. DePue	3	0
Fox Cleaners	2	1
Palatine Drug	1	2
Nick and Al's	0	3

DePue: Wickersham 370, Bruhnke 387, Stinson 371, Vogt 344, DePue 377; 594, 605, 671.

Nick and Al's: Gehrke 417, Kelso 334, Thorne 312, Arendt 345, Breen 372; 576 ,560, 644.

Palatine Drug: Bonin 374, Stephens 348, Farewell 383, Retzer 332, Sanborn 297; 570, 620, 595.

Fox Cleaners: Meyer 339, House 441, Sticklick 360, Moore 285, Mankenberg 375; 625, 565, 610. (H

PALATINE MAJOR

Palatine Motors	7	2
Arlington Floor	7	2
Circle Aire	7	2
Palatine Bank	5	4
Colman Drug	4½	4½
LaLonde Realtors	4	5
Country Cobbler	4	5
Lions Club	3½	5½
Village Inn	2	7
Palatine Drug	1	8

Motors: Schinkowski 478, Hoffman 577, Karbens 506, Giesler 440, Hayes 503; 769, 866, 869.

Palatine Drug: Dietrich 483, Arendt 450, Hapke 423, Hajek 530, Berlinski abs.: 818, 780, 786.

Arlington Floor: Cameron 504, Moehling 465, Harting 453, Abrahamson 483, Dean 485; 752, 813, 825.

Village Inn: deBerard 462, Kehe 436, Behnke 409, Smith 417, Dettinger 473; 681, 773, 743.

Bank: Popp 473, Witte 432, Schultz abs., Jarczyk 413, Anderson 475; 723, 766, 784.

Circle Aire: E. Kraft 431, Smith 490, R. Kraft 452, Pietsch 513, Shermer 473; 707, 789, 863.

LaLonde: LaLonde 463, Anderson 425, Chamberlain 387, Smedstad 449, Sanborn 524; 771, 707, 770.

Cobbler: Nelson 438, Correns 402, Espe abs., Hapke abs., Goetz 471; 698, 790, 795.

Lions: Martin 453, Hartmann 525, Johann 430, Becker 472, Barc 522; 804, 803, 795.

Coleman: Coleman 497, Reiker 453, Pepper 506, Farris 488, Von Huben 531; 804, 809, 862. (H

CONSTRUCTION

G&S Construction: Nelson 491, R. Schroeder 494, Roos 373, Gillie 420, I. Spike 394; 755, 705, 712.

Roy-Al: Rasmussen 550, DiPiero 359, A. Steingraber 378, L. Steingraber 410, Lass 491; 693, 751, 744.

Lucks: Lucke 462, Rische 418, Sonnefeldt 403, Gilmour 392, R. Lucke 448; 669, 738, 716.

Trude: Roeske 514, Kuhlman 429, J. Sickel 362, Bleichroth 485, Trude 568; 769, 771, 818.

Charles Wilson Realtors: Schott 287, Nelson 402, Kleiner 428, Falkanger 321, Kohl 456; 589 646, 669.

Szabo Bricklayers: Johnson 526, P. Vormittag 372, Miller 404, Szabo 564, Osterburg 347; 689, 807, 717.

DiMucci's Builders: S. DiMucci 306, Uassarelli 392, Kresa 454, Passarelli 535, David 508; 698, 724, 773.

Goettsche: Mueller 488, Drajus 506, Maxwell 372, Goettsche 490, Stout 389; 768, 724, 753.

Team No. 3: Mosciński 348, Bellomo 363, Cooley 378, Gagle 446, Knez 428; 616, 691, 656.

Hosimer Cenemtn: Hosimer 342, F. Reppond 282, Rittmueller 333, L. Lucas 424, Boescherg 381; 569, 592, 611.

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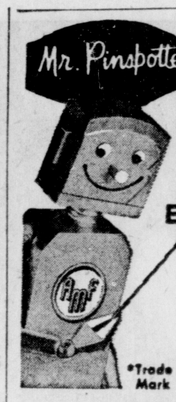
CLearbrook 3-4690



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THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1955

Hi-Way Recreation

PARKWAY

Stites	8	4
Podsada	8	4
Glenn	7	5
George	6	6
Nelson	4	8
Rahn	3	9

Glenn: White 443, Lydon 383, H. Beyer 421, Glenn Quade 527, Larsen 525; 701, 805, 832.

George:

Way Back When

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money," — H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

Happenings 10, 20, 30, 40, And 50 Years Ago This Week

Fifty Years Ago

September 15, 1905

Mr. George L. Kolze and Miss Flora Schmidt were united in marriage Sept. 10 by Rev. H. Wolf. The wedding was celebrated at the bride's home, where a fine time was had.

A large crowd of baseball fans were disappointed Sunday, owing to the failure of the Arlington Heights team to put in appearance. No explanation has been offered by the Arlingtons for cancelling the game in Palatine at the last moment, but no doubt it was a case of "yellow streak" on their part. In view of the heavy expense the home team underwent in arranging the game, etc., it certainly cannot be considered fair treatment, and as a result the boys went "in the hole" for a large sum. Palatine has a very strong team this year and undoubtedly would have scored an easy victory, which seems to be the only explanation for the Arlingtons failure to show up. Hereafter the boys will only play teams that mean business; no "bluffing" goes.

Forty Years Ago

September 17, 1915

Thanks to the vigilance of Dr. C. P. Draper, backed by the state and federal authorities, the terrible foot and mouth plague has been wiped out in Wheeling township. The last case reported was Sept. 3, when it was discovered in Henry Schoenbeck's herd which was promptly killed and buried with quick lime in pits 7 feet deep. All the places and persons where the disease was found were thoroughly disinfected and fumigated. then the closed roads were opened again and the quarantine raised.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Utpadel, Sr., of Wheeling, made a trip to Chicago Sunday.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Donald Frank Hausam, son of Jesse P. Hausam and Emma L. Hausam, was christened at the home of the parents. Master Donald was born May 17, 1914, and is now a fine healthy child.

Don't miss the Maennerchor concert Sunday afternoon. There will be splendid music, both German and English by the Arlington Maennerchor, Damenchor (young ladies choir) and also by several visiting choirs.

The Committee of Fifteen and Board of Local Improvements met in joint conference Saturday and canvassed the votes on the Arlington Heights street improvement proposition with the following results: Against improvement, 125; Favoring improvement, 151. A number who voted against the improvement of our streets have, after being informed as to the style and type of the proposed streets, changed their vote in favor of the improvement.

Thirty Years Ago

September 18, 1925

The Besty's of Arlington Heights attended that wonderful new Methodist church in Chicago Sunday night. You know its wonderful tower, which outdoes Babels. Well it is said to be a splendid edifice.

Mrs. H. C. Mathei of Palatine lost an umbrella plant and jardiniere at the Cook County fair.

It is rumored that the CM&StP will add a third track in Bensenville.

Our Mt. Prospect barber, Mr. Baldwin, better known as Frank, says six days a week of hard labor is enough for anybody, so he will close all day on Sundays from now on.

A special meeting was held Sept. 17 in Schaumburg for patrons delivering milk to the local dairy on account of having their cows tested.

The pavers have finished, and we are surely glad of it. In another 3 weeks the roads will be opened from Roselle through Wood Dale to Bensenville with the exception of the bridge over Salt Creek. The bridge will not be finished this year. It seems too bad that the old bridge was not left standing until the new one was finished, as it will cause a great deal of inconvenience to residents of Wood Dale as well as to our neighbors and other people passing through on Irving Park blvd.

Twenty Years Ago

September 20, 1935

Arlington Heights Mayor Flentie, Trustees Walter Krause and George Schneberger expect to attend the session of the Illinois Municipal league Thursday and Friday at Quincy.

The Arlington Heights police department issued 2 warnings this week that effect the young people of the municipality. The breaking of glass globes upon the ornamental street lights must stop. The reckless driving of students to and from school must end.

John Wente, Palatine, the man of many trades, is now helping his brother, Charley, keeping the machinery of the farmers running properly. As the farmers are busy, so is John, who is never as happy as when he comes home tired out.

Enrollment in Bensenville Community high school is the largest in the history of the school. At the close of the first week, 205 had entered classes in the several departments.

Mrs. L. Berlin, Roselle, entertained the Wednesday afternoon bunco club at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Thorsell. Mrs. K. L. Fisk, Mrs. Louis Nerge and Mrs. L. Fasse were the lucky winners of the prizes.

The Roselle Lions club gave a road celebration dinner at Frank Lengl's, Schaumburg, last week in commemoration of the successful completion of the Irving Park blvd. street pavement through Roselle.

Ten Years Ago

September 21, 1945

Elementary schools in Arlington Heights are giving instruction to 1,758 pupils.

Arlington Park race track may reopen next season.

With the dissolution of the Prospect Heights ration board on September 30, members Ray F. Bloomstrand, Henry C. Schwennensen and Earl Busch will retire. David S. Williams, the board's chairman for the past 15 months, has consented to serve on the consolidated Arlington Heights ration board.

The First Evangelical church, Roselle, will dedicate its new Hammond electric organ Sunday at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Minna Sieber, 81, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Art Sieber, Bensenville, Wednesday.

Alfred F. Keeney, founder Keeneyville, will hold open house Saturday, Sept. 29 at his Chicago headquarters. The event will be in honor of his 73rd birthday. He opened a real estate office in 1895 and has been active in this field ever since.

Coming of the Plague

The Dutch elm disease has invaded the Chicago area. To date, more than 50 elms infected with this fatal disease have been found in Cook county.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Though the letter carrier doesn't get much of a salary, he receives compensation in another form from his work and that is in the friendships he forms with people on his route. That is what makes his work so interesting, and no doubt is the reason why so many carriers will stay in the service for a lifetime, even though many of them have to take on part time jobs to properly feed their wives and children and pay the doctor bills.

The average mailman doesn't have time to visit with his patrons, but the few words exchanged, the friendliness of the people and the little glimpses he does get into their private lives through the years make his work interesting.

* * *

A MAILMAN gets to know people. Their lives, unfolded in scraps of conversation, chance remarks or facial expressions, give the letter carrier an insignt into problems that have all of the drama and interest of a continued story. Their life dramas unfold into an absorbing story that he wants, definitely, to know the end of, but never quite does.

You get to spot the troubles wives and husbands sometimes have getting along together. Sometimes you have an open view into the little selfish acts, bits of stubbornness, bitter remarks and sarcasms that can drive folks to the divorce courts. And you are deeply grieved when this happens because you know that with a little consideration and understanding, their love would have continued and their little children would not have become bewildered, puzzled outcasts of a broken home whose idols have displayed the weak clay of which they are formed.

* * *

THERE ARE tragedies of sickness, moments of supreme joy, bitterness, dispair. The mailman sees most of them, and wonders at the wonderfulness of man who can unlock the secret of the atom, but cannot control his own emotions. The mailman who spends a lifetime in the service, can not but know human nature in a way that few others can.

Meet Your Hospital Board

This is one of a series of personality sketches introducing board members of the Northwest Community Hospital Center that will serve residents living in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Barrington, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

"If the people of this vicinty are to have adequate medical care we must support our own hospital as every neighboring hospital is already seriously overcrowded."

So explained Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, 1516 Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights, member of the board of trustees of the Northwest Community Hospital center. Her interest in the hospital resulted partly from long association with doctors. She studied nursing at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago.

A graduate sociologist from University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Wagner is member of the board's executive committee, public education committee, and is establishing a women's auxiliary.

She is active in the Woman's club, First Presbyterian church, and now serving as corresponding secretary of the Stonegate associate. Mrs. Wagner is the mother of 2 children.

•

Too often Kenath Hartman sses patients admitted to hospitals with an illness or injury extremely serious or fatal—because there was a delay in hospitalization.

Hartman, assistant director of Chicago Wesley Memorial hospital, is a crusader for the Northwest Community Hospital center because in his experience as a hospital administrator he has been impressed with the necessity of 24-hour medical care for a community.

A graduate of Washington and Northwestern universities, Hartman is also on the Northwestern faculty as instructor in hospital administration. He as a member of the American College of Hospital administrators, American Hospital association, and Illinois Hospital association. Recently he was appointed to the examining panel of the Illinois civil service commission for state hospital positions.

•

The Board of Trustees of the Northwest Community Hospital center appointed Hartman as secretary, coordinator and consultant with Ross Garrett. He lives at 123 E. Hellen rd., Palatine, and is superintendent of the junior department at Palatine Methodist church.

"If people spent as much money on a hospital that they spend on a cemetery, there wouldn's be a community anywhere without a hospital," delclares Mrs. Mildred Larson, 513 We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect.

She called attention to the profusion of elaborate animal hospitals to be found in nearly every community. "But what about decent medical facilities for the human population?" she asked.

As a laboratory technician, Mrs Larsson has worked in both large metropolitan and small community hositals. She became a member of the board of trustees of the Northwest Community hospital center as representative from the Woman's club.

She is the mother of 3 children.

Palatine Youth Joins Group In Study Of Ancient Village

(This is the first of 2 articles on the Illinois Valley Exposition, which unearthed an Indian village and burial mound in downstate Illinois. Telling the story is Donald McNellis, 19, of Palatine, a member of the archaeological team.)

by DONALD McNELLIS

What's an archaeological expedition like? What's its purpose, what kind of things does it find? How did ancient people bury their dead?

These questions—and many more—were answered for me as I worked this summer as a member of an archaeological expedition which has just completed the excavation of a large Indian village and burial mound near the Illinois river, 35 miles north of Peoria.

The Indians under investigation lived there about 2,000 years ago and are called the Hopewells.

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGY is a subdivision of the general science of anthropology, the study of the origin and development of mankind in different forms. It limits itself to the study by excavation of prehistoric man only. It must glean what information it can about people by examination of tools, housing, and burials that these people left behind in their normal course of living. Most interest in archaeology has been chiefly scholarly, and most excavations are university-sponsored.

Recently, however, there has been a rapidly growing interest in the early beginnings of our country on the part of the public. In response to this, Archaeological Research, Inc., was created as the first privately-endowed, non-profit organization specifically designed to investigate the life and ways of ancient man in the United States.

Receiving its support from a group of private individuals in northern Illinois, the organization's first undertaking was the Illinois Valley Expedition.

* * *

THE VENTURE was unique in another sense, too. It was the largest and most complete investigation of a Hopewell village site to date. For the first time in modern archaeology high school students, without previous experience, were chosen to make the majority of workers. They were carefully selected from applicants of numerous northern Illinois high schools on the basis of interest and maturity.

Results were gratifying. These teenagers proved themselves competent despite conditions of extreme heat and dryness.

The director of the expedition was Stuart Struever, one of the archaeologists who worked on the famous Starved Rock excavation several years ago. I was his assistant on this project.

The ancient Hopewell village site was located in a valley along the bank of a small stream. The area was 200 ft. long and 90 ft. wide. First indication that it was a site came when farmers found pottery and other relics washed from the bank of the stream several years ago.

* * *

WE FIRST surveyed the area and marked it off in a grid system of 5-ft. squares. By digging in every square we created a checker-board pattern which was designed to increase the total breadth of excavation.

Our diggings took us into the lodge foundations, garbage pits, and living areas of the village. Artifacts were found from a few inches to 6 ft. below the surface.

What was found?

Shell hoes and spoons, large flat stones on which flour was ground and an endless number of broken animal bones and mussel shells told of their economic life. We found a great assortment of bone and stone tools with which they built their houses, made clothing, and prepared their food — tiny bone needles less than an inch in length; "drifters" of deer antler used to fashion arrowheads and other flint tools essential to their life.

* * *

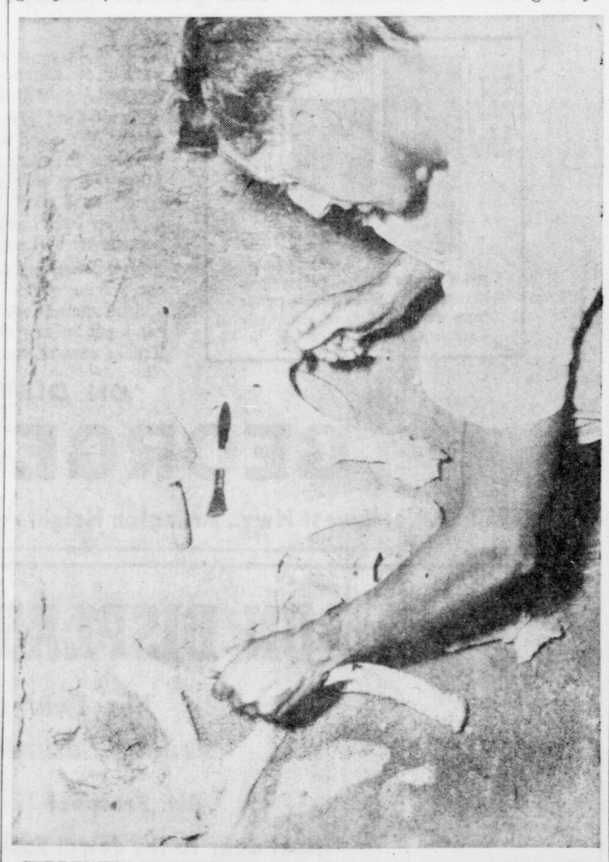
DISCOVERED were copper fishhooks and awls, the copper for which may have been imported or traded all the way from the Keewenaw Peninsula in northern Michigan and consequently was of great value.

There were polished stone axes, mauls, and hammers for every work and tiny celts for finishing wood or ceremonial purposes. Of special beauty were neck ornaments made from the polished canine teeth of bear.

Of all the relics uncovered after 2,000 years, the ancient pottery is perhaps the most interesting and valuable. Director Struever estimates that more than 25 distinct designs were found in the summer's work, each of these having many variations.

Pottery is the best key that remains to their individual creativeness and genius, and it is fortunate that after thousands of years the pottery is solid and usable, although most of it is fragmented. In some refuse pits, we uncovered entire pottery vessels, one of which is more than 18 in. wide at the rim.

Next week: In the burial mound for a look at bones, early brain surgery, and the weird practices of ancient Indians).



CURRENTLY EXCAVATING an ancient village site near Henry, Ill., is Stuart Struever, archaeologist and director of the Illinois Valley Expedition. He is shown here uncovering a pattern of 7 deer antlers buried by the Hopewell People more than 2,000 years ago. Both the location of the antlers and carving on 2 of them indicate they were probably the center of some ancient religious ceremony. Struever headed the expedition in which Donald McNellis of Palatine participated.

JUST from Patty McArdle AROUND THE CORNER

Dear Peg:

To many of us, starting a child in first grade is "old stuff" and the adventure can be faced with almost no emotion. However, to those mothers who sent their fledglings off a couple of weeks ago for the first time, I sasy, "I know just how you felt."

I sent Megan off too. The feeling you have is so vague isn't it? You don't wish that you could keep your child home any longer, nor do you wish that she were just a baby again. I suppose you'd say that for the few seconds it takes for you child to walk through those big doors you are able to feel acutely the unconquerable surge of time and the changes a child and mother undergo as they swiftly grow in time. As soon as Megan waved and was inside the building, the melancholy feeling was gone and all that was left was the wonderful fact that another "beginning" had just taken place.

* * *

IN THE AFTERNOON when I drove over to school to pick her up I had the trusty movie camera (too rushed and excited to remember to take it with us that morning). Now, I know exactly what you're thinking and what the other mothers were thinking as I jumped out of the car, aimed the camera at the school doors and started "shooting" as Megan emerged, Roy Rogers lunch pail in one hand and picture and sweater in the other hand.

But when I called, "Stand still, Megan dear, just a minute—now smile and wave—that's right —O. K. now, walk toward us," I could almost hear groans of disgust from the many parked cars in the driveway. I guess it does look sort of "corny" to see a mother taking movies of her "darling" child, as she walks out of the school building with all of her classmates. But we have enjoyed these family movies of special events so much that I have learned to harden myself to the looks and glances of those who don't approve and unashamedly grind away at members of our family and friends (who are all really "hams" at heart anyway).

* * *

EVERY DAY FOR THE past week, Megan has been bringing home samples of her printing practice and numbering practice and free-hand drawing. But her greatest thrill was learning to read "David can run. Ann can run. Run, run, run." She climbed into the car the fourth afternoon of school and eagerly exclaimed, "I can read, Mama!" Equally as eager, I asked her what she could read. When she told me the sentences, I asked her (sceptic that I am) if the teacher helped the class memorize the words or if not, how did she happen to learn the words.

* * *

"We sound it out—like 'duh-David', cuh-can, ruh-run'."

THAT EVENING when Daddy came home, Megan ran to him and could hardly wait to tell him that she could read a sentence. Upon hearing what the sentences were he quickly found the name "David Eisenhower" in a magazine.

"What does that say?" he asked, pointing to the word "David."

"David can ru—oh no! I mean just 'David'. Duh-David."

We were amused, but were also pleased to see that the method of teaching reading in our school seems to be a combination of phonics and memorization—the method approved by most educators.

My love,
Patty.

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Save The Trees

The village fathers of Mount Prospect have been asked to pave the strip of parkway in the center of Prospect avenue in the business district. This would eliminate the lawn, shrubbery and trees which, in my opinion, are an asset to our community.

A narrow strip of blacktop pavement was added to the parkway in Prospect avenue in the first block west of Main to widen the street in front of the stores. Even after this widening motorists continued to drive all over the parkway lawn. This once attractive strip of parkway now has the appearance of an unpaved Chicago alley. The block just east of Main in front of the post office is rapidly taking on the same appearance.

* * *

THE ADVOCATES of more pavement and less parkway want big city life where they have lots of pavement. They apparently made a mistake in moving to Mount Prospect.

There is ample room to pass cars parked along the curb on Prospect avenue without driving off the pavement and into the parkway. Anyone who can't do that isn't qualified to drive an automobile and should turn in his drivers license.

It's unfortunate that accidents have occurred on this street, but they haven't occurred because of the parkway. They've been caused by carelessness, like all accidents.

I hope our village board will not take action to eliminate our parkways.

Anthony P. Yunker
111 S. Elmhurst Avenue
Mount Prospect

Highway Accidents

During the year 1954 across our nation, two million persons were injured and 35,000 died in automobile accidents according to highway accident data of prominent insurance companies.

1. Seventy-five per cent of these accidents were caused by excessive speed.
2. Failure to grant right of way.
3. Driving on the wrong side of highway or road.

As veterans, who left our homes in time of war to protect our loved ones, young and old, let us now in time of peace again rally to the cause of protecting them against sudden death and destruction which lurk on our highways. Each one of us can make this pledge and urge others to do likewise.

Your American Legion urges you.

Robert D. Church
Post 1205 Bensenville
Henry A. Becker
commander

Cement Plant

Several weeks ago I read in your Palatine Enterprise about the village of Arlington Heights seeking to stop the operation of the concrete making plant in the business center. And last Sunday I read an article on the same subject in the Chicago Tribune's northwest suburban section.

Now, living in Barrington, I shall not be affected by the operation of the mixing plant except for one condition, and that condition exists when I am a passenger on the Chicago and North Western railroad.

I must admit, it is not a pleasant feeling when the passenger train moving on the northside track swishes so close past the many gravel cars and other railroad cars sanding on the side track by the mixing plant. It is even more uncomfortable when the cars are being unloaded, trucks move about and the cement plant is working.

Really, in truth, I cannot understand why the sidetrack with all those gravel cars and the cement plant had to be set so close to the passenger track.

Mr. Editor, ride the train from Palatine to Arlington Heights sometime, going on the outside track. I am sure you will agree that it is an unpleasant feeling that comes over you, and I wonder sometimes if the condition is really safe for passenger traffic.

Avid Reader
Barrington

Likes The Paper

I have just finished reading the September 8 issue of the Arlington Heights Herald. I would like to express to you my feeling that your newspaper is undoubtedly the finest weekly I have ever seen.

As you know, I am scheduled to become the pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church in Arlington Heights about the middle of October. Naturally I am anxious to know as much about the community as I possibly can. After reading just this one issue I feel that I already have a good picture of what to expect. The sensitivity to community news which your writers must have simply amazes me.

Judging from this issue, Arlington Heights and environs must be a community filled with energetic people constantly doing things. I was thrilled to see the articles describing local activities and plans covering a wide area of interest. At the same time I noted with a great deal of respect your candor and forthrightness in reporting problems and shortcomings.

* * *

BEING A CLERGYMAN I was naturally interested in seeing the religious news. First of all I wish to thank you for the article describing myself and reporting my call to Our Saviour's. The fine way in which the article was written and the correctness of all the details pleased me.

Secondly, I feel a great deal of respect for your paper because of your apparnt recognition that the churches are engaged in programs and activities that are newsworthy. And, judging from the articles, the churches of your community merit that recognition.

Mr. Paddock, I will be looking forward to meeting you personally upon my arrival in Arlington Heights. I am sure that I will enjoy serving in your community and sharing the news of Our Saviour's in your columns.

John P. Petersen
Pastor
Chicago

Dog Taxes

One law I will never understand is the one about taxing the owners of female dogs more than the owners of male dogs on personal property taxes, licenses, etc. We have a female dog who never leaves the yard, which is a big one, except in the evening when my husband takes her for a walk around the block. In fact, the only time she goes out of the house is when I go out to hang clothes, etc.

She is no trouble to anyone. Most female dogs stick very close to home, but—who comes to kill our shrubbery, our grass, and leave their "calling card" in every imaginable place? Someone else's male dog! Most times it isn't just one, it is packs of them. They lay by the door,; they claw the door, and you, and even small children. They may be rabies carriers, who knows? Because they are males, they are allowed to roam morning and night of no concern to their owners, but nuisances to everyone else.

* * *

A MAN'S HOME —and yard—is supposed to be his castle. Most of us moved out to the suburbs because we could have more room inside as well as out. We consider our dog as part of the family. Why can't our pets go outside their own door without a dozen other dogs lying in wait? People don't allow their children the run of the town, why their dogs? If you don't intend to take care of a pet, why get one in the first place?

Just because a female dog is the one who bears the "unwanted offspring" is no reason why the owners should be taxed more. The people who thought that up didn't know their physiology very well! Without the other sex, there could be none! So—why tax one more than the other. In fact, because of their nuisance value, the male dog owners should be taxed more!

* * *

I AM GETTING so fed up with the laxness here in Bensenville of roving packs of dogs, and street corners with weeds so high (S. Walnut st. and Third ave. for one) that no one can see around the corners. The police drive around in the squad car, can't they see and report those things? If the street department can't cut the weeds, a warning to the owners of such nuisances by the police should stop it.

"Disgusted"
Bensenville

Fence Gone

Had 17 calls for the snow fence. It was gone Friday. Phone still ringing Sunday.

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Roselle Register

Published every Thursday by Paddock Publications, Inc. Arlington Heights, S. R. Paddock, president: C. S Paddock vice president.
Total distribution August 1, 1955 was 20,030. Nine phones for service. CLearbrook 3-1520.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
Mail subscribtion prices in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin $4.00 per year.
Zones 3, 4, and 5 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, $4.50 per year.
Zones 6, 7, and 8 including Canada and Mexico, $5.40 per year.
Servicemen anywhere, $3.25 per year.
College students 9 months, $3.00.

Anti-Litter

If ever there was a crying need for anything in Arlington Heights, it is an Anti-Litter program.

This past summer has been the dirtiest so far, and unless our habits are corrected, our streets, parks, and lawns will appear to be nothing more than dumping grounds for our unwanted trash.

There are several accepted ways of handling this problem, but none are so effective as a strict law coupled with a heavy fine.

Victor H. Beisler
Arlington Heights

Fast Sale

The (dining room) set was sold to the first party that looked at it. Thank you.

A. H. Harrer
Northbrook

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Country Lanes

ROLLING MEADOWS MEN

Parkway Liquors	5	1
Will's Pure Oil	4	2
Barrington Trucking	4	2
Lohr's Pharmacy	4	2
Webber Paint Co.	4	2
Seckler Construction	4	2
Shelkop TV	4	2
Rainbow Soft Water	2	4
Park Lane Cleaners	2	4
Hager TV	1	5
Arlington Liquor Mart	1	5
Jim's Service Station	1	5

Seckler: Dwight 436, Andy 451, Don 387, Frank 489, Del 572; 940, 914, 886.

Hager's: Jaske 345, Hager 402, Schult 390, Eichoret 418, LaSpesa 523; 815, 867, 852.

Webber: Schon 468, Churchill 362, Fogarty 483, Thorsen 442, Krueger 373; 843, 900, 868.

Liquor Mart: Tapp 314, Wandersee 412, Golden 368, Novak 379, Mazanet 468; 825, 812, 781.

Park Lane: Wilhusen 353, Betten 353, Motisi 381, Richard 478, Broeske 525; 821, 861, 845.

Parkway: Koch 447, Heidt 444, Johnson 484, Lund 444, Leal 568; 870, 886, 894.

Rainbow: Mackin 331, Mielke 458, Massa 424, Rumery 483, Krajci 466; 816, 785, 872.

Barrington: Burlette 455, Farrell 405, Schulze 440, Polan 343, Brighton 475; 849, 864, 777.

Shelkop: Ureeland 485, Relber 437, Cochran 459, Troutman 345, Allison 393; 874, 840, 864.

Jim's: Carr 471, Service 301, Kelrstead 457, Soderberg 361, Jordan 490; 779, 823, 871.

Will's: Schon 451, Olsen 459, Thorsten 416, Helmsoth 438, Zimmanck 456; 882, 786, 867.

Lohr's: Plant 406, Manning 449, Fox 446, Splichal 375, Blomgren 564; 828, 940, 892.

(C

Schiller Park

COOK COUNTY TRUCK GARDENER LADIES

All Nation Hobby Shop	5	1
Landmeier Motel	4½	1½
Dunteman Coal	4	2
Schimming Oil	4	2
Koehn's Market	4	2
Dreyer Electric	3	3
Norwood Appliance	3	3
Kuhlman and Nagel	3	3
Busse Motor Sales	3	3
Vet's Excavating	2½	3½
Marland Oil Co.	0	6
Green Valley Farms	0	6

All Nation: E. Wagner 418, A. Masters 458, N. Just 344, L. Wilson 318, E. Berschet 471.

Landmeier: Oehlerking 434, Wilke 351, Landmeier 395, Peters 264, B. Oehlerking 408.

Dunteman: Boesch 383, Mahler 445, Cain 361, Hall 395, Lolicouer 401.

Schimming: Lange 400, Chalberg 344, Ourada 423, Taggart 332, Koch 500.

Koehn's: Koehn 400, Barzano 278, Sass 355, Ruesch 343, Sass 448.

Dreyer: Tomaszewski 422, M. Busse 263, Benge 381, Harrer 362, Koller 420.

Norwood: Oehlerking 473, Carlson 356, Mahler 327, E. Busse abs., Wille 402.

Busse Motors: Linneman 378, Ratajik 335, Grimm 370, Kloth 287, Ramsauer 354.

Kuhlman and Nagel: Mayhak 352, Booth 330, Kelly 386, Powers 359, M. Ruesch 407.

Vet's: Newhard 397, Elsner 346, Edmunds 317, Moellenkamp abs., Jaacks 433.

Marland: C. Busse 319, Bork 405, E. Grimm 336, Sutton 350, Ourada 411.

Green Valley: Brennan 334, Giles 364, Lewandowski 342, Deeke 346, Tomaszewski 344.

(Sp

Arlington

MONDAY LADY WHEELERS

Sinclair Service	4	2
Flaherty's Jewelers	3	3
Trava's Snack Shop	3	3
Lauterburg and Oehler	3	3
Arlington Liquor	3	3
Black's Memorial Home	2	4

Black's: Weber 321, Goettsche abs., Robb 365, Service 389, Kost 467; 637, 660, 627.

L & O: Nebel 439, Bauer 352, Eichler 356, Schanmler 375, Phillips 388; 545, 701, 664.

Liquor Mart: Miller 398, Scheurmer abs., Felski abs., Schwarz 468, Kyska 380; 667, 600, 693.

Trava's: Schoepke 456, Lynk 317, Black 331, Mukahirn 418, Jaster 415; 600, 672, 665.

Sinclair: Frohne 488, Musick abs., Luehring abs., Vette 295, Bauer 400; 667, 609, 652.

Flaherty's: Carlson 414, Bloethner 416, Brehm 359, Bencic 370, Weisenbach 368; 642, 648, 637.

(A

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Team No. 4: Atwood 404, Gustafson 351, Hansen 349, Mann 371, Beckley 369; 734, 738, 726.

Team No. 5: Galowitch 379, Hinds 398, Makinson 241, Baumann 339, Shervey 375; 738, 712, 738.

Parkway: Peterson 416, Sheets 336, Nichols 268, Kuhlman 356, Hinchliff 387; 706, 657, 760.

Greschner: Rothenberger 389, McKaig 361, VanEe 349, Greschner 369, Gaber 426; 799, 755, 778.

LOK: Hawley 265, Hayes 375, Arnit 390, absent 318, Wolf 489; 785, 730, 745.

LOK: Borgardt 403, Kuykendahl 328, Syulla 288, Dreschel 356, Townley 419; 685 ,723, 719.

(A

No matter where you live!

High earnings, your funds available, insured safe. You save postage both ways on our Save-By-Mail Kits.

Oak Park Federal Savings

John P. Domeier, Pres.

1001 Lake Street, Oak Park, Ill.

Order Park Ridge Accountant Sent To Mental Hospital

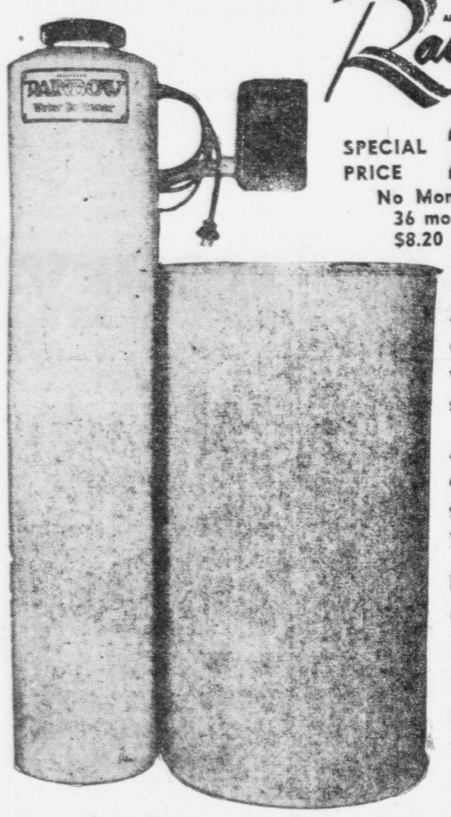
An unemployed accountant from Park Ridge who "can't stop himself from stealing checks" was recommended for psychiatric treatment Monday by Judge Julius Hoffman in U. S. District court.

The man is George E. Jahn, 31, of 108 Imperial st., Park Ridge.

Jahn was arrested in May for stealing checks worth $750 from the mails. He pleaded guilty and said he stole only while drunk. While on bond, he was found drunk again and with $1,000 in checks.

Monday he was given an 18-month sentence which recommended he be sent to the government mental hospital in Springfield, Mo.

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER



ARLINGTON Rainbow WATER SOFTENER

SPECIAL PRICE 249.95

No Money Down.
36 mo. to pay
$8.20 per mo.

Regenerates Automatically at night while you sleep.

Add salt only 2 or 3 times a year

Buy with Confidence From People Whose Only Business Is Water Softening

ZEOLITE ENGINEERING

Manufacturers of Rainbow Softeners Since 1924
113 E. DAVIS ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE CL 3-4945

Modern Living

PORTRAIT OF POISE. She reaches for the telephone instead of running for it. This impresses friends who think such convenience is expensive. Actually, it's not. You can enjoy additional telephones for only about 3¢ a day each. Just call your Telephone Business Office. Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

What better way to start the day than breakfast with homemade coffee cake!

The coffee cake recipe being shared with us today by Mrs. W. W. Knorr is so good that it can be served as a dessert too.

Mrs. Knorr has been making Coffee Cake Crunch for years. Although yeast is one of the ingredients, there is no waiting for dough to rise. It is quickly assembled and has a delicious streussel topping of brown sugar, flour, cinnamon, butter and chopped nutmeats.

Half of the streussel may be used as a filling, if desired. The coffee cake is light-textured, has a crunchy, slightly brown top, and is mighty good eating!

The Knorrs moved a year ago from Atlanta, Ga., to their home at 405 S. Bristol in Arlington Heights. They have 3 children, Marc, 9, Janis, 7, and Bryce, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Knorr are members of the adult class at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Knorr writes the "Sidelights" column for the Arlington Heights Herald.

Coffee Cake Crunch

½ cake yeast
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon sugar
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
¼ cup milk

Combine yeast, water and 1 teaspoon sugar and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Sift dry ingredients together.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg.

Mix in one-half of flour mixture. Add yeast mixture and milk. Add remaining flour.

Spread in greased pan, 7 by 12 by 2 inches. Cover with following topping:

3 tablespoons butter
1 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
3 tablespoons sifted flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/3 to ½ cup chopped nutmeats

Cut in shortening and sugar. Add remaining ingredients. Sprinkle on top of dough. (Half of the streussel may be used as a filling, if desired.)

Bake 30 to 35 minutes in 350 degree oven.

Puffer To Attend Pre-White House State Conference

County superintendent of schools, Noble J. Puffer, today announced that he had received an invitation from Dr. Eric H. Johnson, executive secretary of the Illinois Pre-White House State Conference Planning committee, to serve as the leader of the group discussing the question "What Are Our School Building Needs."

The state conference of the Illinois Pre-White House Conference on Education will be held in the State Armory, Springfield, on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 29 and 30. This state conference, consisting of delegates from 102 county conferences, will serve as the capstone for the hundreds of community and county conferences on the problems of education, which have been conducted throughout Illinois since early June.

Said Superintendent Puffer, "It gives me great satisfaction to find the lay citizens of our communities who conducted these conferences, so keenly interested in, and aware of, the problems facing the schools not only of Illinois, but of the nation. These "Little White House Conferences" were conducted by the citizens, with professional educators serving only in the capacity of consultants. The results are most interesting and significant.

"When our American citizens turn their energies to the solution of problems which challenge them, good results are sure to follow."

Pi Phi's To Hold Arrowcraft Sale Wednesday

Pi Beta Phi alumnae club of Arlington Heights will hold its annual Arrowcraft sale and tea September 28 at the home of Mrs. Willis Hubbard, 525 Bristol lane: Coffee will be served from 10 a.m. to noon and tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone interested in seeing and purchasing the handicraft articles that will be on display is invited to come during those hours.

Articles to be displayed and sold include hand weaving by students and residents of Gatlinburg, Tenn., where Pi Beta Phi national fraternity helps to maintain a settlement school. Besides the woven articles such as aprons, baby clothes, place mats, handbags, stoles and skirts, handmade sterling and copper jewelry will be featured. This is the club's only fund raising project of the year.

Arrowcraft is the registered trade mark applied to all craft articles produced under the supervision of and marketed through the fraternity's Arrowcraft shop in Gatlinburg. The weaving for Arrowcraft is an adult project to help men and women of the community to become self-supporting. It is done in the homes of the mountain people under Pi Phi supervision and according to Pi Phi standards. In addition to being paid for their weaving they are given a ready market for their wares through the sale of these handmade articles by Pi Beta Phi chapters and alumnae clubs all over the U. S. and Hawaii. Arrowcraft helps an average of 100 families a year.

The settlement school was established by Pi Beta Phi in the Tennessee mountain town in 1912 and is still the only school in the area, although it now receives appropriations from the county, state and federal funds as well as from Pi Beta Phi. The fraternity leases the buildings and equipment to the county for $1 per year.

Besides the school, Pi Phi operates a health center with a qualified registered nurse, and during the summer sponsors a 6-week summer craft school jointly with the University of Tennessee. The courses offered are for graduate or undergraduate credit or just for the pleasure of knowing and working with skilled craftsmen. Courses in weaving, textile decoration, jewelry craft design, recreational crafts and community recreation are given by authorities in the field.

Mrs. Harrison Kennicott Jr., Arlington Heights, is chairman of the event and will be assisted by Mrs. Gerald Hall of Palatine and Mrs. Joseph F. Faner of Arlington Heights.

VETERANS in Illinois have repaid in full 45,992 GI loans for homes, farms, and businesses totaling more than $238 million.

The 45,992 loans repaid as of June 25, 1955, represents more than 29 per cent of the 157,266 loans made totaling more than $1 billion, 122 million.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1955

Safety First

A recent civilian defense test revealed that mass evacuations simulated in 35 cities figuratively saved 1,250,000 lives and prevented 2,750,000 non-fatal casualties.

High Finance

Before 1945 less than a million dollars a year was spent in research. Since then the American Cancer society alone has devoted $35,000,000 to that work.

PRIVATE SALE

Oak Knoll Road — Barrington
(4th driveway on right from Hart Road)

FRI., SAT. & SUN., SEPT. 23, 24 & 25

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

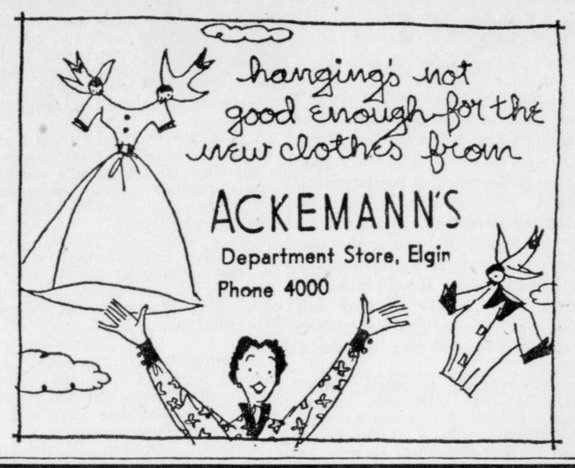
We're moving and going modern. So we must dispose of furnishings and miscellany AT ONCE. This decision is our loss and your gain. So — hurry! hurry! Pick your needs from this A-to-Z assortment!

Antiques	Napery
Beds & Bedding	Objects d'art
Chairs & China	Pictures
Drapes	Quilts
Electric Appliances	Rugs
Furniture - all kinds	Sporting Goods
Glassware	Tables & Television
Housewares	Utensils
Items of little value	Victorian Fixtures
Junk	Wearing Apparel
Kitchen Equipment	X - Books
Lamps & Linen	Yard Goods
Miscellany	Z - ztuff

Plus gas stove, refrigerator, 1953 Bendix washer, mangle, Capehart 1954 21" console TV set, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Robert & Elizabeth Gould

BARRINGTON 1047



Announcing **New Ford Trucks for '56**

Exciting new functional styling draws all eyes to the finest trucks on the American road—new Fords!

Now! Most horsepower per dollar!

NEW! More horsepower in every model . . . up to 26% more! Every engine Short Stroke!

NEW! Bigger capacities! New Driverized Cabs! New Lifeguard safety features!

NEW! New styling, new "leadership look"! Over 280 models, from Pickups to BIG JOBS!

Short Stroke design cuts engine friction, gets more *usable* power from every gallon of gas. Only Ford has it in every engine.

They're here—new Ford Trucks for '56, with a wealth of advancements that make them the greatest *Money Makers* ever offered to truck buyers!

Now—Ford gives you a choice of *seven* Short Stroke Y-8's and a Short Stroke Six. Horsepower increases in every model—by as much as 26%. More power to get you rolling faster, save you time all the way! *More horsepower per dollar than any other truck line*—proved by comparisons of net horsepower and suggested list prices of *all* trucks!

New *Driverized* Cabs with full-wrap windshields cut driving strain. New Lifeguard steering wheel and Lifeguard door latches give you protection you can't get in any other truck! See the new Ford Trucks now, at your Ford Dealer's!

No other truck gives you all of these '56 features

NEW! 8-ft. ½-ton Model F-100 Express for bulky loads. Also, popular 6½-ft. Pickup. GVW rating 5,000 lbs.

NEW! Deep-center Lifeguard steering wheel helps protect driver from steering column in an accident. Only Ford has it! No extra cost.

NEW! Lifeguard door latches give added protection against doors jarring open on vehicle impact . . . another Ford Truck safety exclusive.

NEW! 12-volt electrical system for better starting, better performance, greater electrical reserve.

NEW! "Special" Y-8 engines with exclusive hood air scoop, 4-barrel carburetor and dual exhaust system . . . for extra power and performance!

NEW! Tubeless tires run 25° cooler, give extra mileage, resist blowouts! Standard on every Ford Truck!

NEW! *Master-Guide* Power Steering now available on most conventional *and* Cab Forward BIG JOBS.

NEW! Sodium-cooled exhaust valves in heavy-duty engines operate as much as 225° cooler, last far longer!

NEW! Full-wrap windshield standard on all cabs. New full-wrap *rear* window for easier backing, parking, maneuvering. Low extra cost.

NEW! A full line of eight Short Stroke engines, backed by over *four years* and *five billion miles* of Short Stroke engine experience!

F.C.A.

ON DISPLAY FRIDAY

GEORGE C. POOLE, INC.

500 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights — CL 3-5000 — Open Mon. thru Fri. to 10 p. m., Sat. & Sun. to 6 p. m,

ON DISPLAY AT BOTH LOCATIONS

For Your Convenience, We Will Be Open
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nights 'till 10 P.M.

Mt. Prospect	Arlington Heights
Next door to the Jewel Food Store	500 W. Northwest Hwy.
CL 5-1210 CL 3-1210	CL 3-5000

We Have Several F-100 New 1955 Trucks Available At Savings Up To $400.

Hand to Mouth

To encourage every household to keep on hand a 7-day supply of food and other emergency items, a training school in civilian defense emergency feeding will be held in Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

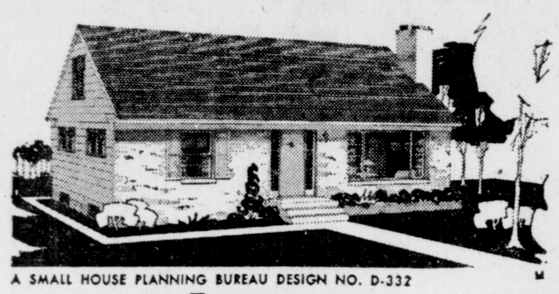
Heavy Mail

Post office department showed an excess of 39,000,000 on first class mail handled by rail and a deficit of 29,000,000 on air mail, railroads handling from 35,000 points while air lines served 711 points.

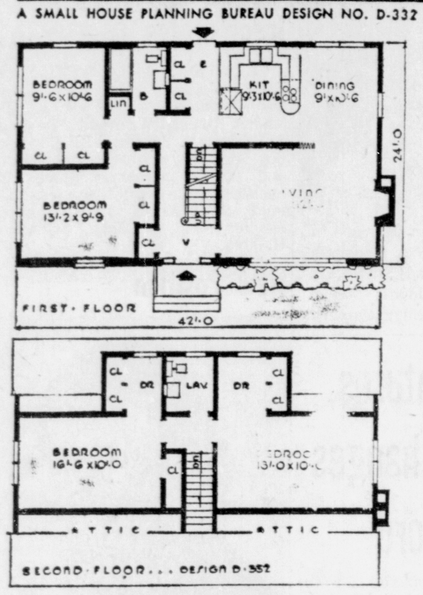
DESIGN FOR LIVING

Building - Remodeling - Improving

New Ideas In Homes



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. D-332



DESIGN D-332. Here is a small plan, economical to build, expandable by two bedrooms on the second floor at a reasonable outlay.

The first floor has a living room, combination kitchen-dinette, two bedrooms and a bath; the second floor, two bedrooms and a toilet. Both floors have exceptional closet space and good traffic control. The kitchen has folding doors leading from the dinette into the living room, which has a fireplace and picture windows. There is a full basement.

Brick veneer is used across the front wall, combined with wide siding for the balance of the exterior, and there are asphalt shingles. The area on the ground is 1008 square feet and the cubage is 22,176 cubic feet.

For further information about **DESIGN D-332**, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Garage of the Week

For the prospect who favors a carport, here is a flat top design that will complement practically any type of home. A careful study of the plan and illustration above reveals that the storage and work space are well-lighted, ventilated and of generous proportions. The planting boxes add a final touch of beauty. This is a National plan service garage plan available from local lumber dealers.

Landscaping Costs Boosted Needlessly By Second Guessing

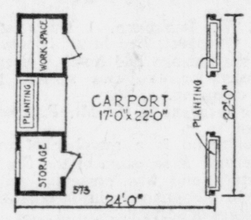
Home gardeners on the lookout for ways to save money in landscaping can economize most by selecting proper plants, says the state's Plant Illinois Committee.

The committee estimates that at least 20 per cent of all trees, shrubs and evergreens sold in Illinois are used to replace poor first choices. Total sales run into the millions. So the opportunity for savings is tremendous.

Nurserymen say that the primary reason for the waste is planting of ornamentals that are not adaptable to local soil and climate. Plants can be "imported," the association points out, but weather and soil conditions cannot. Even within small geographical areas, growing conditions vary greatly. A tree that thrives in suburban or rural areas may not be suitable for city planting where smoke, fumes, dust and chemicals, affect growth. (DL

Dog's Door Within Door

Dog-owners can be saved countless steps with a new "Pet-Dor" unit that nearly any dog or cat can use without assistance. In consists of molded neoprene rubber parts that swing in a wooden frame that is easily installed in any flush door. Six permanent magnets retract the swinging rubber door and prevent insects and drafts from entering. It can also be installed in panel doors by building up portions of a panel. Vertical sliding wood panels are provided to close up both sides of the door and inside panel has a lock.



Don't Agree On Life In Arkansas

Northwest Arkansas Times, a daily paper published at Fayetteville, Ark., recently published a column editorial in reply to a letter written to us by Dick Sanford that appeared in the Fence Post of Paddock Publications.

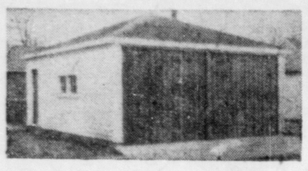
The daily paper re-published the letter in full, but accused him of looking through dark glasses. It said he had "ignored the assets possessed by the state, which it claimed are far greater in scope and promise and fulfillment."

A letter was received last week from a resident of Arkansas who stated that Sanford had only told half of the story. The writer warned retirees of the "chiseling unscrupulous real estate operators in his section of Arkansas. However, he praised the Arkansas climate and improved health. The letter closes with, "this former Chicago citizen heartily agrees with everything you wrote."

We take it that those who need to earn a living should stay away from Arkansas, but it is a good place to which to retire if you have the money to pay living costs.

GARAGES

18x20 TWO-CAR GARAGE



Built Complete $585

4-in. concrete floor, if desired $214

Total $799

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- 2—8' O. H. Doors
- Double Door Headers
- Hexagon Shingle Roof
- 2 6 lt. Garage Windows
- 3 Cross-Ties
- 2x6 Hip Rafters
- 6x6 Boxed Eaves
- Select Drop Siding

No Money Down
5 Years to Pay
Dozens of Styles

FREE ESTIMATES
Written Guarantee
Immediate Construction

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Phone Palatine 2051 for Free Estimates

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Plum Grove & Kirchhoff Rds. Palatine

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EVERGREENS — Visit our nursery sales yard for the finest in Evergreens — a complete selection correctly priced, balled and burlapped, ready for planting. Grown locally in our nursery and tested for hardiness. Bring in your plans or picture of your home and we will be glad to help beautify your home.

PEONIES — This is the best time to plant Peonies. We have over 100 varieties from which to make your selection. We have a projector with color slides of peonies to help you select your varieties. Peonies have been our specialty since 1902.

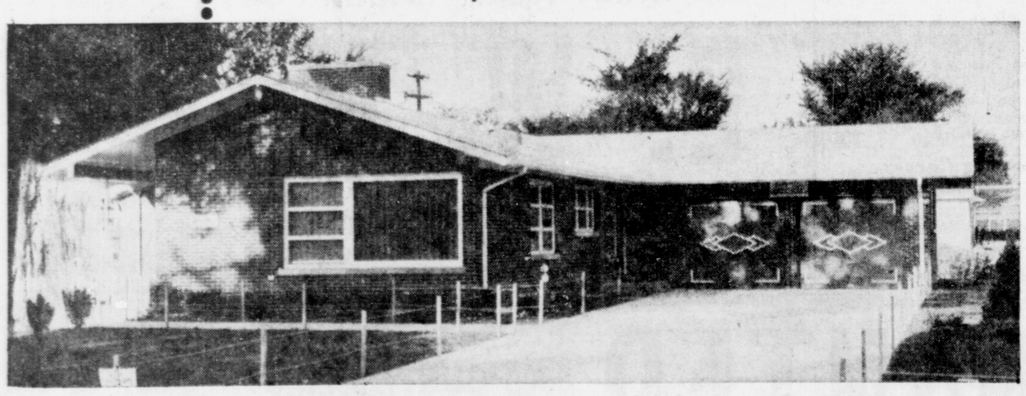
HOLLAND BULBS — We have 100 varieties of top size Holland Bulbs, including double, parrot and single tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, daffodils, crocus, squills, grape hyacinth, snowdrops, etc.

EVERYTHING IN GRASS SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS

Chas. Klehm & Son
Nursery & Peony Farms
Algonquin & Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights
CL 3-2880 Price List Mailed on Request

Your Opportunity To Own A Truly Model Home!

Over 1860 square feet livable area!



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Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

As Featured in BETTER HOMES *and* GARDENS

All the wonderful features of the ultimate in modern living and design are yours for the asking in a home considered so practical Better Homes and Gardens is featuring it in the September issue.

742 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Open 2 to 8 P. M. — Daily
12 to 8 P. M. — Sat. and Sun.

Just a few of the features . . .

Air conditioning . . . Tiled Utility Room . . . superbly designed Cabinet Kitchen . . . 2 Car Garage . . . Paneled Family Room . . . Master Bedroom with tiled bath (double vanity) . . . Two other bedrooms with shower stall bath . . 2 gorgeous patios . . . 2 fireplaces.

Priced at $47,500 Including All Carpeting and Drapes.

We Have Others From $24,000

TRUDE LAND DEVELOPMENT Co.

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Electrical Contracting
Residential - Industrial
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For Estimates
794 Lee St., Des Plaines

Call for CULLIGAN Soft WATER

...ON A SERVICE BASIS

No equipment to buy; no maintenance worries. Service connection is quick, simple and low-cost.

...OR WITH A HOME-OWNED MODEL

We sell a complete line...from hand-operated units to electronic, fully-automatic models.

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
PHONE CL 3-1040
3 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect

PHONE CL 3-0280

HELLER Lumber Co.

Let us estimate the materials cost for the size garage you need. You'll be surprised how little it costs for the BIG convenience of a roomy new garage! Terms available.

24 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights 1 Block E. of Recreation Park

WILLSON & FLORENCE

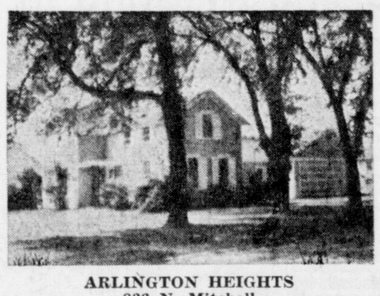
"Perfect Home" Selections Of The Week

For Your Convenience

We Now List the Addresses of the Homes Pictured Here Each Week.

We sincerely hope you will drive by these splendid listings, however if the house is occupied it will be appreciated by the Sellers, if you will Call Us for an Appointment to inspect.

These Listings Represent the Best Values from over 150 Homes for Sale. For Further selection come in and see our "PICTURAMA of Better Home Buys."

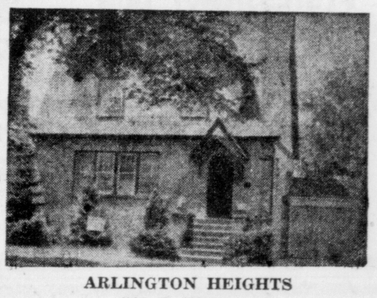


ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
836 N. Mitchell

This Splendid New England Colonial completely remodeled and located on shaded 87'x145' corner lot offers—3 twin size bedrooms; 2 full baths and powder room. Huge living room with Colonial Bay and Fireplace; Mahogany paneled Den; Formica kitchen—1st floor laundry. 2 car attached garage. Aluminum storms and screens. It's a tremendous value at only $26,900.

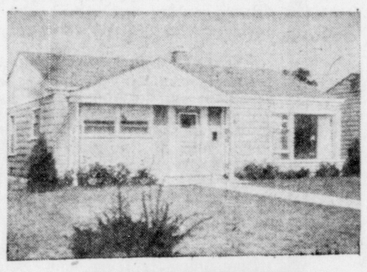
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
511 Mayfair

This brick Colonial features a living room 15'6"x23'—Dining room 12'x14' and 3 twin size bedrooms. 1½ baths; gas heat; Recreation Room with fireplace. 2 car garage; screened porch. Substantial Tackett built house in this fine Scarsdale location is offered for immediate possession. Price $32,500—$22,500 mortgage available.



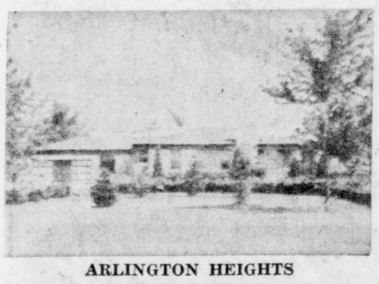
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
540 S. Highland

A conveniently located home, near schools—both public & Catholic—in a well established neighborhood. The interior of this home is very attractive with a large carpeted living room with fireplace; formal carpeted dining room; smart-roomy kitchen, and a basement ideal for children (having a playroom area-powder room & outside entrance). 3 bedrooms up with bath. $22,500.



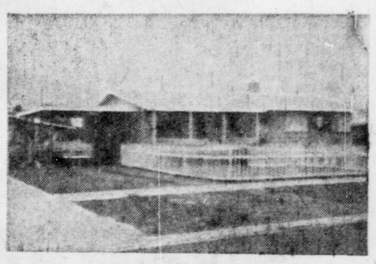
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
926 N. Douglas

A fine buy in a nicely maintained home offering spacious living-dining room combination; smart kitchen; tile bath. 2 fine bedrooms; utility room. Approximately $3,500 down—$86 per month. This would be a nice home for a young couple, or a retired couple. $14,750.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1206 E. OAKTON
3 Bedroom Ranch on 2½ Acres
Inside City Limits

The potential value of the 165'x660' lot offered with this home could very well pay a good proportion of the cost of this home in a few years. In the meantime you could enjoy the beautiful grounds & orchard—Let us show you a real value. Only $28,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1226 N. RACE

For Young Moderns—This 3 Bedroom contemporary has a mahogany paneled living room with huge thermopane window overlooking the garden. It has a dream kitchen with G. E. Washer and Dryer and Dishwasher, also a Deep Freeze. Only $18,500—GI financing.

WILLSON & FLORENCE
Realtors

26-28 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights

Corner of Evergreen—Opposite Depot
Phone CLearbrook 3-1800

The Northwest Suburban Real Estate Clearing House

With Bank Group

Miss Ethel Bicknese, 116 Lake st., Addison, has been appointed a member of the very active women's committee of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Miss Bicknese is employed by the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago and contributes her time and effort toward making the work of women in banking more interesting and enjoyable. (BB

Prices on Request

EVERGREENS

Balled and burlapped
Ready for Planting NOW

Grass Seed & Fertilizers

Merion Blue Grass Mixture . . . . lb. $2.25
Merion Blue Grass - Pure . . . . . lb. $3.75
Klehm's Fancy Mixture . . . . . lb. $1.15
(Contains 50% Kentucky Blue Grass)
Klehm's Sunny Lawn Mixture . . . . lb. $1.00
(Contains 30% Kentucky Blue Grass)
Perennial Rye Grass . . lb. 35c; 3 lbs. for $1.00
Peat Moss . . . . . Large Bales $5.50
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Also miscellaneous straight grass seed in bulk

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* Superior Material & Workmanship
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* Satisfied—Customer List
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All types of remodeling

We Custom Build What You Want
NO MONEY DOWN - Up to 5 Yrs. to Pay
3% — 7 Year — GI Financing

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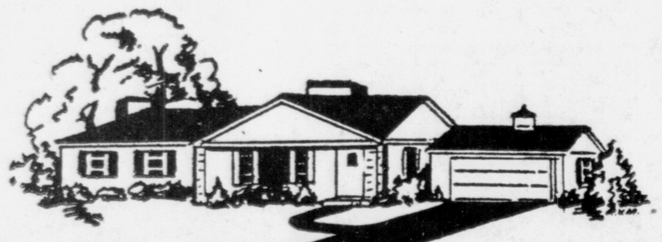
518 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect CL 3-6990 or VA 7-1227

Have Rugs & Carnets Cleaned by a Professional Rug Cleaner . . .

3-Day Service if Desired — Free Pickup and Delivery
ALSO NEW RUGS & CARPETS SOLD

MAYFAIR RUG CLEANERS
115 N. State, Arlington Heights CL 3-2205
Open Friday to 9 p. m.



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Tired of stone and dirt about your home? A PERM-TOP DRIVEWAY is an attractive and practical home improvement. Let us give you a free estimate and show you our work. Terms available if desired.

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There is a Difference in Black-Top Paving. This is Our Tenth Year for Building Quality Paving in Your Community

DESIGN FOR LIVING
Building - Remodeling - Improving

The 100th anniversary of Baird and Warner was celebrated at an open house Monday in the company's offices at 11 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. Helping the real estate firm celebrate were, left to right; Eileen Chapin, secretary; Hal Culver, salesman; Alice Ward, saleslady; Stewart B. Matthews, vice president; Ruth C. Van Deusen, manager; John W. Baird, vice president; Muriel Maitland, saleslady; Harold Goetz, salesman. —Community Camera

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Dodge Sales Manager

The promotion of Jack W. Minor, director of advertising and merchandising for Dodge division, Chrysler corporation, to the newly-created post of sales manager in charge of advertising, merchandising and related sales activities, was announced by Byron J. Nichols, vice-president and general sales manager. His new duties will concern themselves with all phases of these activities for both Dodge passenger cars and Dodge trucks, Mr. Nichols announced.

In his new capacity as sales manager, Mr. Minor's responsibilities will be broadened to include dealer relations, customer and public relations, as well as working directly with the Dodge dealers' advisory council, coordinating factory and dealer cooperation and activities. (BB

Group Representative

Richard N. Hammond has joined the New England Mutual life insurance company as a district group representative. He is associated with Richard M. Rohn, the firm's district group manager in Chicago.

A graduate of the University of Maine, Mr. Hammond served in the armed forces from 1944 until 1946, and again in 1951 and 1952. He came to New England Life in June of this year.

Mr. Hammond lives at 1401 N. Illinois st., Arlington Heights, with his wife and two children. (BB

Joins CPA Group

Robert J. Oswald, 101 Stratford Place, Prospect Heights, was recently elected to membership in the Chicago chapter of the national association of cost accountants. Mr. Oswald is chief accountant for National dairy council. (BB

Railway Honors Mt. Prospect Agent

J. W. Pohlmann, 1 Owen st., Mt. Prospect, hac been honored by the Chicago and North Western railway for 45 years service to the company.

He is agent of the Mt. Prospect depot.

Pohlmann is a member of the Veterans' Association of the North Western and was presented with a gold and enamel pin designating 45 years of service.

Jewel Stores Move Management Group To New York For Meeting

Chicago's Jewel food stores department of Jewel Tea Co., Inc. transported its entire management group of over 500 men and women to the nation's capitol for a 3-day management conference.

Included in the group were all grocery and meat market managers of the chain's 180 stores, and all supervisory personnel.

By transporting its entire management group to the nation's head-quarters city, the food stores department hoped to better acquaint its operating personnel with the problems and questions facing the nation as well as Chicago in the growth and development of their community and its industries.

The conference convened at the Shoreham hotel in Washington, D. C. at noon Sunday, September 18, and continued through 4 p.m. Wednesday, September 21. (BB

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1955

Safety Features, 202 hp. Changes In 1956 Ford

Safety features offered for the first time by any automobile company, power equal to the Thunderbird, and lower body silhouettes are available in 1956 Ford cars which 6,800 Ford dealers place on display Friday, Sept. 23.

The new Fords will be built in four series offering 18 body styles — two more than in 1955. They are available in 13 solid exterior colors, or 21 two-tone combinations.

A "Thunderbird Y-8" engine leads the power selections available for 1956. It is installed on Fairlane and station wagon models, and develops 202 horsepower for Fordomatic, or 200 hp for overdrive or standard transmission. Customline and Mainline Fords offer a Y-8 engine developing 176 hp for Fordomatic, or 173 hp for overdrive or conventional drive. Also, the economical Ford six, increased to 137 hp, is available on all models with all transmission types.

* * *

FORD SAFETY research, coupled with studies of medical groups, led to development of a "lifeguard design" in 1956 models.

New door latches give added protection against the chance that doors may open under impact. They have been proved in full scale crash tests at Dearborn, Mich.

To keep the driver's chest from hitting the steering column in a crash, the new three-spoke Ford steering wheel has its center hub wheel rim.

Rear view mirrors have a special backing designed to prevent shattering.

* * *

FRONT AND REAR seat mountings have been strengthened so they will resist greater impact.

In addition, Ford offers two optional safety devices. Seat belts, designed to withstand pull up to 4,000 pounds, will help to hold occupants inside cars, and to prevent forward motion. Foam plastic padding for instrument panels and sun visors will help to absorb impact if a person is accidentally thrown forward.

Styling advances in the Ford for '56 include a new grille with oblong parking lights at the outer ends, set in frames which wrap around the fender sides. Body side molding is restyled for Fairlane, Station Wagon and Customline models. Restyled tail lamps and deck lid handles, a larger recessed hood ornament, and a completely new instrument panel are offered in all models. (BB

Influence Peddlers

For lobbying in favor or against legislation affecting their industries, these groups spent this much money in 1954: National Milk pro-Federation of Post office clerks, $111,000; AFL and CIO, $180,000.

Swift And Company Holds Merchandising Meeting In Unique Trailer Auditorium

Local food retailers were guests of J. B. Walpin, sales manager of Swift & Company, at a luncheon and a unique merchandising meeting in an auditorium on wheels, September 14, in Arlington Heights, as part of Swift's 100th anniversary celebration.

"The Miracle of Food" was the theme of the program, which was highlighted with a resume of 100 years of miracles in food and food retailing.

* * *

WHEN THE trailers forming the auditorium arrived here, they were lined up parallel to each other. The outer walls were pulled out—very much like one pulls out a drawer. And, presto! There was a 1,000-square-foot room with space for everything needed in the program. The auditorium carries its own generating plant. Two 25-kilowatt generators produce enough electricity to light 8 homes. Inside the trailers is over a mile of electrical wiring.

An air condition unit is behind the stage. Big air ducts down the mddle of the ceiling completely change the air every 3 minutes—the audience has the pleasure of smoking without being smoked out. Ash trays were clipped to the back of the chairs in each row.

Whenever, needed, a gasoline-driven heating unit supplies radiant heat through the entire floor.

* * *

EVERYTHING inside--from the chairs to the big displays along the walls--is portable. The projection booth in the rear of the auditorium swings on a pivot. The chairs fold up for easy storage. Incidentally, there is an unusual feature about those chairs. To make it easier for everyone to see all that goes on, the legs of the chairs are graduated in height from the front to the back row.

Everything is there that would be found in any auditorium. There is a complete set of house and spot lights. The projection booth is fully equipped with movie projectors, tape recorders, and turntables. The sound system has been expecially planned with sensitive speakers.

B. F. Clark, Arlington Heights salesman for Swift & company, said, "This is the most modern auditorium of its kind."

CAN YOU BUILD YOUR OWN HOME!

We will furnish your building material and let you pay for it in easy monthly payments.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
BUILD IT YOURSELF!
Free Plans

DOUGLAS LUMBER CO.
2700 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Chicago 8, Illinois
Phone: SAcramento 2-4100

With Bank Group

Mrs. Grace Bridges, 552 Lincoln st., Palatine, has been appointed a member of the very active women's committee of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

The AIB, as this institution is more commonly known among bank people throughout the United States, is a national organization of bank people. Its primary purpose is the education of people engaged in the field of banking and it also provides for its members a well-balanced program of social activities.

The Women's Committee of the local chapter is one of its more active groups and has planned an outstanding program for the more than 2500 women members throughout Chicagoland. Mrs. Bridges is employed by Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago and contributes her time and effort toward making the work of women in banking more interesting and enjoyable. (BB

Incorporates

CLAIRAINE INC.- 9 N. State Road, Arlington Heights; 10,000 shs Common PV' at $1.00 per share; Richard W. Manke, Rolland A. Franzen, Suzanne E. Bowles; buy, develop and sell real estate and do all necessary things in connection therewith; Corres.-Rolland A. Franzen Atty.-Arlington Heights Nat'l Bk Bldg., Arlington Heights. (BB

New Position

Norman Reese, 618 Summit St., Barrington, was recently appointed manager of purchasing and material control division of Bell & Howell company, photographic equipment manufacturer.

Reese started with Bell & Howell in 1942 as a personnel clerk. He was promoted to supervisor of job and wage classification in 1943, became assistant to the director of industrial relations in 1946, and was named administrative assistant to the president of the company in 1950. In 1953 he was appointed assistant director of material control, his position prior to his new assignment.

Reese and his wife, Alice, have two children, Barbara Ann, 14, and C. Michael, 12. He has been active in church affairs, serving for six years on the church council of St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church in Barrington. Three of those years he was president of the council.

Golfing, fishing and gardening are his favorite pastimes, and he is a member of the company golf league. He is also a member of the Bell & Howell management advisory board. (BB

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MODERNIZE Your Home with a Coppes Napanee HARDWOOD KITCHEN

Custom-Built EXCLUSIVELY for YOU.. for LIFE!

Arrange for a free home estimate, today. Learn how surprisingly easy and economical it is to make the world's finest kitchen—Coppes-Napanee — a permanent part of your home.

Write, visit or phone for FREE NEW BOOKLET "101 Problems of Planning a Kitchen"

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210 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
REMODELING and NEW CONSTRUCTION
Phone CLearbrook 5-2400
FREE ESTIMATES

AWNINGS - DOOR CANOPIES
CALL **T. WILLIAMS & SON**
MANUFACTURERS OF AWNINGS SINCE 1878
CUSTOM MADE FOR YOUR HOME

* **ALUMINUM** (Stationary and Roll Type)
* **CANVAS**
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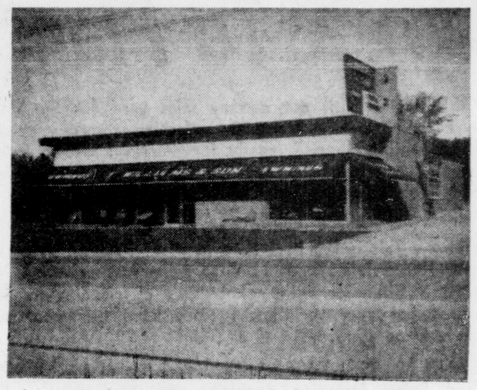

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211 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
Or Call For A Free Home Demonstration and Estimate
BARRINGTON 1992
Terms If Desired

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Rich Black Soil
Truckers and Landscapers
Get Your Black Soil From
E. W. MEYER

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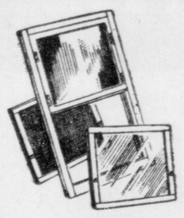
Dirt Field Located Arlington Hts. (State) Rd. 2 Blks. North of Hintz Rd.

WANTED 1000 CUSTOMERS
WEATHER-TITE ALUMINUM
STORM and SCREEN WINDOWS
Jalousies and Fiber Glass Awnings

For Standard Size Including Installation and Life Time Guarantee

NOW! $19.00



ALL - WEATHER PROTECTION FOR HOMES
(1) Sash holds (2) storm window and (3) screen. Both are self-storing. Change-over is instantaneous. Everything is rust-proof, permanent aluminum.

DOORS $59.50 - INSTALLED NO MONEY DOWN
FIRST PAYMENT STARTS IN FEBRUARY, 1956
PHONE NOW! Call Collect McHenry 1593-M CL 3-7536
FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

P. O. Box 123 **CHARLES HANSEN** McHenry, Illinois
Please Have Your Representative Call On Me Immediately
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Phone_____

Corporation Fees

The first eight months of 1955 brought almost $60,000 more into the state treasury in corporation fees and franchise taxes than the entire year of 1954, secretary of state Charles F. Carpentier said.

Collections through August were $4,630,511.80, an increase of $59,897.06 over all of last year and $340,419.79 greater than at the same time in 1954, Mr. Carpentier said. Receipts during the month of August alone were more than double the amount collected in that month last year, jumping from $71,549.75 to $155,315.64.

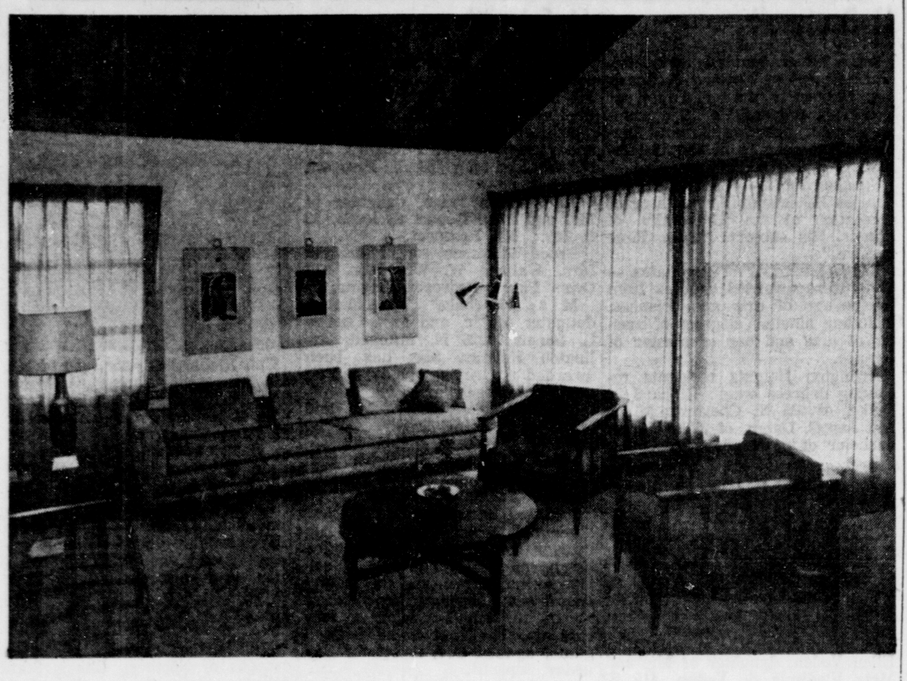
Organization of new corporations continues to move ahead, also, Secretary Carpentier reported, 6,436 groups having been issued charters or granted certificates of authority to operate in Illinois, an increase of 1,182 over the same period last year.

Not Eligible

Billy Martin, who joined the New York Yankees from the Army on August 31, is eligible for the World's Series. But Jim Konstanty, who was with the club all season except for a three-week stint at Richmond, is not eligible — because he wasn't with them on the magic date, which is September 1, according to The Sporting News.

DESIGN FOR LIVING

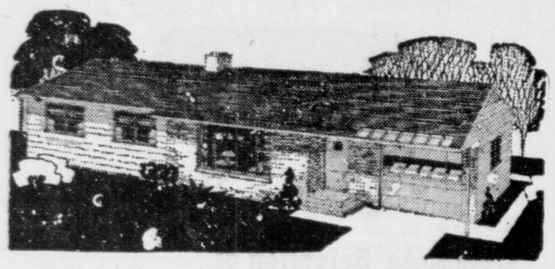
Building - Remodeling - Improving

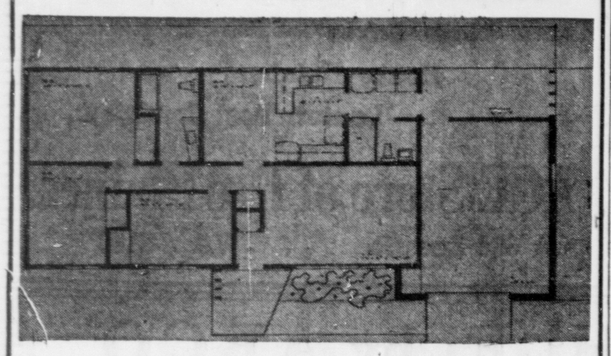


The living room of the model home at 714 S. State road, Arlington Heights leads the parade of model homes being shown in this area in their annual fall showings. This Heights house is 75 feet ,long, has 2-car garage, fireplace opening on both living and dining rooms, and has been drawing crowds evenings and weekends. It was built by Trude Land Development Co.—Staff Photo

CUSTOM BUILT

Six-Room Ranch House





A 100-Home Development with Restricted Zoning

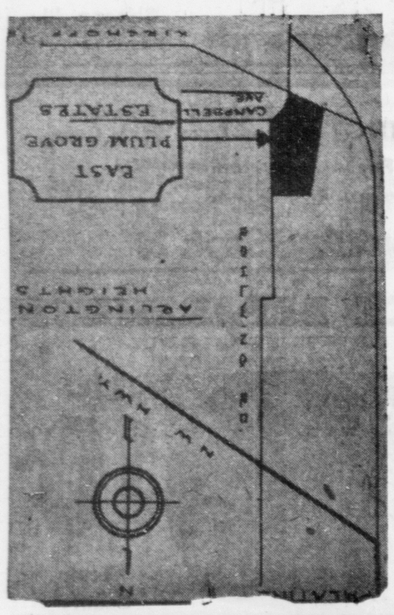
Restricted Zoning

Bath and a Half

Garage or Carport

Basement Optional

$16,995 To $18,495



Exterior
Brick and Redwood

Kitchen
Birch Cabinets
Formica Counters
Exhaust Fan

Baths
Kohler Fixtures
Walls & Ceilings Completely Decorated

Floors
Select Oak

Doors
Hardwood
Flush Doors

J. Philippe Construction Co.

CL 3-3180 Palatine, Ill.

High Spirited Youth

Almost $50 in damage caused by youthful vandalism at the new Elmhurst city garage now under construction was reported to police last week.

How to Make Friends

Keep skid chains on your tongue; always say less than what you think. Cultivate a low, persuasive voice.

mott

HAMMER KNIFE

Leaf Mulcher and Mower

We have some exceptionally good reconditioned power mowers reasonably priced

Charles B. Gray Sales & Service

Rte. 1, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
On U. S. 12 (Rand Rd.) 1 block east of Rte. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.)
Tel. CL 3-2831

In the Shadow of + + + The Steeple

by William O. McGill

In the "Discourses Addressed to the Catholics of Dublin," Cardinal Newman endeavored to give some hints on the arts of conversation.

"It is almost a definition of a gentleman to say that he is one who never inflicts pain. He is mainly occupied in merely removing the obstacles which hinder the free and unembarassed action of those about him, and he concurs with their movements rather than takes the initiative for himself.

He carefully avoids whatever may cause a jar or a jolt in the minds of those with whom he is cast—all clashing of opinion, or collision of feeling, all restraint, or suspicion, or gloom, or resentment; his great concern is to make everyone at their ease and at home He has his eyes on all his company; he is tender toward the bashful, gentle toward the distant, and merciful towards the absurb. He guards against unseasonable allusions, or topics which may irritate. He has no ears for slander or gossip, is scrupulous in imputing motives to those who interfere with him, and interprests everything for the best."

* * *

BUT THAT does not describe me; and I suspect that I can hear you echoing the sentiment — for yourself, not necessarily for me.

There are at least 2 practical hints which may be culled from this "almost definition" which can help those of us who are not yet a Christian gentleman — or lady.

The first may be a recognition that we cannot bless and curse with the same conversational apparatus, mind and ear and tongue. When we are conscious of our own shortcomings, we become more tolerant of the shortcomings of others. When we are awake to the greatness and goodness of God who forgives even people like ourselves, we can understand that there is forgiveness for that other person's stupidity or cupidity that antagonizes us.

* * *

THE SECOND practical hint may be the development of a bridle on the tongue. Don't go off half-cocked. People who are slow to speak have less to regret. One never knows in what direction the explosion may travel. We can never guess what innocent bystander may be hurt.

There is also a practical warning. Many of the diatribes we utter against others are a method of bolstering our opinion of ourselves. We never feel so brave as when we attack cowardice — at a safe distance. It was on the same night when they had an argument as to which of them was the greatest, that all of the Apostles (except one) forsook Jesus and fled. (The one who did not run was, of course, the one who completely betrayed Him.)

James, the brother of the Lord, wrote to the young church, "Let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, and slow to anger."

Helping Hand

Last year the Red Cross disaster services financially assisted an average of 1 family every 75 minutes and gave emergency mass care to 1 person ever 9 minutes.

First 100 Flights October 30 At O'Hare Field

More than 100 scheduled passenger and all-cargo flights will arrive and depart from O'Hare Field, Chicago International airport, every 24 hours after the city's airlines begin serving the field October 30. The schedules represent a shift of approximately 10 per cent of the airline flights now being operated at Midway.

According to initial plans of 10 airlines planning to move part of their schedules to the new field, Chicago will be connected to some 75 cities across the nation by O'Hare flights. Service will be available east and west to the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, north and south from Canada to the Gulf cent of the new schedules will of Mexico. Approximately 60 per either terminate or originate at O'Hare, while 40 per cent will be "through flights" serving cities beyond Chicago.

* * *

THE SCHEDULES were formulated by the airlines so that the greatest possible number of connecting passengers would be able to change planes at one airport, not have to transfer between Midway and O'Hare. Schedules also were set up to provide the best possible arrival and departure times for Chicagoans and suburban dwellers living closer to O'Hare than to Midway.

Schedules are spread fairly uniformly throughout the day with the peaks coming in the early afternoon and in the early evening. Ten flights will arrive or depart between 7 and 9 a.m.; 9 flights between 9 and 11 a.m.; 11 flights between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; 18 between 1 and 3 p.m.; 11 between 3 and 5 p.m.; 6 between 5 and 7 p.m.; 14 between 7 and 9 p.m. and 10 between 9 and 11 p.m. Only one flight will be operated between midnight and 7 a.m.

The 10 airlines who will be serving O'Hare are American, Braniff, Capital, Delta-C&S, Eastern, North Central, Northwest, Slick, TWA and United.

Business Briefs

Scholarship

Philip H. Kozlowski, 16, 4106 N. Monitor, Chicago, was today awarded the first Bell and Howell scholarship by the University of Chicago.

Kozlowski will receive $690, covering a year's full tuition at the university. In addition, the university will help him secure part time employment to supplement the tuition grant. (BB

TV Graduate

Louis Winkelhake Jr., age 20 of R.R. 1, Palatine, Ill., has been awarded a diploma for successful completion of a 108 week residential training program in Electronic technology and nuclear instrumentation from DeVRY technical institute 4141 Belmont ave., Chicago, one of the largest and best equipped training organizations of its kind in the country.

Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winkelhake Sr. graduated from Palatine high school and began his training for television-radio-electronics in July, 1953. (BB

Do-It-Yourself Show

Payntar Advertising agency, local Northshore sales promotion and merchandising experts has again been appointed to handle the promotion for the Chicago Do-It-Yourself show to be held October 30 through November 6 at Navy Pier, Chicago. This is the second consecutive year that Payntar agency has received the appointment. Newspapers, radio, TV, outdoor posters and exhibitor tie-in material will be used. (BB

Palestine Uncensored!

The first in a series of eyewitness reports on the Palestine crisis appear in this week's editions of Paddock Publications. These frank analyses, written by Birger Dahl of Arlington Heights, are based on his tour of the Near East this summer.

Wooden Rails

Salem, Ore., once had wooden tracks for its transit system.

TEXACO REG. T.M.

FUEL OIL

with HI-HEAT VALUE

- Clean, dependable, always uniform
- Delivered from the LARGEST BULK PLANT in this area.

"No Finer" Service

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At Wooster

Women's athletic association of College of Wooster held its annual retreat September 17-18 at the association cabin, according to Mary Jean Buccalo, department of physical education for women, faculty advisor for the group.

Attending was Cynthia Tice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Tice, 626 N. Douglas St., Arlington Heights.

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At Shattuck

Entering Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn., this year from Arlington Heights, is Timothy Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Colvin, 1319 Watling road.

He has been selected for membership by the Gopher intramural club with golf as his chosen fall sport and has been assigned to the band in the ROTC unit.

Students entering Shattuck for the beginning of the 98th year come from 20 states, Canada and Arabia. (CC

At Drake

Miss Judy Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, 207 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, left last week for Des Moines, Ia., where she is entering her sophomore year at Drake university.

Judy won the Mary Will Dunkel scholarship in her senior year at Arlington Heights high school. It is a teacher's scholarship, awarded each year to a student outstanding for his or her activities and scholastics.

Mary Will Dunkel was a Des Moines school teacher for 40 years and the Arlington Heights girl is the first student out of the state of Iowa to receive this honor. Judy is also social chairman for her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, this year. (CC

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At Iowa

Don Kincaid of Palatine has left for Iowa City where he will begin his senior year in the school of commerce in the university there. Don spent all but a month of the summer at their cottage at Lake Geneva. For a month he attended ROTC camp at Ellsworth air force base at Rapid City, S. D. (CC

At Lawrence

Barbara Cloud, 802 N. Belmont; Richard Malcomson, 727 S. Belmont; Corinne Niemz, 606 S. Mitchell and Cherie Petersen, 1015 N. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights are among a class of 300 new students admitted to Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. for its 109th academic year beginning September 29. Usually Lawrence begins its year two weeks earlier, but a polio epidemic in Appleton has delayed the opening date.

New students will undergo a period of orientation until upperclassmen arrive Oct. 2, and classes begin October 5. Greek letter groups will do their pledging on Oct. 9. (CC

At Trinity

The sprawling campus of Trinity college was the meeting place last week for the class of 1959 — 265 strong — who spent the period through September 18 in becoming acclimated to their new surroundings.

Composed of men from 19 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and two foreign countries, the class joined Trinity in its 133rd academic year. It is the largest to be admitted to the college since the end of the Korean conflict.

Among students enrolling was Richard Earl Miles, Arlington Heights.

At Blackburn

Ann Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Wilkins of Palatine enrolled Monday as a freshman at Blackburn college, Carlinville, Illinois, now beginning its ninety-ninth year.

Blackburn college has gained wide fame as the college with the penses. The college does not hire students work part time for and at the college to help defray exunique work program, where all outside help in the form of janitors, groundskeepers, cooks, construction workers, etc. All such work is planned, directed, and performed by the student body.

At Moody

Clayton Roger Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumann of 825 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, has enrolled in Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Since it was established 68 years ago by Dwight L. Moody, the famous old school has trained some 58,000 men and women for Christian service. More than 1,000 students are enrolled in its day evening school. In addition, some 20,000 annually study its correspondence school courses. (CC

At Roosevelt

Some 153 graduates received degrees from Dr. Edward J. Sparling, university president at Roosevelt university's 22nd commencement program 3 p.m. Sunday, September 11 at the university.

Speaker for the ceremonies was Charles K. Brightbill, professor of recreation at the University of Illinois. His subject: "Take Time to Live."

Arlington Heights residents receiving degrees were: Richard L. Hetke, of 825 N. Chestnut, M. A.; and Jay C. Dahm, of 2506 George, bachelor of music education. (CC

At Colorado

Bill Gappert, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. William Gappert, 620 E. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, left last week to begin his sophomore year at Colorado college, Colorado Springs. (CC

Your Textiles Live Longer . . . Laundered the *Washington* Way

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At Roosevelt

Some 153 graduates received degrees from Dr. Edward J. Sparling, University president, at Roosevelt university's 22nd commencement program 3 p.m. Sunday, September 11 at the University.

Speaker for the ceremonies was Charles K. Brightbill, professor of recreation at the University of Illinois. His subject: "Take Time to Live."

Largest number of graduates — 99 — were awarded degrees from the college of arts and sciences, including nineteen degrees of master of arts and one of master of science.

Arlington Heights residents receiving degrees were: Richard L. Hetke, of 825 N. Chestnut, M.A.; and Jay C. Dahm, of 2506 George, bachelor of music education. (CC

At William Woods

William Woods College, Fulton, Missouri, began its 66th session September 18 with the arrival of the students. Dr. T. T. Swearingen, president, greeted the new class of approximately 340 students.

Enrolled from this area is Miss Ellen Veden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir S. Veden, 415 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect, a junior. (CC

At Carleton

Participating in freshman week at Carleton college will be Miss Patricia Schipplock, new admissions counselor in charge of the Chicago office of the college.

Among the freshmen students enrolling this year at Carleton is John Heintz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heintz, 518 South Vail ave., Arlington Heights. He is a graduate of Arlington Heights high school, where he was a member of the student council. He has indicated engineering or law as his vocational choice.

At Florida

Dale Thomas Kincaid of Palatine has started his second year of work toward his bachelor's degree in architecture at the University of Florida. He secured his B.A. at the University of Iowa. Tom was a participant in Tommy Bartlett's Water Ski Show at the Wisconsin Dells all summer.

At Lawrence

Bruce Bydal, 900 E. Evergreen ave., Mount Prospect, is among a class of 300 new students admitted to Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., for its 109th academic year beginning Sept. 29. Usually Lawrence begins its year two weeks earlier, but a polio epidemic in Appleton has delayed the opening date.

New students will undergo a period of orientation until upperclassmen arrive Oct. 2, and classes begin October 5. Greek letter groups will do their pledging Oct. 9.

The days lost at the beginning of the year will be made up during the year by accelerating examination schedules, and by the elimination of Thanksgiving vacation. No further inroads on vacation time will be made. (CC

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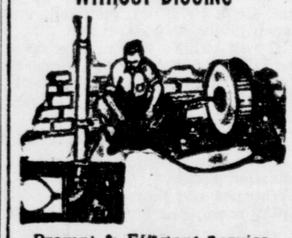

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At Grinnell

Arriving on campus at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, this week are the following Arlington Heights high school graduates:

Griffith F. Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Pritchard, 300 N. Wheeling road, Prospect Heights.

Miss Karen Runo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Runo, 20 S. Ioka, Mt. Prospect.

Bruce Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Wilkerson, 110 Owen Place, Prospect Heights.

Miss Barbara Ann Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sheets, 1226 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. She has been awarded a Grinnell academic achievement scholarship.

Kenneth Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Baker, 401 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Peter Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holloway, 1004 N. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Included in the traditional New Student days activities, which run through Sunday, Oct. 2, are coffee hours, informal parties, an all-college formal dance, and the faculty counselors' supper parties in their homes for small groups of new students. The first home football game, against Coe, is set for Saturday, Sept. 24.

All are freshmen. (CC

At Carleton

Participating in freshman week at Carleton college will be Patricia Schipplock, new admissions counselor in charge of the Chicago office of the college. She will assist in the orientation program planned for the week of September 16 through September 20.

Among the freshmen students enrolling this year at Carleton are Janice Lindskoog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils R. Lindskoog, 700 S. Ioka st., and Bern Schnyder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schnyder, 104 N. Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect. Both are graduates of Arlington Heights high school.

At Illinois Wesleyan

Sandra Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Barr, 1212 Clarendon road, Arlington Heights, has pledged Sigma Kappa, national social panhellenic sorority at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.

Seventy-seven girls were pledged by the four national panhellenic sororities on the campus at the end of the week-long rushing period. Girls' rushing preceded New Student Week and registration. Unofficial figures from the school's Office of the Registrar indicate that Illinois Wesleyan's enrollment will be more than 1,000 students for the fall semester. (CC

At Illinois College

Cpl. Richard Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Carlson, Arlington Heights, has been discharged from Wm. Beaumont general hospital in El Paso, Texas, where he served in headquarters message center after finishing basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., in 1953.

Richard left this week for Jacksonville, Ill., where he will begin his sophomore year at Illinois college, having completed his freshman year before induction.

At De Kalb

New student week opened on the campus of Northern Illinois State college where the enrollment is expected to top 3,000 students.

Little Workers

Last year 3 out of every 5 students enrolled in elementary and secondary schools were volunteer members of the junior Red Cross.

Local Airline Pilot Appears On TV

Many Arlington friends of Robert Schneberger, Eastern airline pilot, were surprised Friday to see him on a TV program. He was interviewed by Lee Phillips of CBS. Bud flies a Silver Falcon between Chicago and Charlottesville, N.C.

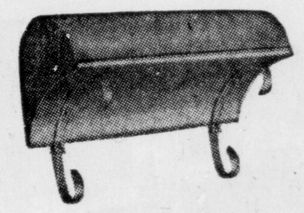
"There are many airline pilots who reside in this area and there will be many more," says Bud when the O'Hare field is used more extensively.

Quit After 1,374 Years

Total service of 1,374 years is represented by 49 University of Illinois staff members who retired Sept. 1. Topping the list is President Emeritus Lloyd Morey, who served 45 years, 37 of them as comptroller and the last two as president.

Two professors, Arthur S. Colby, pomologist, and Edwin J. Manley, head swimming coach, each served 42 years.

For that New Mail Service



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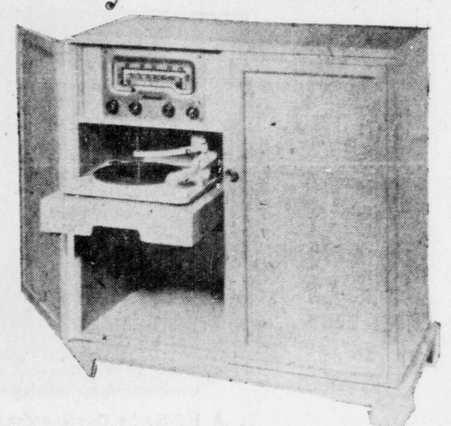

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Store Hours:
Mon. thru Sat., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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MEAT DEPARTMENT

Pork Loins
Half or Whole
8 to 10 Lb. Average - Lb. 49c

Lean Center Cut
Pork Chops Lb. 69c

Skinless Weiners, Bologna, Polish Sausage, Liver Sausage
All One Low Price
29c lb

Hickory Roasted Ready to Serve - 8 to 12 lb. avg.
Hams . . . . Lb. 53c

100% Pure Ground
Beef . . . 3 Lbs. 1.00

U. S. Govt. Graded "Good" Sirloin or
Rib Steaks . . Lb. 59c

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Your Choice of
BLUE CONES — PFITZERS
18 to 24 in. 12 to 15 in.
GREEK OR IRISH JUNIPERS
12 to 15 in.
2 for $5.00

Japanese Yews . . . Ea. 5.95
15 to 18 in.

Rye Grass Seed Lb. 17c

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Bananas
Firm Ripe
Best Buy . . . Anywhere

Lb. 10c
Top Quality

Grocery Department

Popular Brand
Cigarettes Ctn. 1.93
No King Size or Filter Tip

Pure Cane - 10 Lb. Bag
Sugar 95c

Miracle Whip Salad
Dressing . . Qt. 49c

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE
12 rolls 89c

Country Delight
Butter . . . . Lb. 59c

Vets or Trusty
Dog Food . . . 6/ 39c
Case $3.25

Acapulco Crushed
Pineapple . . 5/ 89c
303 Size

Ave. Weight 22 to 24 Lbs.
Watermelons . 39c
2,000 to Choose From Each

No. 1 Wisconsin — 100 Lb. Bag
Red Potatoes . . . 2.59
10 Lbs. 29c

Wealthy
Apples . . . . . bu 1.59
4 Lbs. 29c

Seedless
Grapes . . . . 3 lbs 29c
$1.75 Box

Genuine Idaho Italian
Prune Plums ½ bu 2.95

No. 1 Wisconsin Winter Sebago
Potatoes 25 lb bag 69c

No. 1 Wisconsin Winter White Cobbler
Potatoes 50 lb bag 95c

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GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES
Wide Variety of Styles and Colors
Sizes 2 to 14
each 2.98

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS
Full Zipper and Pockets
each 2.69

BOY'S STRETCH SOX
Du Pont Nylon
Soft Fabric — Fits Naturally
49c pair

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- 7 Pc. Salad Set
- West Bend Singing Tea Kettle
- Mirro Corn Popper
- Ronge Set

Here's a real opportunity for you to get wonderful FREE gifts for your home. Just start saving the valuable *Gold Bonus* coupons now printed on the back of every 50 pound bag of Arcady Laying Mash. You can have useful gifts absolutely free by saving as little as 4 *Gold Bonus* coupons. There are many valuable prizes to choose from . . . all shown on each bag of Arcady Laying Mash

You benefit 2 ways during this outstanding *Gold Bonus* premium offer. Besides receiving valuable gifts from *Gold Bonus* coupons, you also get an outstanding feed formulated to stimulate peak egg output at low cost. Take advantage of this special Gold Bonus premium offer. Order blank and full instructions are on each 50 pound bag of Arcady Laying Mash. See us today and pick up your supply of Arcady Laying Mash and start saving Gold Bonus coupons for valuable FREE gifts.

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  STOCK TANKS AND HOG FEEDERS.
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  HOG FENCING — 26, 32, 39, 47 in. ORNAMENTAL WIRE for fencing. STRAIGHT WIRE, BARB WIRE, 2 & 4 pt. BALING WIRE, AUTO. BALER TIES.
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Farmers Must Cooperate To Check Skidding Farm Prices

DOWN ON THE FARM

with Your Farm Adviser
CARL F. MEES

Wheat growers in Cook county have been fortunate in not getting much damage from hessian fly in wheat during recent years.

The control depands largely on seeding wheat after the date of fly emergence. The recommended seeding date will depend on the latitude of the County, because flies emerge first in Northern counties and emergence progresses southward through the latter part of September and early October. If farmers cooperate in observing the suggested seeding dates little damage should be observed.

The seeding dates recommended for Hessian fly control are identical with the seeding dates that have given maximum yields over a period of several years, therefore there should be no logical reason why wheat growers should not conscientiously observe them.

The seeding dates in Cook County for maximum yield are September 19-22.

* * *

YOU WILL NOTICE that trees are available for reforestation purposes from State Nurseries at a very nominal cost. If you are interested contact the office about it. Phone CLearbrook 3-6441.

What does the future hold for the livestock, dairy, poultry and grain producer? How will the economic conditions of the country affect farm prices?

These and other pertinent questions will be discussed at the annual farm outlook meeting Monday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. at the farm bureau building in Arlington Heights.

University of Illinois economists and Chicago producers livestock specialists will discuss these and other factors that may affect farm income. Why don't you plan to attend and get this latest information.

* * *

I JUST RETURNED from the national county agents convention held at East Lansing, Mich. on the Michigan State university campus. This is a very beautiful campus and Michigan State has really progressed in the educational field in the last 100 years. This year is the centennial year for Michigan State. They have done a good job in celebrating their birthday.

We listened with interest to the important addresses that were delivered. The honorable governor "Soapy" Williams welcomed us to the State of Michigan. We were sure that Michigan was a state of opportunity and relaxation after hearing his talk.

* * *

DR. JOHN A. HANNAH, president of Michigan State in his address to us said American agriculture deserves more credit than it is usually given for making possible the great progress our nation has made and continues to make. And county agents and their coworkers deserve much credit for the role they have played in making it possible.

C. N. Ferguson, director of extension at Washington D. C. and D. B. Varner, vice president of Michigan State university both stated we re-emphasize and re-organize our program in extension to include more marketing activities.

We are ahead of the game therefore we have included marketing activities in our extension program for the past two years.

Farm Menu

Grind oats fine for hogs, coarse for beef cattle and feed them whole to sheep.

Northern Illinois farmers must help develop a better national farm program that will help check skidding farm prices.

That is what Otto Steffey, president of the Illinois agricultural association, told 80 farmers from Lake, Kane, Cook, DuPage, Will and McHenry counties who attended a district policy development meeting at Warrenville Sept. 15.

"Farm prices have fallen about 25 per cent in the last four years," Steffey said. "A new approach to national farm legislation is needed if we are to halt this decline.

* * *

"ANY PROGRAM developed by must be sound, workable and acceptable to the public and legislators," Steffey said.

Earle B. Johnson, Huntley, IAA director, served as chairman of the meeting.

Farmers are now receiving about 42 cents on the dollar consumers spend for food as compared to 53 cents a few years ago, W. B. Peterson, IAA secretary of marketing, told the group.

Farmers must pay more attention to their marketing problems, he said.

Peterson also stressed the need for research to find new uses for farm products.

* * *

"RESEARCH HELPS create products that increase the demand for wool, cotton, butter and other commodities," Peterson declared. "Some of these commodities are now in surplus supply but increased research could probably open new areas of uses for these products."

Warren E. Collins, IAA director of research, said Illinois and Midwestern farmers have been adversely affected by the practice in other regions of 'chasing acres' from one crop to another.

In discussing national legislative problems, Collins said, "One of our biggest headaches in agriculture today is 'chasing acres.'

* * *

"COTTON, WHEAT and corn are controled crops that have been cut back 29.8 million acres. On these 'diverted acres,' farmers are planting non-controled crops of oats, soybeans, sorghum, rye, and barley.

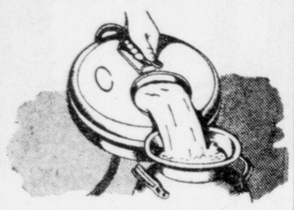
"There has been an increase of 25.9 million acres in these crops that compete directly with corn and soybeans that traditionally have been grown by Illinois and other Midwestern farmers," Collins said.

"Chasing acres aggravates the surplus problem and contributes to lower farm income," he added.

* * *

PAUL E. MATHIAS, IAA general counsel, told the group farmers must take a position on important state issues now so that lawmakers elected next year will know what farmers want.

He said the problem of toll road routing is very important in this area. The IAA will try to see that farmers whose land is taken for toll roads get adequate compensation, the IAA counsel said. (Fm



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Farm Outlook Meeting Sept. 26

Business and industry spends thousands of dollars each year to keep up with market conditions of their products. Is farming not a business? Isn't it just as important that those in the business of farming have a clearer picture of the possibilities of marketing their products more advantageously?

The answers to these questions are clear. Farming is a business, and no one is, or should be, more aware of this than the farmer himself. The farmer must serve his business as its production manager, labor force, repairman, accountant and sales manager. Marketing the products of our farms is just as important to the welfare of farm business as marketing is to industiral organizations.

* * *

WITH IMPORTANCE of this issue in mind the agricultural extension service has planned a farm outlook meeting Monday, September 26, 8:00 p.m. in the Farm bureau building at Arlington Heights.

Specialists in the field of marketing will discuss such questions as what effect will the Geneva Conference, feed supplies, livestock numbers, prices, and consumer income have on 1955 farming operations. It is certain that livestock producers, dairymen, poultrymen, and producers of crops will need this information to guide their program for the coming year.

Garlisch Presents Refrigerator To Winner

Thomas F. Smyth, 641 Prospect st., Elmhurst, has been notified he is one of 250 first prize winners in the first of two drawings in the International Harvester $200,000 refrigeration Sweepstakes.

He chose an International Harvester 12 cu. ft. refrigerator as his award which was presented by John F. Garlisch in ceremonies held at John F. Garlisch and Sons, Higgins rd., Arlington Heights.

In making the presentation, Mr. Garlisch pointed out "The International Harvester sweepstakes is only half over and 250 more people will win first prizes valued at $400 and $500 each in the second refrigeration sweepstakes which will close on September 15." Entry blanks are available at John F. Garlisch and Sons, Higgins near Rt. 83. to be deposited in his sweepstakes ballot box. (Fm

Drylot Feeding

If you still have plenty of pasture and facilities to carry two lots of cattle through the winter, you may want to start drylot feeding about the first of November and head for a February market, says a University of Illinois livestock specialist.

Dairy Heifers

Dairy heifers should gain from a pound to a pound-and-a-half a day, depending on breed and on management practices, says a University of Illinois dairy specialist.

Best Vegetable Buys On Market

Locally grown produce from the Chicago vegetable producing area coming to the Chicago markets week of September 19, 1955.

Best Buys —cabbage, dry onions, carrots and radishes.

Good Buys — acorn squash, summer squash, tomatoes, peppers, beets, mustard and turnip greens and hubbard squash.

Starting to reach the market — parsnips, potatoes and horseradish.

Anticipated best buys for week of September 26 — cabbage, dry onions, acorn and summer squash and peppers. (Fm

Farmers and Gardeners

LAWN GRASSES — Pure seeds - Blue Grass - Red Top - Fescues.

GARDEN SEEDS — Pure strains - High germination - All varieties.

AMMONIUM NITRATE — Potash - Phosphate - Low Prices.

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FOR SALE

1 Row Corn Picker (rear elevator) new
2 Row Corn Picker (rear elevator) new
No. 2M Corn Picker, $750.00
No. 42 Combine, McCormick
No. 64 Combine, McCormick, with Motor, Demo.
Wagon Gears
Wagon Boxes
Elevators
1 Allis C Tractor with plow
1 Farmall Cub
1 Farmall Super C Demonstrator, fast hitch
2 Farmall H's
1 New Farmall Super MTA
1948 6 ft. Case Combine with motor, very reasonable

J. F. GARLISCH & SONS
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER PRODUCTS
Higgins Rd., ¼ mi. W. of Rte. 83
Route 1, Box 320
Arlington Heights, Ill. Ph. CLearbrook 3-0581

Trees To Stop Erosion Now Available To Farmers Here

Farmers and other rural landowners can now reserve trees from the state nurseries for forest planting, Carl F. Mees, Cook county farm adviser announced. These trees, grown at the Union county state nursery near Jonesboro and at the Mason county nursery east of Havana, may be used to establish a forest stand to grow forest crops, control erosion, develop wildlife cover or start a field shelterbelt. He warned, however, that trees from this source cannot be used in ornamental, landscaping or farmstead windbreak plantings.

Among the softwoods, generally evergreens, light species—jack pine, red cedar, red pine, white pine, bald cypress, loblolly pine, scotch pine and shortleaf pine—are offered this year. Foresters recommended that Scotch pine be confined to growing Christmas trees because it develops too poorly for timber use, Mees pointed out. The eight broad-leaved species, or hardwoods, include black locust, black walnut, cottonwood, osage-orange (hedge), ash, red gum, sycamore and tulip poplar in addition to multiflora rose.

* * *

FARM AREAS that are economically adapted to forest planting generally have slopes too steep to till or graze, severely eroded areas and soils too low in fertility to make soil treatments worth while. Often small areas isolated from the main part of the farm and low lands subject to frequent flooding are well adapted to forest use. Wood crops that can be expected from such plantings run from Christmas trees and fence posts to poles and sawlogs.

"The early bird catches the first worm" is a well-known adage that applies to ordering trees, the farm adviser said. He urges those expecting to plant next spring to order now before nursery inventories are depleted. He, and also the farm forester, have copies of together with tree-planting inforprice lists and application blanks, mation. The state nurseries are operated under the direction of the state forester of the Illinois department of conservation division of forestry.

Now **NEW McCormick FARMALL CUB**

. . . with even more
BIG TRACTOR FEATURES!

New convenience of Fast-Hitch implement hookup puts new Farmall Cub far ahead of other 1-plow tractors. The Cub also gives you hydraulic implement control, and a powerful 4-cylinder engine that tames toughest jobs. Culti-Vision makes precision work easy. Let us show you these and other BIG-tractor features—like individual turning brakes, adjustable wheel tread, and power take-off. The Farmall Cub is the lowest-cost full featured tractor built!

. . . NEW Fast-Hitch
For back-click-and-go farming—helps you do more jobs easier, faster than ever before!

Come in. See . . . try the new Farmall Cub with Fast-Hitch. See how it does more work than any other tractor at anywhere near the price. Buy on the Income Purchase Plan . . . let it pay for itself in use.

INCOME PURCHASE PLAN

LINE UP WITH THE LEADER—*YOU'LL BE AHEAD WITH A FARMALL!*

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As a poultryman you want **High Quality** and **Reasonable Price** in the feed you buy. RED COMB CHICK STARTER has both.

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GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL WANT TO TRY IT TODAY.

For your supply of RED COMB ste

Morton's Water Softener Salt
COMPLETE LINE RED COMB FEEDS
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Open Daily 7 to 5:30, Closed Sunday

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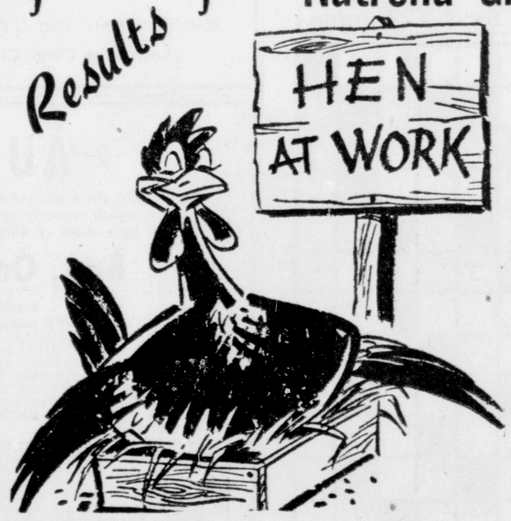

Your hens will work more productively, more profitably, for YOU when you give them feeds specially prepared to maintain their vigor and vitality and promote maximum egg yields.

Our well balanced poultry feeds, rich in essential vitamins and minerals, will pay off handsomely to you in better results!

- **Popp's & Nutrena Dairy Feeds**
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROLLER MILLS
State Rd. & Wing St., Arlington Heights Ph. CL 3-0011
ALVIN A. POPP "POPP'S FEEDS"

Auction Sales in This Area

Deep Litter Can Mean Better Chicken Health

Keep your chickens "high and dry" on a deep litter.

A dry, well-managed deep litter will mean less chance of disease hitting your flock during the cold, damp winter, reports a University of Illinois poultry specialist.

D. J. Bray says that shallow, frequently changed litter may be cleaner than deep litter. But it can get so damp in just a few days during the winter that rapidly growing disease germs will infect the flock.

* * *

A DEEP LITTER will keep your flock "high and dry," he says. Here's how to start a deep litter: Put three inches or more of clean litter on the floor when you house your pullets. Then add more during the fall to a depth of about six inches by Christmas.

After that you usually don't need to add any more litter until you clean the floor for next fall's new crop of pullets.

But there's more to it than that, cautions Bray. A deep litter won't cure poor management. Here are a few tips he gives to keep a deep litter effective:

* * *

USE COARSELY ground corncobs, chopped straw, wood shavings or sawdust for the litter. A good litter must be coarse enough not to pack, with enough evaporating surface to keep it dry.

Stir the litter whenever it starts to mat. To keep down ammonia fumes, stir in about 15 pounds of hydrated lime for each 100 square feet of floor space. Lime is uaually needed in damp, cold weather.

Clean wet spots from around feeders and waterers. Then rake in dry litter. Keep this area stirred up.

* * *

WHEN THE WEATHER is warm, open up the poultry house to let the litter dry out. It will dry fast and be ready for more cold, damp weather.

Clean out the house in late spring if the litter gets too fine and dusty. Or keep it wetted down during the summer to control dust and to cool the house. But don't wet it too much or it may heat up and make the house hotter.

Clean and disinfect the house completely each fall before you house new pullets.

Follow these simple rules for a good, deep litter and you'll have a healthier poultry flock, Bray says. (FM

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4 mi. W. of Rte. 58 on Rte. 72, Barrington Ph. HAzel 6-2211

AUCTION SALE

We will sell at public auction located on Lawrence ave., first farm east of Mannhiem rd. (Rt. 45) on

Sun., Sept. 25, at 1

FARM IMPLEMENTS

McD Super A tractor with 16" mounted plow; 1-row tractor cultivator; 2-row vegetable bar, wheel weights, umbrella; Bolens Huski 3-row seeder; 2 sets cultivators; McD F14 tractor mounted 16" plow; 2-row cultivator; McD 6' tractor disc; Grain seeder; DB corn planter, fertilizer attachment; McD corn binder; McD rubber tired wagon; 1935 V-8 Ford truck; H&S 2-row onion set planter; H&S 1-row onion set planter; 2-section steel harrow; 2-section wood harrow; Sump pump, new; 3 Meeker harrows; 7 wheel hoes; garden seeder; 12" hand plow; and 2 carrot plows.

275-gallon oil tank; 350-gallon oil tank; 600 lb. scale; Air compressor; ½ h.p. electric motor; Brooder house, 7½x12; steel nests; 12 chicken feeders; 8 chicken waterers; steel nest 200-chick electric brooder; Steel tool bench; 2 lawn mowers; 100 ft. hay rope; 250 onion crates, 3x4; 230 onion crates, 2x4; 200 lettuce crates; 100 bushel baskets; Horse radish marker; shovel plow; Onion screens; coal shute; grading scoop; 2 bath tubs; 100 burlap bags; 3 1-horse cultivators; Stone crocks; 8 oil drums; 10 hot bed sash; Combination wood and dry gas kitchen stove and other household articles—Hoes, shovels, forks, chains and numerous other garden equipment.

200 Chickens, 100 laying pullets, 5 months old; 150 bushels oats.

Al & Hank Moeller

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for any accidents.

Gust Hoeske, Auctioneer Arlington Heights Phone CLearbrook 3-7037

E. W. Bergman, Clerk

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

On account of leaving state, undersigned will sell following personal property on premises located at 237 South Highland Ave., Arlington Heights

Sun., Sept. 25, at 1:30

Kelvinator refrigerator, Welbilt gas range, kitchen set like new, dinette set, cabinet radio, platform rocker, rocking chair, 2 piece living room set, telephone bench, end tables, 3 piece bedroom set, like new. Clothes hamper, odd bed and mattress, 17x12 rug, 9x12 rug and pad, mirrors, sewing cabinet, cot and mattress, card table and chairs, lawn mower, grocery cart, and many articles too numerous to mention.

Albert Becker, Owner

GORDON STADE, AUCTIONEER

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sun., Sept. 25, 2 P. M.

5 acre country home located on the southwest corner of Army Trail and Swift Road

E. L. Blecke,

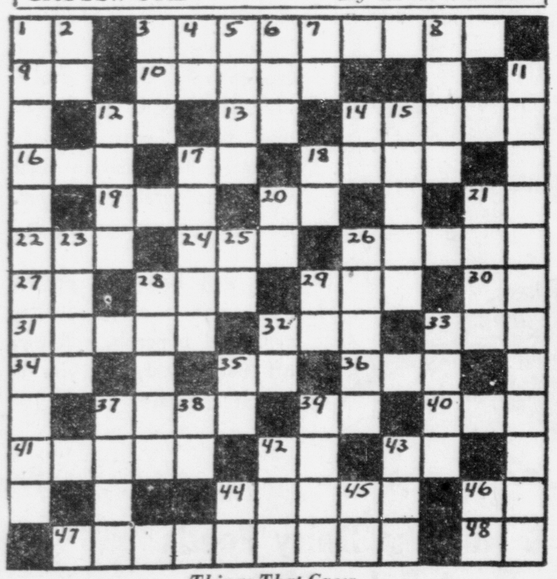
AUCTIONEER

or information call

Lawrence 9-6182 or

Lombard 8060-R-1

CROSSWORD * * * By A. C. Gordon



Things That Grow

ACROSS

1—Preposition
3—Non-deciduous type of tree
9—Depart
10—Autumn bloomer
12—Rose Terminology (abbrev.)
13—Chemical symbol for cadmium
14—Flower of the lily family
16—Japanese statesman
17—Exclamation of satisfaction
18—Tree-trunk overgrowth
19—Title of respect
20—Compass direction
21—Abbreviated science
22—Employ
24—Familiar flower visitor
26—Container for shipped fruit
27—Behold!
28—Swamp
29—Dance step
30—College degree
31—A type of lily
32—Close friend
33—Unrefined mineral
34—United Latins (abbrev.)
35—Three-toed sloth
36—Meadow
37—Agitate
39—Chemical symbol for tantalum
40—Evergreen tree
41—Herb yielding aromatic seed
42—Period of time (abbrev.)
43—Royal Standard (abbrev.)
44—Aquatic birds
46—Pronoun
47—Ill-smelling plant
48—Like

DOWN

1—Pertaining to the growing of crops
2—Preposition
3—Dine
4—Opposed to (abbrev.)
5—To design with a corrosive
6—Predominant flower color
7—Ancient country of culture (abbrev.)
8—Lampreys
11—Wintergreen trees
12—Most popular flower
14—At
15—Employers
17—Vine-Covered covering
18—Pronoun
20—Chemical symbol for selenium
21—Heavenly body
23—Item important to plant growth
25—Latin abbreviation meaning "for example"
26—A type of lily
28—Plant-source of sugar (pl.)
29—Parental nickname
32—Greek letter
33—Dolts
35—Measure of arc
37—River sediment
39—Woody plant
42—Evergreen shrub
43—Popular color of the popular rose
44—Gladiolus Knowledge (abbrev.)
45—Compass direction
46—Exclamation

Topsalo Farms 2 Day Auction

The farms having been sold the undersigned will sell on the farms, located 1½ Mi. N. E. of Spring Grove, 4 Mi. N. of Fox Lake or 4 Mi. E. of Richmond, Ill., on Rt. No. 173, then 1½ Mi. South. Watch for Sale Arrows.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Beginning at 10:00 D. S. T. Sharp

15,000 bales 1st and 2nd cutting hay. 4,000 bales straw. 100 tons chopped hay. 30 ft. of silage. 130 acres standing corn, 7,000 bu oats.

2 McD. Diesel Tractors, overhauled in July, 1955. 1 McD. H. Tractor and cultivator. 2 Ford Tractors, 2 bottom plow, weeder, cultivator, quack digger, post hole digger, scraper, circle saw, roto-tiller, side dresser bucket and bull dozer. Gehl Field Chopper, corn attachment, hay attachment, sickle attachment. Fox Field Chopper, corn attachment, hay attachment. Fox Blower and pipe. J. D. Blower. New Holland No. 76 Baler. Massey Harris No. 27—14' self propelled Combine. Minn. Moline 10' power lift fert. grain drill. 32' J. D. Elevator with 3 H. P. Motor. J. D. Wagon Hoist, 2 McD Plows, 3 bottom 14" on R. T. Coby 8' R. T. Disc. McD. 10' R. T. Disc. 4 Sec. Rotary Hoe. J. D. 7' power mower. McD. 4 row Corn Planter. McD. 10' Field Cultivator. Dunham 10' cultipacker and grass seeder. 8' R. T. Fert. Spreader. Humbolt Stalk Cutter. McD. Liquid Manure Spreader. N. I. Tractor Manure Spreader. R. T. PTO Corn Sheller. McD. 2 M. Corn Picker. McD. Manure Loader. 2 - 4 sec. steel drag. 1 - 4 sec. folding drag. Grass seed attach. for 3 sec. drag. 3 R. T. Wagons and chopper boxes. 3 R. T. wagons and racks. 3 Unloading jacks. 1 Overhead Gas Tank. 3 Gas Pumps. 2 underground tanks. Brower feed mixer and motor. Hammer Mill, 30 H. P. electric motor. U. S. Grain Blower. R. T. Tank Wagon. R. T. Steel horse trailer. R. T. 2 wheel trailer. 2 Allis Chalmers Hay drying units with fans, ducts, and gasoline engines, complete. 1 Hay Hoist. 1 Packard 12 cyl. aux. engine. Bob Sleigh. Maul. 3 ft. chain saw. Simplicity garden tractor with cycle mower, reel mower and cultivator, sickle, grinder and motor. 2 - 5 H. P. Elec. motors. 2 - 15 H. P. Elec. motors. 2 - ½ H. P. Elec. motors. 1 - 1 H. P. Elec. motor. 800 bu. steel corn crib. 7 salt feeders. 4 self feeding hay bunks. 15 silage bunks. 4 hay bunks. 2 wood stock tanks. 14 Portable hog houses. Loading chute. 2 hog crates. 4 Elec. watering bowls. 30 gal. gas water heater. Oil space heater. 11 Elec. pig brooders. 4 - 12 hole hog feeders. Elec. hog waterers and feeders. Steel scalding kettle. 1951 Chev. Truck, 1½ Ton, Omaha bed. 1948 Chev. Truck, pick up ½ ton. 1941 Chev. Truck 1½ Ton, high sides, hoist. 1940 Chev. Truck 1½ T. milk box. 3 Universal M. H. pumps. 2 pipe lines. 9 Universal single units. 2 Elec. hot water heaters. 5 Wash tanks. 60 Milk cans. Wilson 20 can milk cooler. 2 Westinghouse drop-in cooler units.

70 SPOTTED POLAND CHINA FEEDER PIGS. 2 LAMBS.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

200 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

115 Cows and Heifers of milking age. 55 of which will be fresh or close springers by the day of sale. H. I. R. herd average 400 lbs. fat on 2X milking. 20 cows with records of over 500 lbs. 85 Heifers, 4 to 15 mos. old. Entire herd calfhood vaccinated and all cows bred artificially since 1953 to highly proven A. B. S. sires featuring all of the popular blood lines. 53 of the heifers are daughters of these great bulls. Catalogs available at the farm. It will pay you to attend this sale. Inspection invited before day of sale.

Terms: $25.00 and under cash, over that amount ¼ down and balance in monthly payments plus interest. Buy what you want, sign your own note, no co-signers needed. Settlement must be made on day of sale.

Lunch Wagon on Grounds.

Not Responsible for Accidents.

L. H. and S. C. Pirie

OWNERS

Hamilton James, Dan J. Powers, and Ed Vogel, Auctioneers.

Thorp Sales Corp., Clerk. Woodstock, Ill. Phone 110

AUCTION

Having sold the farm, the undersigned will sell at public auction the following personal property on premises located 5 miles southwest of Palatine, ¼ mile south of Algonquin road on Roselle road.

Sun., Oct. 2, at 12:30

FARM MACHINERY

Case VC tractor with starter, lights and power lift and 2 row cultivators; Case mounted tractor mower; McCormick-Deering planter with tractor hitch and fertilizer; rubber tired wagon and rack; 7 ft. grain drill; spring tooth harrow; general manure spreader; 3 sec. harrow; Case 1-16 in. plow; cultipacker; 7 ft. disc; side delivery rake; slip scraper; John Deere 2-12 in. tractor plow; Surge hot water heater; 30 milk cans; Bradley power sheller; hand sheller; 60 steel fence posts; Wood posts; 6 rolls snow fencing; 12 ft. heavy feed bunk; 8 rolls chicken and hog wire, some new.

Water tank; tank heater; assorted gates; electric fences; 2 tons mixed hay; 1933 Dodge pickup truck; work bench; gas tanks and stand; Wheelbarrow; running gear; platform scale; 30 ft. extension ladder; hand seeder; barrels; 3 bags 5-20-20 fertilizer; large amount new and used lumber; large tarp; new chicken brooder; bushel alfalfa seed; log chain; many articles too numerous to mention.

LAWN EQUIPMENT TOOLS—Jacobsen 24 in. power lawn mower with sulky; 30 in. lawn sweeper, new; dinner bell; flag pole; lawn roller; hand mower; cement bird bath; wagon wheel bench; cement bench; Reed lawn chair; hammock; many odd lawn chairs; power grinder; wheelbarrow sprayer; vise; set of socket wrenches; large amount of hand tools; bolts, nails, drills, paints and oil; good line of garden tools, etc. pile of tin and iron.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—Include living room and bedroom sets; odd pieces, desk, tables, etc.

Harold C. Joy, Owner

TERMS: Cash. Settlement on day of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for any accidents.

GORDON STADE, Auctioneer

PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-7037

Gust Hoeske, AUCTIONEER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FARM SALES A SPECIALTY

FURNITURE REAL ESTATE COMM. AUCTION

LICENSED SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR

DOETSCH REALTY CO. 912 GREENWOOD RD.

GLENVIEW, ILL. PH. 4-0666

FARMS — ACREAGE — HOMES

Estimate Corn Picking Loss, Then Reform

It's easy to estimate closely how much ear and shelled corn you leave in your fields as you pick it, says Carl F. Mees, county farm advisor.

George Pickard, University of Illinois agricultural engineer, gives some formulas that you can use in your own fields.

If your field was check planted in rows, 20 shelled kernels found for each hill equal one bushel an acre lost. If your field was drill planted in rows, 20 kernels found for each 3½ feet of row equal about one bushel an acre.

* * *

TO GET A GOOD estimate of your losses, count all the kernels in a strip 40 inches wide and 80 inches long extending across the two picked rows. Divide that number by 40 to find how many bushels an acre you are leaving in the field.

To figure ear corn loss, pick up the ears (except nubbins) that you find around 40 consecutive hills of checked corn or from 132 feet (44 steps) of drilled row. Each ear represents a bushel of corn left for each acre, because the area measured is about 1/100 acre and there are usually 100 ears to each bushel.

* * *

MAKE THESE checks at about four places in the field. Average them to get a reliable estimate.

Spot checks and experiments made over the years have shown an average loss of about six bushels an acre, Pickard says. Some corn will nearly always be lost because of broken stalks and fallen ears. But you can reduce field losses by traveling slowly, having snapping rolls properly adjusted or replacing them if they are worn.

Scouts To Register For Canoe Course

American Red Cross will hold a 20-hour canoe class for girl scouts and leaders.

Girls who are eligible to enter the course must be in seventh or eighth grade or high school. They must be able to take care of themselves in deep water and be able to swim 100 yards.

Those successfully completing the course will be qualified as instructors if they are senior girl scouts or leaders, 18 years or older; under 18, they will be qualified as basic canoeists. At the conclusion of the course they will be awarded certificates and emblems.

The overboard safety work will be held at Keyman's club pool, 4700 W. Madison (at Cicero), Chicago, September 24 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Reservations and the fee should be sent to the girl scout office, 27 S. Fairview, Park Ridge, on or before September 16. Parent-permission slips are also required.

Turkey Growers To Meet Sept. 13

Illinois turkey growers will meet September 13 on the Howard Kauffman turkey farm near Waterman, Ill.

After registration at 9:30 A.M. they will see Kauffman's brooding and dressing equipment. Later they will inspect his range turkeys--60,000 on 350 acres--and the turkey hatchery and feed mill.

The National Turkey Federation president from Virginia will be on the program. A panel of experts will discuss the turkey market outlook. The Kauffman farm is located one mile south of rte. 30 and two miles west of Waterman or four miles east of Shabbona. Large signs will tell you where to turn off the highway to reach the farm.

(Fm

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1955

FREE!

STRIP CUP

with each dozen tubes of

TARGOT®

MASTITIS OINTMENT

LEDERLE

Here's a combination offer that helps you detect mastitis early — then stop it with the tops in mastitis treatment. With each dozen tubes of TARGOT MASTITIS OINTMENT, you get, FREE a heavy gauge, aluminum (plate-type) strip cup.

Come in today for your supply of TARGOT . . . 4 antibiotics (including fast-acting AUREOMYCIN* Chlortetracycline) in a longer lasting, ointment base. The free strip cup offer is limited — better come in and get yours right away. *Trade-Mark

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Be legal. Keep a clear conscience

Prompt Service, Day and Night

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Up and Coming on the Farm

Future Farmers of America FFA 4H CLUB

North Cook 4-H Group Elects Officers

The North Cook 4-H federation met in the meeting room of the farm bureau building the evening of September 15, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

Elected for president was Betty Shulse of the Clever Clover 4-H; vice president, Wesley Plote, Palatine twp. 4-H club; secretary, Judy Michehl, Northview 4-H club and Roy Nickel Jr. of Washington 4-H club was elected treasurer.

The balance of the evening was spent in making plans to attend the International Dairy Show and Championship Rodeo on October 13th.

A short discussion was held on making plans for the 4-H recognition night to be held November 10th.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:45 P.M.

TNT 4-H Club Holds Meeting September 15

TNT 4-H club met September 15 at the home of Anne Nunamaker, Oakton st. Dierdre Fisher and Mary McClane said the American creed, which will be said at each meeting in the future.

Members of the club will visit Penny's in Elgin October 1 and also plan to visit the Sugar Bowl at Christmastime. They will sponsor a stunt night September 29 at the home of Jean Schoen with Nancy Wichman, chairman. Members of her committee are Sally Wichman, Suzi Carter, Jean Schoen, Mary McClane and Carol Loeding.

Handsome and handy is this new jacket length sport shirt of rib knit cotton jersey with a choice of white, blue, orange or gold double stripes over a black background. This 6 button open front shirt sports a full fashion collar and two hemline open pockets. Designed by Wilson Brothers for the gentleman, it's equally popular with the ladies for spectator sports, supermarketing and all the other informal hours.

Carnival Of Knowledge At Farm Progress Show

The "Carnival of Knowledge" at Prairie Farmer-WLS farm progress day will have nearly an acre of exhibits designed to entertain and inform you, says Carl F. Mees.

The carnival, sponsored by the University of Illinois college of agriculture, is only part of the big show scheduled for Belvidere in Boone county on September 29 and 30.

All of the college exhibits this year will be collected in one group of 11 tents, says Mees. It will be located next to the entertainment stage.

* * *

ONE OF THE BIG attractions of the show will be Herman, the talking pig. You can talk with Herman at the animal science department exhibit. In the same tent will be demonstrations on selecting meat-type hogs, and an exhibit showing the difference between live swine, beef and poultry fed on 1905 and 1955 rations.

The dairy science department will have a contest to see how good you are at picking a dairy cow just by her looks. Every hour the farmer who comes closest to the production records of two similar looking cows--one a good milker and the other a scrub--will get two tickets to the International Dairy Exposition, Mees explains. The cow were selected from the Whitman Taylor herd on the farm where the farm progress show will be held.

* * *

AGRICULTURAL economics will feature a baseball throw game in which you'll be able to knock down the thieves of farm profits. Winners of a ring toss sponsored by the teaching staff will get pencil prizes and information on agricultural careers available to college graduates.

The forestry department will have a burlesque show that involves stripping and peeling fence posts, and wood identification. A rogue's gallery of the 12 Most Wanted Criminals in garden insects and diseases is sponsored by the horticulture department.

IN THE AGRONOMY department show, you'll be able to test your ability to identify common farm weeds, help balance soil tests and fertilizer applications yourself, and see a complete soil-testing laboratory in operation.

Farm safety and farm building designs are featured at the agricultural engineering exhibit. Agricultural law will have an exhibit of information on some common laws affecting farm operators, and in entomology the "Bug House" will show common destructive insects

Each of the 10 college of Agriculture departments will have a host at its exhibit to help explain what you see, to answer questions and to put on demonstrations Mees adds.

(FM

Reduce Corn Picker Losses

You can lower shelled and ear corn picker losses, says assistant farm adviser John H. Bicket.

Bicket says that Wendell Bowers, University of Illinois agricultural engineer, suggests driving slowly, particularly in good corn. Tests at the university show that a speed of three miles an hour or less is best for most field conditions, except in light corn, where it may be better to drive a little faster.

* * *

STAYING ON the row is important too, Bowers says, particularly in fields that have been damaged by corn borers. Unless the stalk goes straight into the snapping rolls, the ears may be knocked off and lost. Also, keep the picker snouts low to help pick up leaning stalks.

Worn snapping rolls can cause heavy shelled corn losses, he warns. Install new rolls when the old ones get worn. Also, set snapping rolls as close together as you can without causing clogging.

Finally, make your picker operation safe by never unclogging, oiling or adjusting the machine while it is running, Bowers cautions. It takes just 1/7 of a second for the machine to drag your hand into the snapping rolls. And you can't let go of the stalk that fast.

Market Spring Pigs At Right Weight Here

Pigs weighing from 190 to 220 pounds are most likely to make number one slaughter hogs.

G. R. Carlisle, extension livestock specialist at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, says every year some producers lose money because they market their hogs too light.

The pigs probably look heavier at home than they really are, Carlisle says. To many "lights" can soon get to be a drug on the market and cause a heavy price penalty.

* * *

ON OTHER HAND, it's also a mistake to hold hogs too long to put a few extra pounds on them. Hogs over 220 pounds are likely to be penalized, too.

The specialist suggests that you look over your spring pigs carefully and be sure that they fall into the above weight category before consigning them to market.

Once in a while heavy hogs sell well in early fall when heavy market hogs are scarce. A few of them are needed to fill the demand, but you'll usually be disappointed if you point toward this market. (FM

Can Cut Wheat 25% And Still Get Allotment

Wheat growers whose 1956 wheat acreage is as much as 25 per cent below their farm wheat acreage allotment will get credit for the full allotment acreage in calculating future farm allotments.

In other words, Chairman Bormet of the Cook County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee explains, if the farm's wheat acreage for next year's harvest is only three-fourths of the farm allotment, the future wheat acreage allotments established for the farm will be figured as though the full allotment had been planted. Heretofore reductions of more than 10 per cent were considered in calculating future allotments.

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A PREVIEW OF FASHION

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

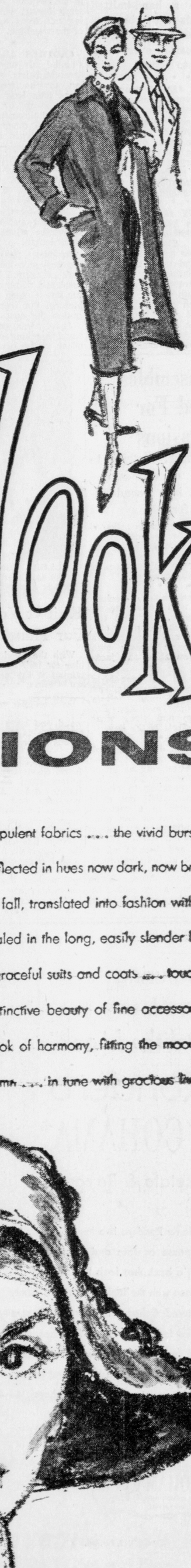
FOR FAMILY AND HOME

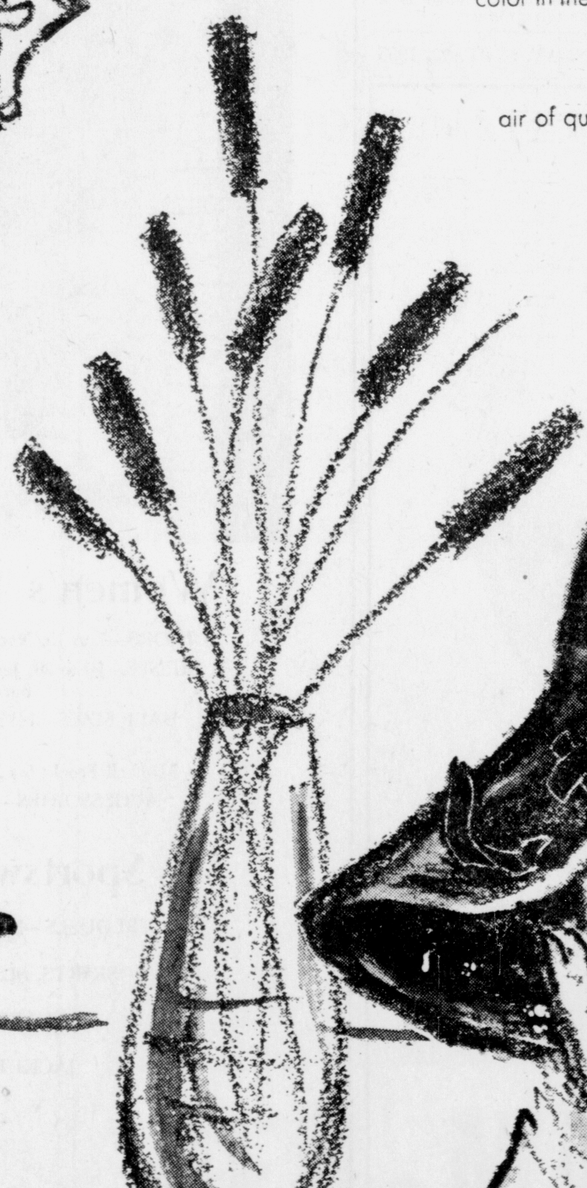
September 22, 1955 — FALL FASHION SECTION — *Page 1*

THE Fallward look

IN FASHIONS

The riches of harvest, expressed in opulent fabrics .... the vivid burst of color in the autumn landscape, reflected in hues now dark, now bright ... this is the look of fall, translated into fashion with an air of quiet elegance .... revealed in the long, easily slender lines of supple dresses, graceful suits and coats .... touched with the distinctive beauty of fine accessories. Over all, a look of harmony, fitting the mood of autumn .... in tune with gracious living.





Concept Of Suitability Rates High In Fall Fashions

by GLORIA LAZOR, FASHION EDITOR

Elegance, quality and the slim silhouette are the big three in fashion trends for fall. Elegence is enhanced by luxury fabrics and trims, used deftly but never obstrusively.

Quality is dominant in both fabric and tailoring. The long, slim silhouette has a new curve to the waist, a new emphasis on styling for easy graceful movement.

As always, when the basic line is simple, fabrics and colors are strikingly rich. Wools have a hand-knitted look. Tweeds show brushed or nubby surfaces. Metallic threads appear in everything from jersey to velvet.

* * *

BRILLIANT JEWEL tones and darkened vibrant shades color the fall fashion landscape.

The new interest in elegance reverses the trend of recent years when attention was directed to casual clothing suitable either for town or country. Fall '55 fashions stem from a philosophy that the American woman dresses for the time, the place and the occasion.

* * *

SUITABILITY rather than versatility is the keynote, and the result is clothing with urban sophistication. The long statuesque silhoutete embodies this sophistication and good taste in a look that is distinctively different.

Significant trend-setters are the tunic, the sheath and the lengthened torso. Each appears in many variations, all with details that help carry the eye up and down along an unbroken line.

While the slim silhouette is high fashion news, wide-skirted and empire styles get their share of attention. Fall versions provide continuity of line through an all-in-one costume look. Here, too, the torso is long, with full skirts whirling out from the hipline instead of the waistline.

* * *

CLOTHES ARE semi-fitted instead of unyieldingly narrow. Straight skirts, sheaths and tubular tunics frequently have an extra long look upward from the hem. Back or side fullness is achieved through draping or pleating. Still other skirts bell out slightly toward the hem.

Sleeves follow the slim line but with enough fullness for grace and comfort. Wrist-length sleeves are prominent. Big cuffs help emphasize the long torso as the arms rest at the sides.

Collar treatments vary from small flat and rounded to large, shawl-like styles that are almost waist length.

In every phase of fall fashion the one-color look carries out the idea of unity. Clothes are dyed, lined and trimmed to match. Even fur has a place in the matchmate picture. Fur trim is often dyed to match the coat color.

Jewel trims, embroidery and unusual handling of buttons help to usher in the new era of elegance.

Coiffures Are Longer, Softer

The gentle and simple lines of fall fashion provide a good background for softer coiffures and light-touch cosmetics.

Since clothing effects a quiet elegance, subtle makeup and fluffier hair styles carry out the mood.

* * *

FAVORITE hair length is neither cropped nor shoulder-length. About four or five inches at the back is a perfect length for a soft, flowing coiffure. Good, classic lines, tapered at the sides and brushed back from the face with a minimum of curl are the basis of fall's leading hair styles.

Lipstick in clear, unexaggerated shades is chosen to flatter the face rather than match the fashion. Rouge, subtly blended over a foundation, should match the lipstick in tone.

Cream or stick mascara should be stroked lightly on the lashes, top and bottom, and gently brushed over the eyebrow. Eye shadow is newly limited to the eyelid and should be subtly tinted to match the eyes.

THIS TORSO molded jumper looks attractive with or without its black leather belt. It is styled to be worn with or without the shirt. This flannel jumper features a back zipper closing and comes in the new smoky charcoal colors in sizes 10 to 16. It's priced around $18.

Cotton is all dressed up for fall. This dress features Bates disciplined cotton and a Simplicity pattern.

Fabrics Take To Luster Or Deep Texture

Fabrics this fall take their cue from the elegant simplicity in fashion's leading trends, making two-fold news in exciting new textures and rich lustrous surfaces.

Especially important are luxuriously plush woolens, elegant brocades, satins and handsome transitional synthetics.

Fur-like pile coatings and luxury fleeces, notable for their light weight, are top fashion news when interpreted in autumn's slim or slightly flared coats. Surface interest is created in some coatings by using furs.

* * *

CASHMERE, always a favorite, retains its place as leader in coatings, although camel hair, guanaco, llama and alpaca are strong competitors. Synthetic coatings — light, warm and thick — are increasing in popularity.

Transitional fabrics will enjoy a long season this year. Designed for either casual or dressy wear, they are most often mixtures of silk or synthetic yarns with cotton. Major news is in the nubbed and velvety surfaces for casual wear.

TWEED has definitely come to town and looks as handsome in city fashions as in country designs. Jersey and cotton tweeds are casual favorites.

Tweed plus jersey is a favored combination in casual coordinates. Jersey is popular, too, for linings, trims and costume blouses. Dark jersey dresses look wonderful under bright costume coats.

* * *

CORDUROY, velveteen and velvet are beautifully suited to fashion's slim, simple lines because of their texture and rich colors. Velvet will be seen more and more in suits, after-noon-to-evening coats, theater coats and afternoon dresses this year.

The velvet sheath, in many variations, is setting a trend for fall. It is often trimmed with braid, faille and satin. Tunic suits and convertible jumper dresses look especially well in velveteen. At-home fashions, often washable, are seen in pastel shades of velvet.

Late day dresses acheive a gala air through the use of warm, rich colors in silk brocades, laces, nets, chiffons and velvets. Sheen satins in jewel-bright and soft hues and taffetas are popular for formal wear.

High School Set Takes Fashion Right In Season

Grown-up fashions with a youthful feeling characterize the clothing high-schoolers will be wearing this fall.

Gone is the usual practice of waiting a season or longer before adapting new trends to younger wear. This season's trends are interpreted for teens with a freshness and fashion-rightness that will be a joy to the high school set.

* * *

THE FORMER girl in jeans becomes a young lady as she appears in the costume look favored for fall. An especially happy union of fashion with young teen figures is the sheath dress, teamed with tunic, waist-length or long-short jackets.

Teen dresses, skirts and jumpers emphasize the long torso line. Hipline cuffs, narrow belts threaded through hipline loops, tunic overskirts and pleats that start at the hip are popular ways to achieve the lengthened torso effect in teen clothing.

* * *

SEPARATES, the teens' steady favorite, blossom out with new lines in coordinated or dyed-to-match colors. Over-blouses, bulky sweaters, middies and other tops pick up an outstanding color from a plaid or tweed skirt, or are trimmed to match the skirt.

For leisure wear, there's a new dressed-up look. High schoolers are turning from battered jeans to the Bermuda shorts and tapered trousers favored by the college crowd.

Silhouetted for the teen fashion picture are A-line tunic and princess coats. Much-favored coat fabrics include orlon-dynel blends, alpaca and other high pile plushes.

Fall Ensembles Designed For All Occasions

The ensemble, climbing to new peaks of variety and style-appeal, is a 'round-the-clock entity for fall.

This season elegance is reflected in all of the 24-hour categories. From the most casual bulky knit through ultra formal satins, there is an exceedingly large choice of costumes for all occasions.

* * *

SPORTS ensembles include tweed dresses with leather jackets banded to match, one and two piece dresses with cashmere cardigans lined and trimmed to match, solid color dresses with dyed-to-match sweaters and jackets.

Tunics, capes and over-skirts are new costume integrates and the lined-to-match mantle offers drama for formal evenings. Ensembled lounge and sleep wear round out the circle of the day.

* * *

THE COSTUME dress, most often a sheath, is designed to be worn solo as effectively as in ensemble. The one-color look is important and appealing in closely related textures. Rich but quiet with tweed coats in a matched solid color. A dress or suit often repeats in miniature the identical plaid of its partner coat.

Slim coats and jackets of all lengths appear in fall ensembles. Newest is the tunic coat, lean and only slightly fitted, which ranges from just a few inches below the hip to the same few inches above the knee.

FULLER, flowing coiffures make fall headlines this season. This is a smooth partless style.

Knit It Yourself For Hand Knit Look

With the hand knit look so popular for fall, many women are attaining it the genuine way — by knitting or crocheting fashion themselves.

Pattern and yarn makers have kept pace with the rise in demand and have responded with a new high in make-it-yourself materials for women of all ages.

* * *

TOP PATTERN designers have found inspiration in fashion pacesetters from abroad. Among the Italian styles are roll collared sweaters and glamorous stoles. Spanish mantillas and Oriental accessories are only a few of the international styles available.

Even the cardigan has entered the high fashion field — in dressmaker designs with unusual necklines and embroidered-on beads and sequins. Jumpers, dresses and ensembles are available for the knitter or crocheter in all of fashion's favorite styles.

MEN'S HATS this year are lighter in weight, smoother to touch. The model shown is a deep-tone felt mixture.

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Longer, Slimmer Lines And Darker Shades Set Style Pace For The New Season

The natural look in men's clothes will be the national look this fall. Reports come in that one area after another has "gone natural look," as this influence spreads westward and out from metropolitan sections.

Essentially the natural look is a suit and coat cut that does not seek to disguise the natural lines of the wearer's body. A minimum of shoulder padding is used, there is less drape in the suit coat and the long, slim lines of suit coats and outer coats are emphasized.

The two button single-breasted suit will continue to predominate, although the three-button model is expected to register a sharp gain in some quarters.

* * *

EVEN trousers will reflect the trend to the trim, slim look. Dimensions are smaller—as much as three inches at the knee and an inch-and-a-half at the cuff line have been eliminated to harmonize with the new coat proportions.

The natural look suit makes proper fit more important than ever. It also focuses attention upon the fabric of which the suit is made, and the rich, subdued colors of the wool, worsted wool and blended suiting fabrics for fall live up to the important role the new suit cut gives them.

* * *

THE TREND toward dark-toned clothing will continue for fall, highlighted by new treatments that combine elaborate pattern work and novelty weaves with more or less subtle accents of brighter hue.

Many of the new suiting fabrics will feature minute splash, pin-dot and fleck patterns of such colors as mint, cognac and dark red, white and yellow on warm-toned dark gray, charcoal gray, navy and dark brown backgrounds, in either wool flannel or smoother surfaced worsted wools.

* * *

DARK patterning on dark grounds will also be popular: black overplaids and dark stripes on black grounds, slightly contrasting blue on dark blue; brown on brown; black on charcoal gray. A strong upsurge in black-greens and black blues is expected.

The "international influence" will spark some return to medium tones. Medium grays, browns and blues will be in greater evidence than at any time in recent years.

* * *

SHIRTS strike a note of life and brightness to dramatize the dark-toned apparel. Colored shirts are steadily gaining in popularity. Pinks, helio, lime, peach, tan and Persian melon are among the most sought shades. Stripings on white or solid color are gaining in popularity.

The shape of the hat grows steadily smaller. The narrow-brimmed hat with tapered crown enhances the slim, trim appearance of the natural look. Colors followed the dark trend of clothing and are styled in dark browns, blacks and charcoal grays.

* * *

FOOTWEAR strongly reflects the "international influence." The "low cut" top (which originated in Italy) was the forerunner of a new trend in lasting, detailing and leathers. Construction aims at greater flexibility, and the whole shoe presents a look of refinement, with soft leathers, lightweight soles, low-cut tops and two or three eyelets.

Ties are all on the narrow side. Spaced figures, below-the-knot patterns, stripes and self-weave designs all complement the current trend in clothing. Surface effects show up most prominently in grenadine ideas, mainly in solid colors.

New colors and designs highlight fall sportswear. In odd jackets, patterns tend to be somewhat bolder and more colorful. Competing with the accepted center vent, side vents will increase in popularity. The three button model will grow in importance. Slacks will be slimmer, straighter-hanging.

PSEUDO-EMERALD, sapphires or rubies with real-look diamonds in the bracelet, necklace and earrings are making news this fall. This set is by Trifari.

The popular Italian roll collar with single button represents another new innovation in sports shirts by Wilson Brothers. Made of cotton jersey, the single pocket shirt comes in seven solid background colors (including black, orange, charcoal and brown) with contrasting stripes on the open collar. The shirt is priced around $5.

New Accent On Styling In Girlswear

Suits Have New Curves

The longer torso appears in suits via lengthened jackets or hipline accents. Tabs, cuffs, buttons or slash pockets at the hip emphasize the new low line. Taking their cue from the over-all fashion trend, suits display rich texture and trimming.

Most interesting children's clothing in many a year moves to the center of the stage on the fall scene, as girls, toddlers and and tots take to separates, dresses, and coats with truly adult styling.

Nearly everything that is new and liked in adult fashions makes the transition to younger set styles with great practicality and with an adaptability that helps children express themselves through their clothes.

* * *

A-LINE coats with fullness at the sides, long-torso dresses and skirts, tunics, over-blouses, bulky sweaters, separates dyed to match or coordinate, convertible costumes — these are the fashions that are making news for the young folks at the same time their elders are wearing them.

Many details make the new fashions particularly appropriate for children. There are pockets everywhere and the result is convenience as well as style. Side-to-back belting also proves ideal for children's wear.

* * *

TWO-IN-ONE costumes are created by jumpers that go over one-piece dresses. That perennial favorite, the jumper, often displays the new wide neckline and lowered hipline, and many jumpers have removable bib fronts. Dresses that look like jumpers are another popular fashion.

Fabrics and colors, too, go right along with adult trends. Tweeds, plaid and corduroys are big favorites. Cottons and wools mingle with the whole family of synthetics, resulting not only in easy care but in a wide range of attractive new textures.

* * *

IN COATS, the luxury-look and nubby-textured fabrics are important for children as well as adults. Zibellines, alpacas, wool chinchillas and deep-pile plushes lend the look of fur to fabric coats, while boucles and tweeds also take a prominent place.

Throughout the spectrum, colors are darkened for fall children's wear. Reds, greens and blues have a touch of black, especially in coats. Browns and other earth tones loom up importantly in another adult-to-child fashion.

In virtually every fabric, permanent pleats, washability and minimum ironing are a boon to mothers.

Furs Are Slender And Luxurious

Fall's favorite fur coats look slim while retaining enough fullness to make them wearable and warm.

Built from slightly wider shoulders, fur coats often ease downward into a slim line that appears to be almost tapered.

In the direct opposite fashion are the A-line interpretations in furs with narrow shoulder and spreading hemlines. Many of these have a gently flare that starts at waist or hip level.

* * *

THE LOW TORSO silhouette appears in fur coats with suggestions of semi-fitted lines that break into a flare below the hip. Boxy coats appear in short and full lengths.

Short coats in 32 to 36 inch lengths are gaining steadily in popularity. They have a new casual look that is emphasized with tailored pockets, half belts and tabs.

With improvements in dyes, newly colored furs gain fashion momentum. Persian lamb will make its debut in at least ten shades. Beaver will be produced in all colors of the rainbow, making an important point of caramel and rose beige shades. Mouton is scarcely recognizable in its fall glory.

PLAID mudguard flats are shown here and feature the new polished leather heel.

PRETTY ON the pre-school girl and easy on mom is this cotton dress with permanently pleated skirt, embroidered baby chicks and velvet sash.

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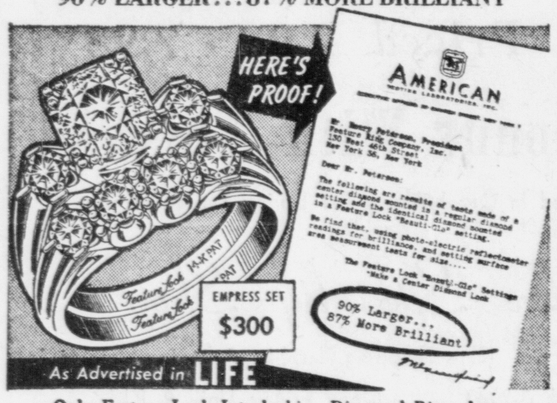

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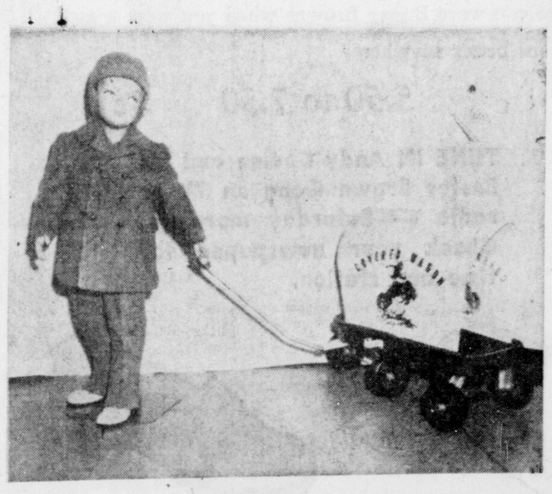

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Boys' and girls' shoes are softer, flexible and less massive this fall.

Without sacrificing essential health and comfort features, children's shoes have taken on the light weight and slim look of grown-up styles.

* * *

PUMPS are popular for little girls, with some slimming but ample toe room. The single strap shell remains a favorite for dress-up. School and play shoes are sturdy, emphasizing a light look with fine detailing and light leathers.

Little girls' feet will twinkle in luster leather pumps. Patent is a perennial in party shoes, but printed leathers, metallic finishes and luster surfaces share the spotlight. For school, fine crushed grains and soft glove leathers are shown. Suedes are frequently combined with smooth leathers, but all-suede is preferred for dress-up.

* * *

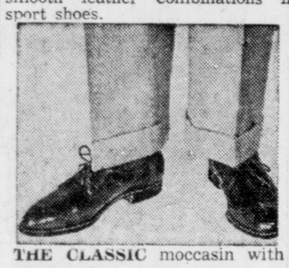
BOYS' SHOES follow father's styles. Tassel ties, goared slip-ons, loafers, wing-tips and U-wings are most popular. New for the older boys are a tieless oxford and a two-eyelet tie with a small fold-over collar and moccasin front.

Low-top models will be favorites for boys this fall. For feet requiring higher-cut shoes, conventional top-line styles are detailed to look like low tops.

* * *

THE BROWN family is still first with boys although black is making a comeback to coordinate with the grays and blues featured in boys' suits. Cordovan color strikes a happy medium.

Most important leathers are the fine grains, used in dress and sports shoes. Some suede appears in dress shoes and suede-and-smooth leather combinations in sport shoes.



THE CLASSIC moccasin with a continental look is shown in smooth tan leather with darker toe piece and slim leather sole.

BACK TO SCHOOL shirts with class . . . from Ship 'n Shore's new fall collection, a classic tailored style in practical dacron and pima cotto. A silky combination guaranteed not only washable, but also a "no iron" fabric. It features new feminine details on its softly rounded and buttoned sleeves. Available in fall color combinations in sizes 30 to 40, the blouse is priced at $4.98.

Natural Finishes

More natural finishes are making news in the familiar cabinet-woods, giving furniture a warm friendly look and making it far simpler for the homemaker to mix woods within a room.

This new love for the natural beauty of fine hardwoods has carried over into all home furnishings. Television cabinets are appearing in wider variety of genuine hardwoods.

BRIGHT - buckled opera pump shows a tracery of gilt at the throatline.

Teen Girls' Shoes Feature Flat Heels

Teen-age girls will be flat on their heels this fall, but the quality and variety of their flat-heeled shoes are at a new high.

Flats are styled in new leathers, textured surfaces and a wider color range. Most are light as a feather and soft as down.

* * *

SOFT slip-ons are anchored with elasticized throats or sides. High throat lines and counters offer an Oriental look.

Stacked leather heels will tread the campuses of high schools and colleges on most of the new flats. Saddle stitching and leather lacing add surface interest to simple line shoes.

For dress-up teen shoes in suede and smooth leathers take on such depp colors as henna, dark avocado, cherry and garnet. Blues and charcoals will go to parties. Most of the occasion shoes have medium heels.

Important

Always stop any farm machine before you unclog, oil or adjust it.

For a look of elegance, Jantzen offers the "Turtle Dove" cardigan of soft Kharafleece and featuring dyed-to-match buttons. Available in a well-mixed variety of brilliant colors, this cardigan is a $12.95 value in sizes 34 to 40.

Mighty Fabrics

Longer-wearing, stronger fabrics are being shown this fall, due to improvements in synthetics and blends, such as fortisan, nylon and cotton-rayon combinations. Nylon fabrics are often washable.

Wider Hats To Balance Slim Lines

Long-line fall and winter silhouettes headline the hat of greater volume.

* * *

DRESSMAKER details abound in fall millinery. Flattering textures are found in velours so fine they can be shirred, smocked and swirled. Matte-finish felts are supple as doeskin. Thin wool jersey heads the roster of drapable hat fabrics.

Beret shapes are sleek in felt or fabric. Simple pillboxes have grown via taller sides and rounded edges— sometimes telescoped at the top. Some pillboxes have transformed into the fez category.

Softly creased telescope crowns and center creased fedora folds are used on feminine swagger hats of tweedy felt or fabric.

* * *

FOR THE urban-suburban life, rippling casual hats use velvety velours and angora wools.

Tone-on-tone effects are important for fall. Several steps of shading blend pale tints into deep, rich versions of the same color. Beige into chocolate brown is particularly significant this season.

The Indo-Chinese influence is reflected in elaborately jeweled or patterned turbans for dinner and evening wear. Other shapes are touched with the Orient via paisley patterns on sari-like fabrics for

STYLIZED fur patterns, such as curls, appear in novelty felts and velours. Real furs are draped and shaped as hat proper or lavish trimming.

While most of the enlarged and puffed-up silhouettes are designed to be worn just behind the hairline, other hats are asymmetrically draped. Tapered crowns and slanting brims, cut longer on one side, provide a Robin Hood feeling.

BLACKENED COLORS, such as —charcoal brown, winter navy, gunmetal and greenish bronze — are slated for fall and winter prominence. Deep jewel tones are played dramatically against black velvet or satin trims.

Avocado peel and a gamut of browns are popular for afternoon and late day millinery. Fall hats lend themselves to careful coordination with dresses, coats, suits and accessories.

Separates

all set to team up and go their winning ways

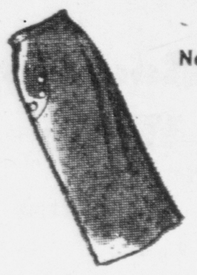
CORDUROY by Pretty Maid

Bermuda Shorts - - 3.49 - 3.98
Fancy Pants - - - 3.98 - 4.98
Skinny Pants - - - 4.98 - 5.98
Jackets - - - - - - 3.98 - 5.98

BLOUSES 1.98 - 3.98

Cotton - Nylon - Dacron

ORLON SWEATERS 2.98-5.98



New Fall Skirts 3.98 - 5.98

SLACKS by Magic 5.98

New Fall Cotton
DRESSES 2.98 - 7.98

Carol's Casuals

17 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights CL.3-7533

Visit Our New

MILLINERY BAR

for Women's and Pre-Teen Hats. Fur felt, velour, and angora.

Specially Priced 2.98 - 7.98

10% Discount With This Ad

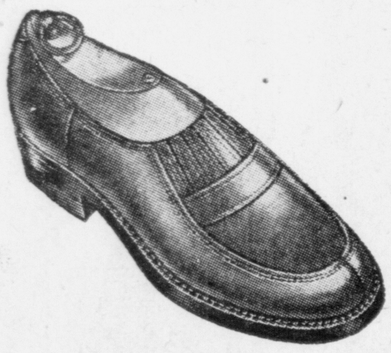
On Any Hat Purchased In Our Millinery Bar During September Only

Terri Lee Specialty Shop

526 W. Northwest Hwy. (Elms Shopping Plaza) Arlington Heights

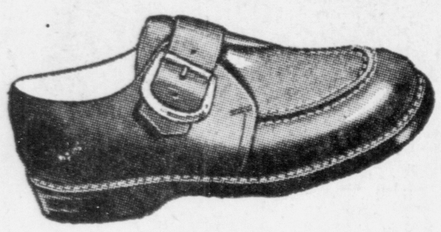
Phone CLearbrook 3-2243 Open Friday Until 9 P.M.

Strong Sturdy and Built to Last



Buster Brown

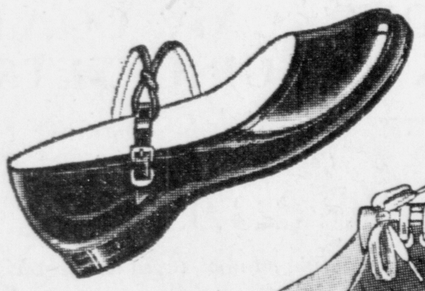
America's Favorite Children's Shoes

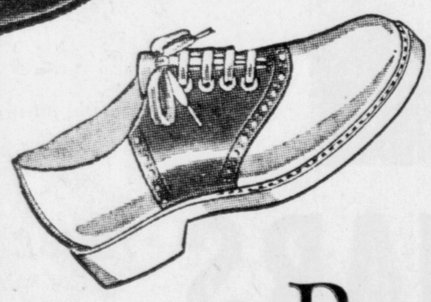


Bring your youngsters in for wonderful Buster Browns today, mother! We now have a fine selection of these famous shoes. Their quality reputation has been almost a half century in the making. Why, chances are you wore Buster Browns when you were a girl! None better anywhere.

5.50 to 7.50

TUNE IN Andy Devine and his Buster Brown Gang on TV or radio — Saturday mornings. Check your newspaper for time and station.





216 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights CL 3-4578
Open Friday to 9 P. M.

BILL & BERT'S
BOOTERY

introducing FALL'S favorites

by Adrian Tabin

17.98

It's a Candy Jr.!

Simply elegant torso dress To fit into every date

Pretty you in this dress that's to captivate. Highly styled with the high neckline and the scooped back. Shows off your tiny-looking waist with the long torso line and full skirt. Of luxurious acetate fabric. Sizes 7 to 15. Coral or turquoise.

It's a Candy Jr.!

22.98

Coat style Dandy Of imported nubby rayon

Demurely styled with a wealth of charm . . . step out proudly in this coat style with its billowy full skirt . . . touches of pastel satin trim. Beautiful nubby rayon, looks and feels like fine wool but is easily washable. You'll cut a pretty figure in the eye-catching color of blue. Sizes 7 to 15.

Terri Lee

SPECIALTY SHOP

526 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
(Elms Shopping Center) CL 3-2243
Open Friday Until 9 P. M.

Separates Echo Color- Match Fashion Motto

Members of the fall family of separates are closely related in colors. Blouses, sweaters, jumpers, skirts and coats echo the color-match fashion motto.

When these color-coordinated separates get together, the resulting ensembles are definitely news this fall. They also display the eased slimness and longer lines characteristic of this season's fashions.

* * *

ALWAYS GOOD wardrobe expanders, separates now have so much variety that the possibilities of making two outfits look like four are greater than ever.

Liked for its slimming look, the one-color idea may be expressed by solid-color separates in identical shades. Or blouses, jacket linings and trims may take their hue from just one of the colors in a plaid, tweed or striped jacket or skirt.

TEXTURE interest prevails, exemplified by bulky tweeds and knits and the hand-loomed or hand-knit look of wools and knits. Flannels, jerseys and corduroys are other outstanding fabrics.

Clan, Glen and blanket plaids appear in force, with Black Watch the clan plaid leader. Blanket plaids take their patterns and textures from specific types of blankets, such as horse, dog, campus or car blankets.

* * *

PLAID, solid color or tweed, the car coat continues popular and has inspired other versatile special-purpose coats, such as ski coats and stadium coats worn with matching hoods or caps.

In sports coats and jackets, it's a big year for leather, especially with the appearance of washable leathers and suedes. Newest jacket look is the sweater look, of fabric, fur or leather with bulky knit sleeves. Blazers, box, cardigan, tunic and A-line jackets play important parts in the costume picture. Modified shoulder padding is back in many jackets.

* * *

SWEATERS are either big and bulky, with emphasis on texture, or more feminine, with blouse styling of sleeves, collars and trims. Classic shirts take feminine touches.

Softer and longer blouses win fashion approval. Overblouses and middy tops have subtle shaping at the waist. Rounded collars above slim yokes and modified surplice collars contribute to the long look.

Maternity Togs Look Slim, Too

Slim-look fashions offer elegance in maternity cothes this fall.

Bib collars of velvet, satin or

Combining slimness with comfort, many skirts are pleated from the waist, hip or just below the knee. Sheath skirts are styled for walking ease, with inverted back pleats beginning under the hips. For a long waisted look, skirts have hip bands or low placed, slanting pockets.

knit provide a tapered effect to wide-hemmed maternity tops over slender cut-out skirts.

* * *

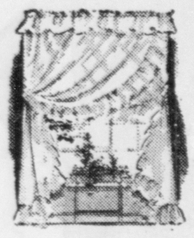
ORIENTAL influence marks casual as well as dress-up styles. India prints and Asiatic colors appear in smock and pleated shirtwaist tops. Plaids and tweeds make tailored flannel suits in darkened colors, brightened by neckline accents or linings.

Even fashion's low torso is represented in maternity styles. Some have low-placed pockets; a wide band around the hip-line and still others a hem trim — all for a long look.

Favorite late day dresses use velvet, satin and lace prettily collared and trimmed.

Just Arrived!

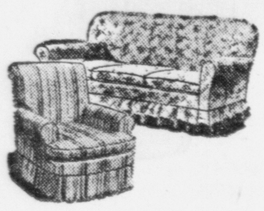
LATEST DESIGNS IN *Fall* COLORS



Dacron Curtains

Tailored Panels

Cafe Curtains



Custom Made Drapes and Slip Covers

Estimates Given in Store or in Your Home

Lisa's DRAPERIES

Miner & Evergreen Arlington Heights CL 3-5249

Here's a new suede jacket that does not come with a "handle with care" sign. Offered in McGregor's new fall collection of sport clothes, this Quilon suede bagpipe jacket is practical because of a new process developed by Dupont and McGregor. It comes back from your neighborhood dry cleaner as soft and pliable as the day you bought it.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1955

Pastels Prominent In New Fall Ties

The most important innovation for the new neckwear season is the pastel ties that will be worn right through the winter. Played against the dark toned suits that men currently favor, these soft pastels are most effective.

Patterned effects are also very much in the picture. These show sharp contrast between background and design colorings. Pink and mint on dark backgrounds are typical examples of this trend. Black, navy, brown, charcoal and maroon are serving as backgrounds for the new, neater patterns.

FASHION shapes knit chenille tweed into a lean overblouse with sparkle buttons, solid tab and flaps. The skirt is slender and ribbed.

...this new Bobbie Brooks blouse

4.95

A clever collar . . . and a new fashion angle with trim buttons down the front and to match on the 3/4 sleeves. Luscious colors . . . Sanforized RIPPLESHEEN . . . sizes 9 to 17.

Muriel Mundy

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Men's Store

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unlimited fashion and comfort!

COUNTY CASUALS by BOTANY 500 Tailored by DAROFF

Out in the country — or in the city limits, there's no limit on the smartness and correctness of these fine casuals. All specially tailored of incomparable fabrics.

SPORT COATS $39.75

SUITS $59.50 and $65.00

TOPCOATS from $55.00

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Sugar-frosted Fashions!

Wonderalls

PEPLUM JUMPERALLS

Sugary nylon ruffles run rampant over candy-color corduroy! As cute behind as before, with elasti-waist 'n' flirting peplum. Twice as tasty with matching vanilla-white, nylon-frosted blouse. Tubbable peppermint, bonbon pink, mint, helio, or peacock. Sizes 2-3-4.

Peplum Jumperall 2.98

Frosted Cotton Blouse $1.59

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DAILY DOUBLE!

5.95

9.95

Choose the silhouette you love best! . . . a slim-trim skirt or the flared "A" skirt! Both are cut of pure wool menswear flannel and lavished with triple-tucking.

Muriel Mundy

SILHOUETTE SHOP

19 W. DAVIS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

College Fashions Reflect New Fall Style Trends

by BARBARA SANBORN, LAWRENCE COLLEGE '58

"In the fall a young collegiate's thoughts lightly turn to thoughts of clothes."

Half the fun and excitement that goes along with college is buying clothes, and half the fun that goes along with buying clothes is getting the "latest" in fashions. Styles change from year to year and here are some to be seen on the Midwest campus.

Charcoal has remained in the spotlight again this year after really breaking into its own for the first time last year. It has even blended with other colors, to form, for example, charcoal green and charcoal brown, two new colors this season.

THE TOP colors this year are blue, green, brown and black watch plaid, which was fairly popular last year. Plaid has broken into almost every phase of clothing.

The typical everyday outfit of the college girl is, of course, skirts and sweaters or blouses. The V-shaped neckline is the newest thing in sweater styles and sweaters made of various blends of wools are being introduced. Little boy blouses are still very popular, whether plain or print, being used for casual dress and sportswear alike.

SHOE fashions are still headed by the traditional saddles and loafers.

Bermuda shorts and knee socks seem to have established themselves very securely in sportswear. Wood plain or plaid Bermudas are not only comfortable but look well with a blouse or sweater and matching wool or cotton knee socks. Colorful cotton jersey Italian shirts have become popular this year as have cabel-knit sweaters.

That in-between period that is just too warm or too cool is put under control with a suede or leather jacket or a blazer, an article that has really climbed high in popularity; plaid in blazers being the newest.

THE SLICKER is the most generally accepted raincoat. It can be obtained in bright colors and is a must with any collegiate.

Short jackets are good in cold weather, being warm and not so bulky as a heavier coat—again plaid is popular. Alpaca, Millian, or wool linings are the usual and several jackets with hoods are being shown this year. A colorful scarf tied under the collar or over the head is attractive as well as warm.

Dress clothes include the princess styles, worn with or without belt, fitted dresses with tight skirt, and of course, the ever-popular and practical knit suit, a versatile as well as smart-looking outfit. These styles also carry into the party dresses, which are being shown mostly in velveteen and and taffeta.

Printed Fashions More Prevalent For Autumn

Fashion's whimsy is expressed in exciting new prints for fall and winter.

More unusual patterns and designs are in the news than during any previous fall season.

Graceful patterns appear in 'round-the-clock clothes from dinner gowns to sportswear. Outstanding prints include large bold plaids, brilliant blotter designs, oriential motifs and carefully defined all-over prints on dark grounds.

* * *

PLAID, especially black watch, is making such a comeback that it even rated an article in Newsweek, which pointed out that the rage has manufacturers using plaids in everything from Bermuda shorts to evening gowns.

Surah, rayon and wool blends, jersey, corduroy, satin, taffeta and miracle blends look new this fall in both bold and understated patterns.

There is a strong emphasis on printed trim. Reflecting the shade of a garment are printed collars, jabots and ties.

Oh Boy!
Look for the boy coat in great fashion for all the girls.

Meticulous tailoring marks this zipper fly-front Bermuda short by White Stag. It is crease stitched down the front for a neat tailored look. These smoky flannels are available in the new charcoal colors in sizes 10 to 18 and are priced around $9.95.

This dainty version of the popular shell one-strap is trimmed with gunmetal leather and with semi-circles of stitched braid. This sparkling patent by Stride-Rite is also available in black suede, and is priced at $6.95 for sizes 8½ to 12 and at $7.95 for sizes 12½ to 3.

Shoe Styles Have Clean, Trim Lines

Clean, trim styling and softer, lightweight upper leathers and soles will give American men a maximum of good looks, flexibility and comfort below the ankles this fall.

The Italian influence is stronger than ever, with low top lines, tapering toes and slim heels showing up in many shoes. The two-eyelet blucher is perhaps the favorite, in plain-toed and moccasin front variations. For dress wear, wing and plain tips are most popular.

* * *

A NEW category — dress casuals — which combine the comfort of casuals with the dignified appearance of dress shoes — is probably the most rapidly growing category in men's shoes. All of the styles emphasize soft easy fit and supple, flexible leathers in both uppers and soles.

Ornamentation on most styles is confined to light pinkings and perforations, with little of the elaborate trimmings of past years.

* * *

BLACK smooth and crushed grain leathers are the style leaders for fall, with very dary tones of brown and charcoal grey not far behind. Subtle grains are more in evidence in dress shoes, while the bolder pattern grains are favored for sports and casual footwear.

A shoe wardrobe selected from the new fall styles might include the following:

A plain-toed slip-on with high tongue in the Italian manner.

A wingtip — either in conventional model or with two-eyelets — in smooth shining black or russet leather, or in a fine textured Norwegian grain.

A one or two-eyelet plain-toed blucher in smooth or grained leather.

A slip-on moccasin — with a slightly tapered toe — in brown or black grained or smooth leather.

Exclusively Yours!
MIM
Fashionable Dresses and Suits
Custom-made-to-order

Exclusive American and European fashions carefully and thoughtfully selected to enhance your personality and custom-made to fit your figure most becomingly.

All work and fittings are personally supervised by honor graduate of Principe Umberto di Savoia, Italian College of Dress Design.

For further information, you are invited to telephone:

Maria Ines Murer
CLearbrook 3-4010

Newest imported perfume creation by Houbigant! A distinguished fragrance with a most persuasive quality. The perfume originals are bottled, packaged and sealed in France.

$18.50, $12.50, $7.50
Plus reduced Federal Tax

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Pharmacy
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Little Schoolgirls receive
"A" for Appearance in
TINY TOWN dresses

We have so many exciting new Tiny Town fashions to choose from—long torsos, jumpers, shirtwaist styles and classics. In fine cottons, wonder synthetics—in colorful plaids, solids, prints.

3 to 6x, 7 to 14, $3.95 to $7.95

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As Seen in Seventeen

Fashioned by Lampl

SHARE HONORS WITH THIS HANDSOME TWO-SOME

Fine gauge, Hi-Bulk Orlon raglan long sleeve slipon sweater with a V-neck that you'll delight in dressing up or down. Wash and wear—simple as that—for this treasured member of your wardrobe needs no pampering. Fashioned by Lampl you'll find it in colors you can't do without.

A joy to own is this Stained Glass Plaid 100% Wool skirt with single back kick pleat and envelope type pockets. It's Rump Lined to hold its shape. Peacock, gold, grey, red, rust.

Sweater Sizes 34-40 5.98 Skirt Sizes 8-18 14.98

start fall on the right foot
for the entire family

For Men . . .
British Walkers

For Men and Boys . . .
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FOR
BOYS AND GIRLS
OXFORDS - PUMPS
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All Colors
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FLEET AIR
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X-RAY FITTED IF REQUESTED

"We Fit the Feet or We Don't Sell Them" - Our Motto

B. F. "Goodrich" TENNIS FOOTWEAR
For Boys and Girls — Lo or High Shoes
White, Red, Blue
$3.50 Pair

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S SADDLE OXFORDS
Red and White — School Colors — All Sizes

BASKET BALL SHOES $4.50 to $6.95
White or Black — Boy's and Men's Sizes

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WILBERT C. HARTMANN, Prop.
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Why Look Further!

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FOOTBALL SHOES
$9.95 - $10.95
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We Have 'em — Heavy Fleece
SWEAT PANTS ..... $2.99 up
SWEAT SHIRTS ..... $2.40 up
SWEAT SOCKS ..... $ .50 up
Big, Warm, Double Hooded
SWEAT SHIRTS ..... $3.95 up
Your School Colors Too!
Colors: Silver, White, Royal Blue, Red
Regular Mudders
ALUMINUM CLEATS ..... $1.20 set 14

Helmets, $3.95 up

"Bike" Supporters $1 up
Face Guards - - - - $3 up
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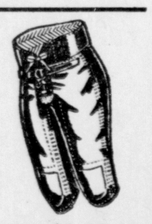
BASKETBALL & GYM SHOES
U. S. "KEDS"
BLACK OR WHITE (RED STRIPES)
$5.95 pr.



Pants, $5.95 up

MAXON SPORTING GOODS
1182 LEE ST. DES PLAINES, ILL.
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Open Mon., Fri. 'til 9 p. m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 'til 6 p.m.
Plenty of FREE Parking

HEALTHWAYS
WEIGHT LIFTING
EQUIPMENT
ALSO
SPORT SHIRTS
AND
WESTERN WEAR

Favored Colors Take Cue From Brown Family

Every twig of the brown family tree has a direct line to fashion prominence this fall.

The true browns, with their brothers and sisters, the chocolates, cocoas and mochas, provide the trunk of this fashion family tree. Many branches are beige-browns, cinnamon browns with a good deal of russet and plum in their lineage, and the charcoal browns, almost black in their depth.

TWIG COLORS are brown-toned greens, called avocado or moss green. Deep oranges and reds offer the brown feeling and harmonize well with clear browns. Amethyst and burgandy combine brown with blue and red for a new look in color.

Yellow takes a bit of brown and becomes chrysanthemum.

Winter navy makes color news in quite a different direction. Shock yellows, periwinkle blue, brilliant cranberry red share the spotlight, too. Teal, peacock and turquoise round out the blues parade.

In addition to the avocado greens, there are delightful entries in kelly and emerald — particularly notable in cocktail dresses of rich satin. White and near-white are present in striking abundance in coats and late-day dresses.

Plaids and tweeds rate mention as color stories. In tartans, the Black Watch and Glen plaids are most prominent. Deep, clear colors with sharp contrast lead in the tweed category.

An American Beauty with an Italian Accent

The BAMBOLA Shirt

with the flexitized collar which can be shaped with your fingertips.

Slip into a mood of carefree charm with "The Bambola"... NEW ERA's glorious shirt inspired by Italy's sunny skies. Woven ice cream stripes on fine combed Sanforized cotton as soft as a Venetian breeze. In Milano pink, Capri blue, Roman maize and Naples coral. Sizes 28 to 38 **3.98**

New Era shirt blouses styled by PETER PAN

As advertised in Seventeen and Mademoiselle

McMahon's Dry Goods

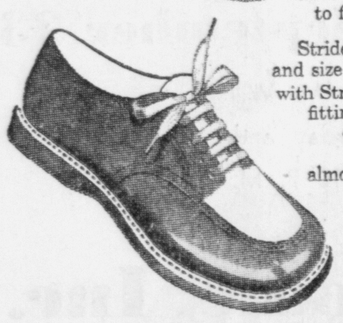
Ladies' - Children's Ready-To-Wear
Park & Shop Bldg., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Free Parking CLearbrook 3-4699

what size are children?

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE

All sizes, of course! Long and lanky . . . short and bouncy . . . or just plain average-child-size.

And, since their feet grow just the way *they* do . . . it takes a lot of shoes made over a lot of different lasts, a lot of sizes and widths to fit a lot of children.



Stride Rites' broad style and size range . . . coupled with Stride Rites truly fine fitting qualities . . . *and* our complete stock, enables us to fit almost all growing feet! And to fit them accurately, every time, too.

Priced according to size from $5.95 to $7.95

Geisler's Shoes

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Phone CLearbrook 3-4699 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Soft Shoes Step Into Fall Fashion

A soft foot-life is in the cards for the lady of fashion. Soft toes, soft contours (the back part above the heel), flexible vamps and shanks are the marks of this season's shoes.

Coupled with this new flexibility is the return of welted shoe styles to fashion prominence. Since soft shoes require a leather welt to maintain their shape, shoe designers have made a virtue of necessity by moving the welt into the style spotlight.

* * *

EXTENSION soles, modified mudgard effects and fancy stitching add interest to the welt — which is actually visible as the upper edge of the sole.

The all-over soft shoe is a continuation of the Italian trend that influences women's shoes this year. The flexible glove-fit, formerly a feature of knock-about casuals, enters the fall picture in afternoon and evening shoes.

* * *

LEATHERS for the new soft shoes include crushed grains, suedes, shags and glove leathers.

There is an increasing emphasis on low and flat heels. Although the result is more foot comfort than ever, there is no sacrifice of good styling. New lower heels have slender, tapering lines that give an illusion of height.

* * *

THE CLOSED shoe is a fall favorite. Closed pumps for afternoon wear feature upswept tab or tongue treatments. Sling-back pumps with closed vamps are popular in tailored styles. For parties, the mule and stripping sandal still hold sway.

Slender, elongated vamps and slim heels give the closed shoe an elegant line that is carried out in fall apparel. Details are simple and refined. Glove fit is achieved by elastic toplines and goring.

Fall leathers include polished surfaces and suede with an ultra-soft nap for dress shoes, a rougher shag for casual shoes. Matte finished leathers offer a natural non-polished look.

THIS WASHABLE two-piece snowsuit is all nylon from the bonnet to the fleece lining to the quilted knee patches.

FOR DRESS WEAR this fall, the classic wing-tip is popular. Two eyelets replace the usual five and the shoe is cut way down under the ankle.

HERE IS A big-brimmed swagger bonnet of napped velours. Narrow satin piping edges the crown.

The Jantzen cardigan shown here has been tagged "Good Mixer." This durable handsome knit sweater is a perfect knock-about and is styled in many vibrant colors. Made of soft but rugged Kharafleece, it is washable, wrinkle-resistant and moth-proofed. It is $14.95 in sizes 36 to 46.

Back to school in the city or the country . . . top of the class is Ship 'n Shore's cherub printed cotton blouse from the new fall collection. Detailed with scalloped collar, short cuff sleeves and petite pearl buttons, it's still tailored enough for daily class schedule and pretty for after-class dates. It comes in pastel prints on a white background in sizes 28 to 38 and is priced at $2.98.

Junior Line For Fall Shapes Up, Pares Down

The junior silhouette is pared down this fall in easy, slim, more vertical lines.

Even full-skirted styles are somewhat narrowed with the low torso providing fashion's long look. Slender styles for college and carreer run the gamut from shirtwaist sports ensembles to dress-up tunics.

Junior sportswear likes the costume look. Three-color coordinates and dyed to match separates offer variety for the junior figure. Tone-on-tone costumes blend solid shades while plaids, tweeds and stripes team with harmonizing solid colors.

Dress and coat emsembles in junior size include all fall's leading silhouettes. Frequently the dress is a jersey or wool sheath. Go-with coats, ranging from hip to tunic to full length, are handsome in flecked tweeds, fleece or flannel.

* * *

JUNIORS have a sophisticated, ladylike air this season. Leading style in this direction is the slim tunic, seen in almost every fabric including knits. Jersey and flannel tunics are preferred for casual wear. Dramatic tunics are interpreted in black velvets and crisp silks.

Also in the slim, sleek mood are the semi-sheath with below-the hipline flare, the overblouse dress and a new version of the chemise with fitted hip and bloused above the waist.

* * *

JUMPERS, in both one and two-piece styles, are important. Newest jumper silhouette is slim and semi-fitted. Skirts range from narrow to moderately full; waistlines are longer. Necklines vary, but the trend is toward the squared and higher neckline.

Knit appears in unexpected places, as sleeves, collars and cardigan trims. News is in the bulky-stitched sweatercoat and the sweater dress.

* * *

IN CONTRAST to a generally simplified, sleeker junior appearance this year, many young dance and evening dresses are regal in cotton jacquards and satins. Skirts are generally fuller for evening wear. Festive skirts are frequently seen in brightly colored felts, printed or stitched with metallic threads.

THE RIGHT number for fall and winter wear is this thin-striped dress shirt with the new modified button-down collar by Van Heusen.

Charcoal brown has stepped ahead of charcoal gray in junior popularity, although gray retains a leading place. Red and shades of green from avocado to sea-blue-green provide bright accents for a generally subdued junior color picture.

Most popular junior coats are tweeds and classics. Tweeds have a blackened effect. Predominating are black-white and black-brown combinations.

Hats on for fall

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NEW FALL SPORT COATS

are increasing in wardrobe importance and well-dressed men, who should own several, can choose here from the widest array of new fabrics, styles, and colors. Each sport coat we have for you has fine quality tailoring. They are handsome, comfortable, fit well, and retain their shape. Sport coats styled by McGregor and Rumson are known everywhere for their fine quality. We have them here for you!

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To complement your sport coat, or to contrast with a suit coat. We have scores of fabrics and patterns in slacks. All of them are styled for comfortable wear, with zipper flys, and strong long wearing pockets. The most important shades this fall are charcoal, charblue, char brown, and medium grey. Flannels, worsteds, and gabardines lead the fashion parade. Well chosen slacks add that extra touch of smartness to your wardrobe.

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Slim Line Girdles Offer Easy Control

Every element of the slim look is provided by girdles and pantie girdles. Elasticized briefs are available for the young figure.

Longer-legged pantie girdles offer comfort and control.

* * *

AIRY two-way stretch girdles and more rigidly controlled types are offered in low waist line styles for torso fashions.

Fall foundations are colorful and show dainty lingerie touches. Soft pinks join the whites as leaders.

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Fall Foundations Underline Fashion's Long, Gentle Curves

FALL Foundations Underline LUD Foundations define the slim look of fall fashions with long fluid lines that mould high bosom, narrow hip and smooth, incurved waist.

In brassieres and corselets, the uplift is rounded. Strapless designs are popular in both. Wide-apart straps offer neckline variety, as do bras with square decolletage or convertible straps. The convertibles may be adjusted to fashion's neckline whether it be halter, scoop or strapless.

* * *

LONG-LINE brassieres are available for more figure types—the slim as well as the average and full — since fitted tunics and low-torso dresses demand a controlled midriff. Particularly important are strapless long lines for the full figure.

Bra-lettes are also available for all figure types. Fall provides a great variety of these hip-length bras.

Interest in longer control is most evident in corselets. There are all-elastic designs for juniors, styles with sheer rigid panels for the average figure and built-up reinforced types.

"String of Pearls" is the name given this cardigan of Jantzen's Kharafleece with buttons and collar necklace of glowing dyed-to-match mock pearls. It features the exclusive Jantzen "smooth-fashion" sleeve. In jewel box colors in sizes 34 to 40, it is priced at $11.95.

It Takes Two

A man can no longer get by carrying one pocket handkerchief. He must have two: one for looks and the other for use. The former is carried in the upper jacket pocket in a square, with embroidered ornament or initials conspicuously displayed. Careful color blending of shirt and necktie and handkerchidf work wonders in complementing the dark suits now current.

Conversation Pin Makes Small Talk

Whimsical pins are an amusing note for fall. One series in gold metal shows tiny phases of a calisthenics routine.

Others, studded with imitation pearls, take the shape of turtle, covered wagon or ducks on a piece of driftwood. A balloon man holds a cluster of pearl balloons.

This "Tomboy" slack by White Stag features a fly front closing, slightly tapered leg slack, and a crease stitched down for the neat tailored look. These 100 per cent yarn dyed flannel slacks are available in charcoal, gray, rose, heather, turquoise and amber in sizes 10 to 18 and are priced around $12.95. The shirt featuring contrast stitching and a tucked front comes in many shades in sizes 10 to 18 and is priced around $6.95.

First place in class is rated by Ship 'n Shore's field flower printed broadcloth blouse for city or country school. In multi-color autumn colors highlighted with pastels, it features a neat Peter Pan collar, three-quarter buttoned sleeves and pearl button trim. In sizes 7 to 14, it is priced at $2.98.

Slim Slips And Fanciful Sleepwear Are Shown

Lingerie and sleepwear take contradictory turns for fall, both making fashion news.

Keyed to fashion's sheath-slim contour, slips are sleeker, much more elegant. Sleepwear, on the contrary, is generally styled with a fanciful air and a casual flair.

* * *

THE SLIM, unbroken line silhouette, fall fashion's decree, has brought the full-length slip new importance. For an uninterrupted line, it has no seam at the waist, and it is generally lavished with lace. Half slips, too, are narrower and more elegant this year. New for fall is the slim chemise, well adapted to the sleek silhouette.

No-iron fabirc, opaque and absorbent, are favorites for slips. Nylon tricot sometimes has a crepe-like finish. Dacron-cotton mixtures are frequently seen.

* * *

SLEEPWEAR has taken a fun-loving turn. Pajamas this fall are designed to lead a double life — for sleeping and for lounging. In fine cotton broadcloth, dacron-cotton, cotton balbriggan and flannel styles run from the perennial classics to new foreign interpretations.

Main foreign influences are Oriental, Scandinavian, Italian and Spanish. The striped Italian sweater and the bright Scandinavian ski sweater are particularly popular. East Indian-influenced pajamas, exotic in color and design, have joined the Oriental group.

* * *

SOME outfits combine broadcloth Bermuda shorts with balbriggan tops. News is in the short-shortie gown in cotton and flannel. Some are baby-doll styled; some are feminine interpretations of the man's pajama top. Nightshirts, flannel-warm and gay, are often knit-trimmed and frequently have caps and booties or knee-socks to match.

Some sleepwear remains delicate looking. The full-length gown, lace-lavished, slim and elegant, has returned. The old-fashioned look predominates in ruffled pajamas.

THERE IS A golden opportunity to accessorize all fall. This necklace and earrings are made of big, textured gilded disks by Coro.

The Trend Is To High Style, Ease Of Upkeep

American modern and styles deriving their origin in foreign countries are the style leaders in today's furniture fashions.

From France, Italy, the Orient, the Scandinavian countries, and Spain come design inspiration for many of the furniture styles you will be living with. The design of these items have all been scaled to fit into your new home, and they have been made to give you maximum beauty for the least amount of care.

* * *

LIGHTER FINISHES, that will not readily show marks, are almost universal. Many of the new items have impregnable surfaces.

Upholstery colors are more beautiful . . . because they are made of nylon; they are treated to resist dirt; or just because they look more luxurious and will not show marks any more than the darked in his improved frooming by the tans, blues, gold, and greens.

HARDWARE on case pieces has the designer's touch. Whether the hardware is prominent or subtle, it is very much a part of the design, and is usually the added touch of elegance.

The new furniture styles were created to fill a need in today's home. The new styles have elegance, yet they are not fussy, intricate styles. They fill the homemakers desire for beautiful surroundings that require a minimum of care.

• *Sizes 38 to 44 . . .*

It FITS as though knitted just for you . . .

39.95

Two-Piece knitted in wool . . . in purple, navy, charcoal or vanilla cream . . . the neckline wreathed with rhinestones and pearly beads . . . it's always ready for any P.M. occasion!

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Magic Oval Crotch Pantie—Can't Ride Up Ever

Daytime, datetime, anytime—here is the most comfortable Pantie you've ever worn—guaranteed never to bind, ride up, or irritate. No. 3844 —Only $5.95

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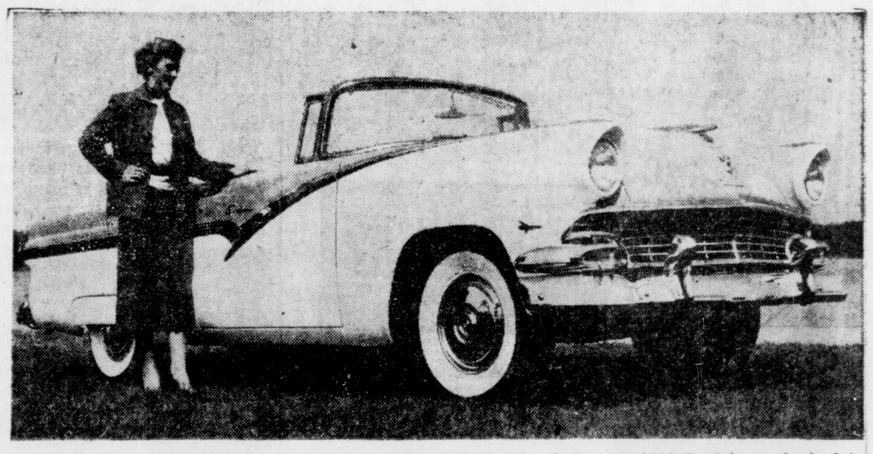
1956 Ford Now on Display



ONE OF 17 MODELS—Advanced front end and side styling of the new 1956 Ford is emphasized in this view of the Sunliner convertible, one of 17 new body styles which Ford dealers will place on display next Friday, September 23. The grille has been widened and lengthened, and parking lamps have been worked into chrome housings which extend around the sides of the fenders. A new-style hood ornament is recessed above the special Fairlane Ford crest. On the fender is the new ornament indicating "Thunderbird power", which is standard in Fairlane models with the Y-8 engine.

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Narrowed Line Prevails In Plush Textured Coats

A narrowed line, with exciting variations, interpreted in the richest of fashion's new coatings sets the trend for this year's coats.

Fabrics range from deep plush in all wool or synthetic blends to beautifully woven luxury tweeds.

Whistle-slim tubes and wraps are the most popular interpretation of fall's narrowed silhouette. The favorite modification is the A-line coat, a fashionable compromise between the narrow and gently full.

From closely set shoulders, the coat widens gradually to a full hem, with emphasis achieved by detail — graduated pockets, contrasting inserts, accented seaming and double rows of pyramid-like buttons.

* * *

THE REEFER emerges for autumn as an elegant town coat. It is tube - slim but semi-fitted in shape. The reefer in tweeds or smooth worsted is often embellished with velvet or colored satin on wide notch revers or Chesterfield collars.

The overcoat look rates high in the field of slim-line coat fashions. Man-inspired, it is smartly interpreted in Chesterfields, top coats, boy coats and officer coats, usually with double-breasted buttoning. Cashmere and camel hair are the most often used fabrics.

* * *

FITTED COATS generally are gently bloused with ample to full skirts. They are seen in smooth polished wools in velours and the hair family and usually have matching leather contour belts.

New in coating fabrics are fur-like pile coatings and luxury fleeces, such as — guanaco, llama and alpaca; lightweight synthetic blends; and wonderful new tweeds.

Black and white and black and brown tweeds are favorites. Many have a knitted look, or a ropy, corded or snowflake appearance. Special news is in the rustic-looking tweeds.

* * *

DRAMATIC black velvet remains a leader in the realm of formal coats this year, with some elegant variations, such as — black cotton lace over velvet, embroidered velvet and satin-trimmed velvet.

Other formal fabrics, however, are also fashionable — gold lames, brocaded silks and winter weight satins. The silhouette varies. Wide coats for bouffant evening dresses, slim tubes and fitted coats are all popular.

New Profile

True to the trend of coordinated grouping is the new Profile group for the living, dining and bedroom. It contains more than 80 pieces.

* * *

MUCH attention has been given to the ends, side views and to the fronts of all items. This gives each piece a distinctive, free flowing form in any profile.

The all walnut case pieces look molded, yet they combine, stack and interchange for a variety of arrangements.

Plated silver drawer pulls have the molded appearance of a modern sterling silver spoon handle, and door pulls are shaped like teardrops.

These Tommie pajamas come in fitted plastic bags and include bloomers, a baby cap and matching scuffs. They are styled to fit your height as well as your size. Available in pink and blue checked gingham, the set is priced at $7.95.

Casual Dresses Take A Tour Of The World

Sportswear departments begin to look like a gathering of the nations as casual dresses take on characteristics of Italian, East Indian, Scottish, English and Chinese fashions.

* * *

THE BOLD stripes and swashbuckling cut of Italian styles appear in shirtwaist sport dresses of rough-textured winter cottons and silky surfaces. Clear reds and greens and yellows are leading colors endorsed by sunny Italy.

From India come paisley and sari patterns that are well handled in surplice top daytime dresses with wraparound or easy-slim skirts. Silks, sheer wools and synthetics are the favored fabrics.

* * *

CLAN PLAIDS are of prime importance in woolens, wool blends and textured cottons. Styles run the gamut from the bloused sheath to the low torso. White pique and black velvet trims provide bright touches. Tartans may be the authentic Scottish or inventive American variety, huge and blankety or tiny. Dark backgrounds figure prominently.

From England comes the Bond Street look in fine woolens, quality cottons and even washable wool-like synthetics. British looking tweeds are casual dress favorites. The man tailoring of fall has been feminized with bow trims, gentle curves and soft collar, cuff and pocket detail. The dress line is simple — easily fitted or slightly bloused bodice and pleated, gored or sheathed skirt.

Fashion Jewelry Has Golden Glitter

The Midas touch appears in fashion jewelry for fall with golden necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins gleaming everywhere.

Also popular are beautifully made rhinestone pieces, many in gold settings. Colored stones, pearls and silver jewelry are important in new designs to accent the season's sleek, simple silhouette.

MANY new necklaces are a bace-of-the-throat length. Bracelets are flexible cuffs or interesting chains dangling with large disc ornaments. Most new pins are medium sized.

The round button earring has been freshly adapted in dainty, more formal styles. Contour earrings and abbreviated drops are favored, too, with lavish shower and chandelier designs reserved for evening wear.

A welcome addition to the student wardrobe is Jantzen's "Classic Cardigan" with coordinating skirt and half-sleeve sweater. The cardigan, available in many stimulating colors, insures a hue for every taste. And a delightful trim of dyed-to-match ocean pearl buttons enhances the elegance of this campus delight. An $11.95 value in sizes 34 to 40, it boasts full-fashion styling and presents the fitted silhouette so popular in student circles. Of course, it's washable, wrinkle-resistant and moth-proofed.

The Spice Of Variety

Gloves are shown in a variety of dark and light tones with char-browns, blacks and light grays predominant for men.

RICHNESS and color depth characterize new stone and golden metal jewelry. Simulated turquoise is making fall fashion headlines in new silvery or golden twisted wire settings. Exotic colored stone jewelry appears in designs with a decided East Indian flavor.

Rhinestone jewelry for fall shows delicate floral inspiration. Some pieces feature polished gold settings, others are mostly gold and paved with tiny rhinestone brilliants. Many combine simulated pearls, white or smoky, in airy settings.

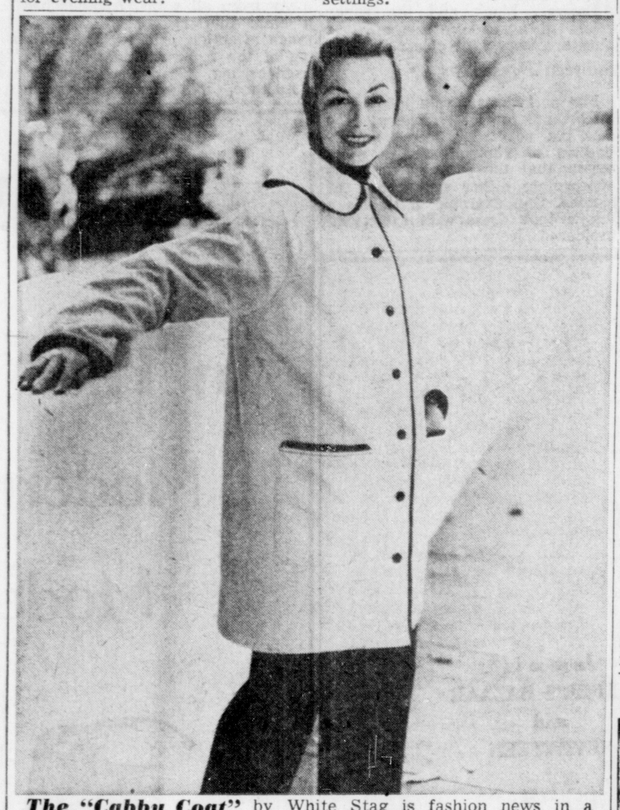
THESE KNITTED jersey pajamas by Tommies are perfect for lounging or sleeping. They feature contrast trousers and are priced at $5.95 in proportioned sizes.

Slender Formals

The regal air of a coronation sets the tone for fall's formal wear. Everything about the evening picture connotes drama and luxury in striking contrast to the simplicity of most daytime fashions.

At Home In China

Mandarin necklines, slit sleeves and side draping bring a Chinese influence to at-home dresses.



The "Cabby Coat" by White Stag is fashion news in a smartly styled adaptation of the type of coat once used by hansom cab drivers. This three-quarter length poplin coat with black corduroy trim on its large round collar, down the front and on the two lower pockets is lined with 100 per cent alpaca face. It comes in winterglo pink, heather, rose, turquoise and natural in sizes 10 to 18 and is priced around $28.

This quilt lined coat with its "Skiwear" flavor will be used by many for other winter sportswear functions. It features a braid trimmed hooded finger topper with full zipper front closing and is lined with "Thermostag." Created from fine yarn poplin, it is Zelan treated and comes in winterglo rose, white, and black in small, medium and large. It is priced at $19.95 and made by White Stag.

Traditional News

Adjustable wall lamps debut in traditional styles. Equipped with pulleys and other mechanical devices for flexibility, these space-saving units are available in colonial and provincial as well as contemporary designs.

Hopeful Sign

Unemployment is down 200,000.

Wins In The Stretch

The addition of new colors, patterns and weaves to stretch hose has lifted this sock to new importance for increasing numbers of men. The snug fit, the ability to stay put on the foot, the durability of this hose have joined fashion with function to secure for it a prominent place in sock wardrobes.

Lovely lines composed for an autumn day

Graceful silhouette for fall and all the days to come. L'Aiglon does it in Chromspun Acetate, gives it a smart rayon satin scarf, button-trimmed three-quarter sleeves, buttons below the flap pockets, a lovely flare skirt. To wear with or without the belt. Banker's gray, burnished bronze, prism blue.

14 to 20 $17.95

L'Aiglon

Browns OF DES PLAINES

Open Monday Evenings . . .
on the Highway, across from R. R. Depot

fly down to

Browns OF DES PLAINES

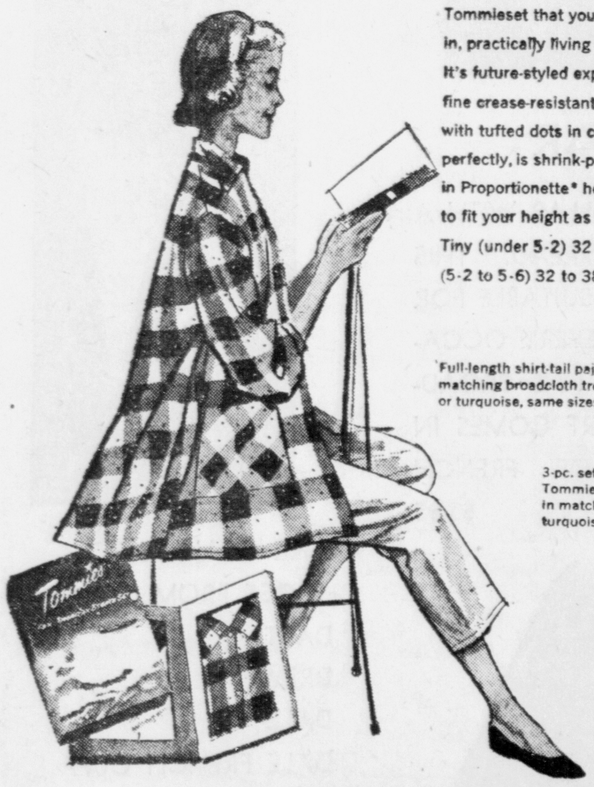
for this new tufted gingham

PAN AMERICAN STRATO-SET by Tommies

Come see the beautifully up-to-this-minute new Tommieset that you'll be sleeping in, lounging in, practically living in from this moment on. It's future-styled expressly for the jet-age in a fine crease-resistant checked gingham, sprinkled with tufted dots in confetti colors. It washes perfectly, is shrink-proof (1% or less), and comes in Proportionette® heights, scientifically made to fit your height as well as your size: Tiny (under 5-2) 32 to 34, Regular height (5-2 to 5-6) 32 to 38, Tall (over 5-6) 34 to 38.

Full-length shirt-tail pajamas with matching broadcloth trousers, rose or turquoise, same sizes as Strato-Set. $5.95

3-pc. set includes three-quarter Tommiecoat and full-length pajamas in matching solid broadcloth, rose or turquoise, handsomely packaged. $10.95



Browns OF DES PLAINES

Open Monday Evenings — On the Highway across from R. R. Depot

Ship'n Shore

A flair for the finer things is sure to include a penchant for these wonderful new Ship'n Shore blouses! They sum up Fall fashion in so many lovely ways . . . a sinuous line or a worldly collar, an arresting design or a blaze of color. Yes, the look is excitingly different but — be reassured! — the fine Ship'n Shore tailor-touch is ever-present. And, astonishingly, all this extravagant beauty costs you no more than 3.98.

Pearce's

1 North Bothwell — Palatine 603

Hip Focus Makes News In Dresses

A tendency to reveal, if not accentuate, the female silhouette is notable in this fall's dresses.

Long, unbroken lines curve in at the waist in designs that are cigarette slim, full-skirted or a combination of slender and full features.

* * *

THE LONG torso has new shaping and the sheath has become downright curvaceous. Many designers, however, break the slimness higher and higher on the silhouette. Some daytime dresses use a wide back pleat beginning just a few inches below the waist. Other break into a flarewell above the knee.

The tunic dress is a prime example of the slim look that conceals fullness. Long tunics are often slit from the hip to offer freedom of movement. Underneath, the skirt may be pleated or semi-flared.

The hip-line, however, is always the focal point. Hipline bands ,low pockets, jewel or bow trim on the hip carry out the low torso feeling in all styles — even the princess and the empire.

* * *

A NEW ELEGANCE takes several forms in autumn dresses. Luxury and beauty call the turns in styles that have yet retained the mobility of last seasons casual fashions.

An Indo-Chinese influence brings sari cloth, brocade and lame into the limelight. Hip drapery and back-dipping necklines bring added femininity to slim styles. Fabrics run the gamut from deep texture to sheen. More diversity and higher quality in fabrics are apparent throughout the dress category.

Bulky knitted dresses have a hand-knit look. Satins, velvets, laces, taffetas and metal cloths provide striking opulence in pared down silhouettes, a regal look in full skirted styles. Many fabrics are blended with fur fibers.

* * *

FUR TRIMS provide new drama for cocktail dresses. Wristlength sleeves with low-back bodices are a new feature.

Deep brown, brilliant greens, blues and golds are color news in late day dresses. Afternoon dresses appear in a full range of browns; and apricot, avocado, red and charcoal colors are prominent.

The one-color-one-texture look is newest and helps to achieve a long line.

Reefer Rates Raves

The reefer coat in black and white tweed with black velvet at the collar and cuffs is particularly smart for juniors. Cashmere and camel hair remain the leading classic coat fabrics.

Black Watch plaid brings the classic boy coat at left into fall fashion focus. The fabric is wool clan-chilla. At right is a three piece ensemble with A-line coat, slim skirt and belt in all wool strawmat. The coordinated blouse is wool knit.

THIS ONE PIECE overall features a fake vest and pants and is made by Wonderalls. In sizes 2 to 4, these corduroy overalls for little boys are priced at $2.95.

JANTZEN'S "Four Seasons" pullover in glowing frost tones wears as well as it looks. Styles of soft Orlon in a vivid array of refreshing colors, this pullover features boxy styling plus Jantzen's exclusive free-swing sleeve with picked stitching. It is hand washable, wrinkle-resistant and moth-proofed. And it's $10.95 in sizes 36 to 46.

On The Cuff

Twenty per cent more shirts with French cuffs are being made than three years ago.

Accent On Color In Shirts For Fall

Complementing the trend to dark-toned clothes, color continues to grow in fashion importance, shirt-wise. The top fall shades will be mint green, pink, pale blue and maize. On the high-style side, cross stripes and neat checks will be prominent, along with contrasting collars and new patterns on pleated fronts.

* * *

THE shorter point shirt collars tie-in logically with the trimmer lines in today's clothing. They appear in a number of new versions.

The "continental flavor" reaches dress shirts in a convertible model featuring a medium points, medium ,spread no-button collar which becomes a sport shirt neck when worn without a tie.

* * *

THE "CONTINENTAL influence" continues to dominate the sport shirt picture. Many refinements of pattern and surface interest have been added. The most popular collar treatment is the one-piece widespread with a slight roll, opening to a deep neck.

Not to be overlooked are the perennial favorites — handsomely tailored gabardines, winter white wools and the blends that are completely washable, highly colorful and soft.

Slim Handbags Contribute To Fall Silhouette

Long, slim,. uncluttered lines shape the fashion handbag for fall. A new era opens for fashion and comfort in handbags.

The smaller fall bags eliminate the necessity of crevice hunting around the bottom for hidden items.

* * *

KEYED to fashion's elegant look, bags will be long or square, but always slim and sleek. And the new shapes are carefully deceptive, so there's plenty of room inside though the appearance is bulkless. Belts and buckles provide interesting style details.

The satchel is a significant fall shape, with changes that flatten and slim the basic style. Late day bags continue the wafer-thin look whether they are square or rectangular.

* * *

ALL ACCESSORIES are slated to play their most important role in many a season and will be more color conscious than ever. Handbags will blend with costume colors to produce the one-tone look or will be used as the primary color accent for an otherwise matched outfit.

Browns, black and the winey colors of avocado and wedgwood blue are important colors.

Subteen Dress-Ups

For party wear, velveteen is an important fabric. However, the new but not the extreme sophistication of subteen clothes often means that the same garment is appropriate either for school or parties. One example of this is a jumper-look dress with eyelet-embroidered sleeves.

Perfect for those cool days of fall is this new two color T. T. Kappa shirt, styled in Italy and introduced here by McGregor. Note the new collar construction. It's one piece rather than sewn on neckband. Hence it looks as perfect when opened wide at the neck. The bold V inset gives the effect of having broader, athletic shoulders without any padding. With or without a jacket, the shirt fits perfectly.

Sofas Take On New Importance

Every homemaker knows that the sofa establishes the living room. A survey shows that the bride-to-be feels she has her home established, or started at least, once the sofa has been purchased. It is the first household item on the agenda for most engaged couples.

To make the sofa even more important, the trend is to the custom arrangement. The arrangements most homemakers require today in their living room has done much to influence the design of new sofas.

* * *

THE SINGLE unit sofa is, in many instances, placed away from the wall so that the back styling becomes as important as the front styling. One new sofa feature sides and back of veneer instead of upholstery. It is a conversation piece, and an item that can stand alone, away from all walls. Another has a back that is curved with as much attention paid to the detailing of the back styling as to the front styling.

Another sofa features cane sides and back. Again this sofa was made to stand out in a room.

Of course the varieties of sectional sofas is endless. Each line is extensive, and some manufacturers boast that they have available any arrangement the homemaker might desire. Bumper ends, end with arms or without arms, curved sections, and chair width sections, make this possible.

* * *

THE ROOM that is used for television, as well as conversation, has brought about the popularity of this availability of the custom-look sofa.

You will probably notice too, that the covers on sofas are lighter in color. A great many feature nylon upholstery fabrics. Metallic cloth is still very smart, and wears well.

Many of the new sofas have loose seat and back cushions. The covers on these are zip-on, so that cleaning is greatly simplified.

Fur For Luxury

In the upcoming season of gentle curves and luxurious textures, fur plays an extended fashion role. Opulent fur trims appear in all phases of fashion and many furred fabrics achieve a silken touch.

Topcoats Conform To Natural Look

Men's topcoats for fall conform to the natural look in suits. The single-breasted, semi-fitted coat with notch collar and set-in (square shoulder) sleeves will be the accepted silhouette for business wear through most of the country.

Most men have come to accept the raglan sleeve (round shoulder) coat as better suited for casual wear.

* * *

AS BEFITS their more formal character, the semi-fitted coats are made in a variety of luxurious, dark-colored wool fabrics. Satin covert, a slightly glossy fabric with a pressed-down nap is a handsome new wool fabric in this cut.

Also favored for this cut are such wool tweeds as are formal by nature of their pattern and colors — black and white, brown and black herringbones, for instance. These will appear with or without the velvet collar and breast pocket that derived from the original Chesterfield coat.

Brighter, rougher, looser-textured wool tweeds are favored for the raglan shoulder coats, in keeping with their more casual nature.

LUXURY, tuned to the trend to lighter weights in fall and winter wear, characterizes this trim covert cloth suit in a blend of orlon and wool.

Autumn Hosiery Contributes To One-Color Look

To carry out fall's one-color look, hosiery manufacturers have designed stockings that complement costumes every step of the way.

New colors will correspond with every fashion color, and imaginative new textures—tweeds, laces, cottons and nylons—are dyed to match apparel colors.

* * *

HOSIERY is available in dozens of brown tones to coordinate with the browns so prevalent in apparel and leather accessories. Darkened shades are prominent to carry out fashion's charcoal trend. Since skin tone modifies hosiery colors, the blackened brown nylons are not exaggerated shades.

To blend with fall's popular green costume colors, there are nylons in avocado and deep green muted with black.

* * *

FALL HOSIERY shades are toned with henna, mauve and gray-blue for effective combination with red and blue family fashions.

Textured stockings gain fashion momentum in such yarns and blends as nylon tweed lace and cotton-and-nylon jacquard. Colored cotton stockings wear pinpoint stripes. Stretch nylon casuals appear in a range of suburban colors from camel to maroon and sage green.

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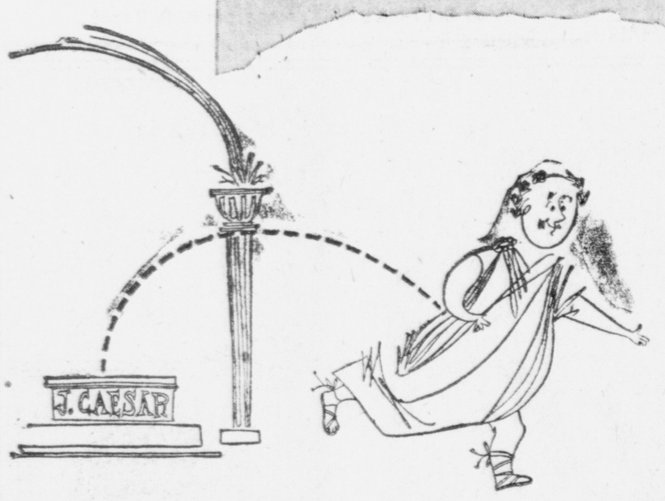

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New Suits Throw A Fall Curve

Suits this season have many looks, but whether skirts are slim, flaring or pleated, whether jackets are long and narrow, boxy or bloused, the costume look is seen everywhere in the fall suit picture.

Virtually every style has its champions among the designers, and each can find its way to the wardrobes of the women who feel that a certain look is right for them.

Whatever the style choice, a suit is most significant of the new season when it has a consistent all-together air.

* * *

COSTUME integration is achieved in an interesting variety of ways. Unity of color between suit and blouse is a popular method. Again, jackets may be lined or faced to match a blouse, or the jacket trim may repeat the fabric of a blouse or weskit.

Adapting with ease to the costume look, tunics appear in the forefront. As a jacket, the tunic is sometimes slim, sometimes flaring. Hipline accents or a shaped peplum may be used to give the impression of a tunic.

The flaring tunic and the A-line, with its sweep of fullness to the hem, have made a impact on styling of long, slim suits.

SLENDER skirts now make more concession to movement. They're cut for ease, often with an inverted back pleat beginning just below the hips. With the skirts are longer jackets, slim but semi-fitted.

Cardigans, slimmed down and lengthened, peplum and boxy styles are other jacket treatments in for fall. Gores and pleats, producing either a slim or full effect, are prominent evidence of the new ease in skirts.

COMFORT and practicality are teamed in this wash-and-wear sport shirt of dacron and cotton. It is available in windowpane or tattersall checks.

Leather Gloves Now Ready For Soap 'n' Water

Biggest news in gloves is leather in all colors that can be tossed in the washing machine or hand-laundered.

The new wonder gloves are called Launder Leather and owe their complete washability to a new tanning process for cape, kid, suede and pigskin.

* * *

WASHABLE gloves retain their original color and luster after repeated washings with soap or detergent. They dry without stiffening, shrinking or stretching.

New colors and an unsurpassed variety of designs round out the glove story for fall.

Making its debut is a group of brilliant deep-dyed hues which includes red pomegranate, antique green, and a tawny orange. Pastels make another prominent color series ranging from pale pink to ice blue to a soft, shimmering yellow.

* * *

SLIM LINES and narrow contours dominate the style trend. Individual detail includes handstitched or embroidered designs, contrasting appliques, tiny shells, jewels or fur trim.

Longer gloves, in four — to eight-button lengths are favored to wear crushed over long, narrow sleeves or the bare arm with cocktail attire. All feature a narrow clinging construction with tapered fingers and wrist-line. Simplicity of design with finesse of detail is prevalent.

Boys Take To The Frontiers Or Dress-Up For Fall

Two marked influences are apparent in boys' wear. One is the swing to a more dressed-up look for school and special occasions. The other is the great popularity of Western wear, invading the play field and also making itself felt in the dress-up styles.

* * *

WHETHER the youngster wears frontier slacks, jacket and shirt or suit, he presents a neater, better-groomed appearance. He is aided in his improved grooming by the availability of garments that look well together because they are related in color and style.

Taking a cue from his older brother, the grade school lad may base his new trim look on a dark-toned wool flannel suit. The charcoal browns and charcoal blues are well-liked fall colors.

* * *

SPORTS clothes, always basic to good grooming because of the variety of changes they provide, are also more dressy. The blazer jacket emerges as an outstanding new trend in boys' wear.

Man-tailored slacks in covert or flannel pair up with the jackets for a suit look often with the addition of a vest in a contrasting lighter color.

The interest in richer colors, as seen in the charcoal blends, is reflected in sweaters and shirts. Plaid cotton flannels and ginghams are popular, and cotton knit shirts display multi-colored patterns.

For the very young set, color emphasis is carried even further. The suit is often piped to match a plaid cotton shirt.

THIS GIRL'S muted plaid coat takes the princess line and has solid accents at the collar, pockets and half belt in back.

New Ideas In Sportswear Win Favor

Sportswear is the new mid-century necessity in men's wardrobes. Man works to support his leisure, and our economy has advanced to the point that every average man has strong need for the special purpose clothes generally classified as sportswear.

* * *

WHILE SPORT coats and slacks are, of course, basic to the sportswear picture, the demand has arisen for more colorful and less formal attire — the sort of togs in which one might relax with friends at home, at the lodge after skiing or at the square dance party. Sportswear designers have been quick to sense and respond to this new conception of casual chart. Today it is a leader in all shades. Turquoise blue, cerulean blue, aqua, and many other shades of blue are used in decorating you home.

Blue and green are combined in one attractive setting. The idea is picked up from the upholstery fabric that covers a lounge chair. This fabric is floral, in shades of brilliant green and a medium blue. To carry out the theme, the sofa is done in a solid green fabric, and another chair in the solid blue color which appears in the floral pattern.

* * *

OF COURSE pink, all shades, is still very much in the fashion picture. You will see pink on upholstered pieces, as well as case pieces.

Tangerine is another color, used most often as an accent color, that is new to the furniture fashion picture.

Look at today's carpeting. Homemakers are finding that is just as easy to maintain the lighter shades of carpeting as it is the darker shades. Instead of being merely a cover for damaged floors, carpeting now assumes a new decorative role.

Generally, carpeting colors are lighter, very much a part of the complete decorative scheme of a room. Yellow, gold, blue, the tans, off white and lighter shades of green and gray are the colors of carpeting you can have in your home today. You might just as well own something that is pleasing to eye and functional, instead of merely functional.

THE "HONEYBUN" sweater by Jantzen features a smooth fashion sleeve and a special seam stitch that makes it fit like a dream. The "Sassy Top" button-front jerkin sweater also makes a smart sleeveless style when worn separately. In sizes 32 to 40, each sweater is priced at $8.95.

Autumn Bride

A-line, low torso and tunic wedding gowns offer this fall's bride a chance to be married in high style. Floor-length gowns predominate for the bride and her attendants.

Jantzen's "Star Performer" pullover coordinates with a variety of separates. No better example can be found than the one pictured here. The Kharafleece knit sweater is shown here with Jantzen's "Nee-Nit" shorts of a similar knit blended with Kharaflannel. The pullover is $11.95 in sizes 32 to 40, while the walkers are priced at $12.95 in sizes 10 to 18.

Perfect for early fall is this three piece outfit with the costume look so popular this fall. The fabric is Bates disciplined cotton, and the outfit is made from a Simplicity pattern.

Color Sets The Theme

Color abounds in today's home furnishings. A few years ago, the muted colors, and the monochromatic color scheme was the theme.

Possibly because we spend more time at home these days, all of this has changed.

* * *

TODAY'S homemaker prefers the lighter colors, the brighter colors, and that is what she is getting.

A few years ago the top colors for upholstery covers were red, and dark green. Remember too the dark green walls. The total effect at the time was in style, but as you look back, think how really dismal it was.

Look at today's colors and their combinations. The tans and beiges are the tops for upholstery fabrics. You will see gold used a great deal, and of course green, but in the lighter shades.

* * *

BLUE, a few years ago, wasn't even on the home decoration color garb.

The main garment in the new group is the "shirt jacket," which is just the answer for casual fall and winter leisure-time activity. It is made of bright patterned wool shirting flannel and cut in a casual jacket style, with a square bottom similar to a sport shirt and usually with vents at the side seam. The button front leads up to a notched collar and there are two breast and two lower pockets, most frequently the patch type with decorative frame seaming. Clear colored plaid fabrics are the favorites for this new idea.

* * *

PLAIDS also enliven this fall's new short outercoats for sports wear. The favorite Black Watch plaid and rich plaids combining light scarlet and warm blue appear in the new versions of the zipper front jacket. The new models are cut with a slight flare from the shoulders to their hip length.

The trend to this new type of "informal" leisure wear was spearheaded two years ago by the suburban coat, still surging forward in the popularity sweepstakes.

This mid-length coat of warm, heavy wool tweed or fleece with a wool interlining, has been found by more and more men to be the thing to throw over casual clothes. It appears this fall in small-patterned wool tweeds, velours and light colors. Coats are cut single-breasted with generous lower pockets.

* * *

AN INNOVATION among those old reliables, wool sweaters, is the new low turtle neck or crew neck.

When it comes to casual occasions on the more formal side, men will find this fall's wool sport coats easy to like, for richness of texture, new colors and color combinations.

The new sport coats will have surface interest, largely dominated by tweeds and boucle effects. Style emphasis is shifting from the two-button to the three-button model with center vent and natural shoulders. Ticket pockets and velvet collars are among the new features.

* * *

THE LEADING new color in sport coats is green in the richer, darker range. Also favored are brown and black wool shetland and cheviot tweeds, particularly in vertical stripes ranging from three-quarters to an inch in width.

In slacks, the trim, slim styles set the pace. Best measurements are 20-inch knee, 18-inch cuff. Flannels and coverts will be "best sellers" in charcoal tones of gray, brown and green.

Hats Feature Smaller Shapes, Darker Tones

The well-hatted man will look dressier than usual this fall in the new styles, which show a continuing strong trend toward smaller shapes and darker colors.

The narrower brims and tapered crowns look better on the majority of men than any style of recent years.

* * *

CRUSHED or pinched crown styles have given way to the plain front crown fashion, worn with a deep center crease at the top. The new hat shapes are more trim looking than heretofore and are designed to complement the currently favored slim silhouette clothing styles. Men will be able to choose light as well as regular weights in most of the styles offered.

Snap brim styles continue to hold the popularity lead among men of all ages. However the Homburg is still the hat fashion preferred with more formal and dressy coats and suits. It appears this fall a new color variety in narrower and smaller shapes than previously.

* * *

FOR BUSINESS and dress-up wear, hat colors follow the dark trend in clothing and are styled in rich tones of brown, blue, grey and green, often trimmed with contrasting bands to relieve the over-all dark effect. While dark toned felts will predominate, the increasing acceptance of medium toned suits will tend to step up the demand for lighter colored headwear.

Other fall innovations involve texture and finish combinations. Felt, suede and velour finishes provide a smooth, luxurious feeling hat. Mixtures are popular in both dressy and casual type hats.

Textured Shoes

A new not in fall shoes is the textured surface, which often appears in screen printed woven and grain leathers.

TAILORED OF textured Kharatweed, this suit is made by Jantzen. It is hand washable, wrinkle resistant and moth-proofed for life by Mitin. In sizes 10 to 18, it is priced at $29.95.

LIKE DAD'S is this boy's full length Chesterfield coat with velvet collar and lightweight lining. It is a wool harringbone weave.

Subteens Favor Costume Look

Developing from childhood to girlhood, the young subteen has an awakening fashion sense that gets full play this season, as the importance of coordinates and the costume look encourages the junior high-schooler to learn the art of wardrobe planning.

From dress-up costumes to play clothes, styles have an increased sophistication that is never excessive or inappropriate. Reflecting current trends, these young fall fashions are also designed to minimize the particular figure problems of the growing-up girl.

* * *

THIS is seen in such garments as a slim jumper with a jutting tunic effect low in the front, planned to make a young midriff look thinner. Pleating, wide belts, built-up waistbands and back details help achieve a lengthened line for the normally high waist of the subteener. Big collars, gored sides or an A-line flare at the hem of coats, skirts, jumpers or dresses also work figure magic.

Everywhere, jumpers leap into the limelight as a favorite coordinate around which a costume can be planned. A suspender jumper with an A-line skirt pairs up with a color-coordinated wool jersey blouse trimmed in corduroy.

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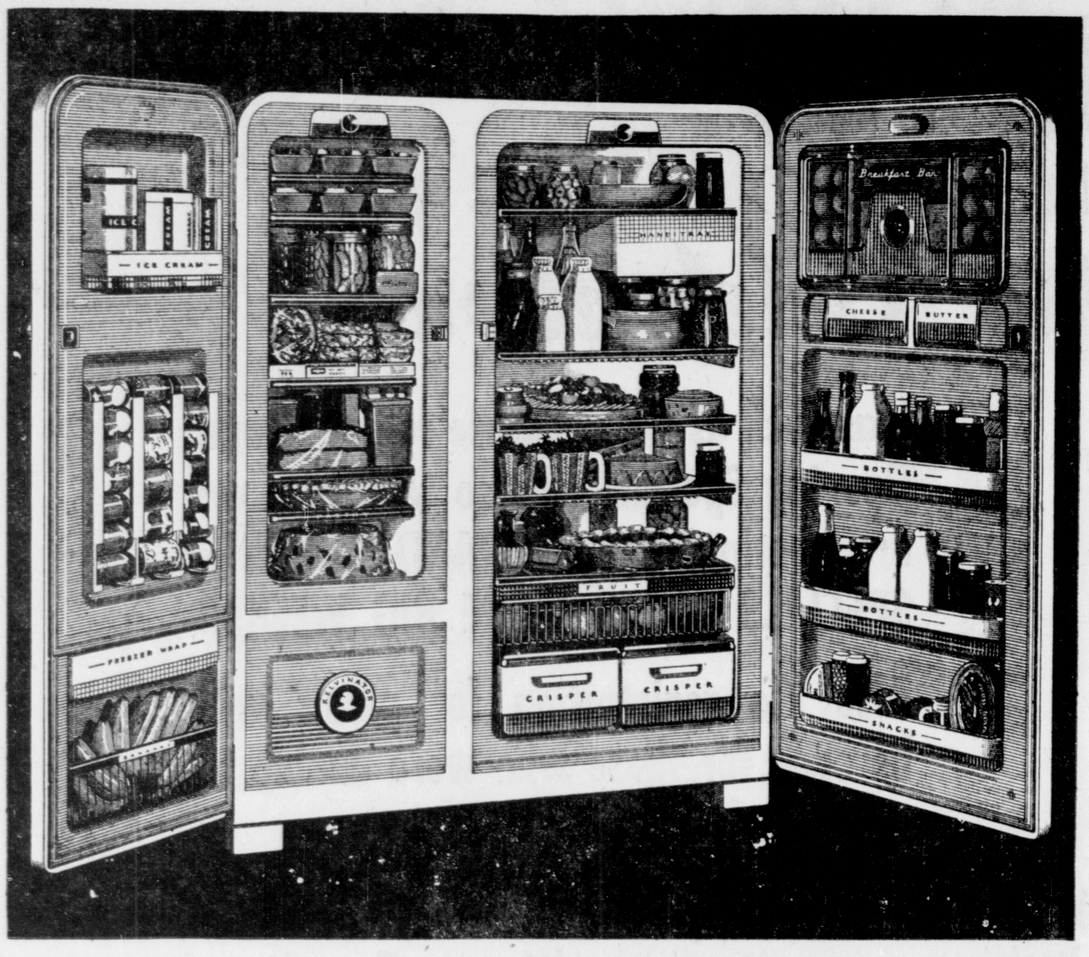

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- **BANANA BIN IN FREEZER DOOR.** Bananas keep safely in this handy unrefrigerated rack.

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- **TEMPERATURE CONTROL DIAL.** Regulates temperature and moisture in the refrigerator.
- **HUMIDIPLATE.** Keeps foods dewy-fresh without covering. Never needs defrosting.
- **SLIDE-OUT HANDITRAY.** Fresh meats keep safely for daily use.
- **3 ROLL-OUT SHELVES.** Roll to you at a touch . . . even when fully loaded.
- **SLIDE-OUT FRUIT BASKET.** Stores generous supply of fresh fruits.
- **TWIN MOISTURE-SEAL CRISPERS . . .** of white porcelained steel.
- **BREAKFAST BAR.** Stores bacon, eggs, juices—everything for breakfast.
- **BUTTER AND CHEESE CHESTS.**

Come in Today For Your FREE Disneyland Folder

Get your free copy of this colorful folder describing Disneyland Park, the fabulous amusement park opening this summer in California. The kiddies will thrill to the story of this real-life Fairyland.

Your Choice of 8 New Decorator Colors

KELVINATOR MILESTONE CELEBRATION!

To Celebrate the Manufacture of Kelvinator's 15,000,000th Major Appliance . . . We Bring You This

Special Milestone Value!

Here's the MOST for your dollar!

Deluxe Automatic 1955 KELVINATOR 30-INCH ELECTRIC RANGE WITH

"GREAT SCOT" OVEN

- **AUTOMATIC OVEN CONTROLS** Starts, times and stops oven operations, automatically.
- **4 "ROCKET" SURFACE UNITS** All surface units are high-speed "Rocket" type that heat red hot in seconds. Removable chrome rings and deep porcelain drip pans can be washed like dishes.
- **PICTO-HEAT SWITCHES** Tell at a glance what's cooking where and on how much heat. Surface units have independently operated inner and outer rings so you can tailor heat to pan size.
- **GREAT SCOT OVEN** Super-fast pre-heat—350° in 5 minutes. Heat Lock oven door seals heat inside for best baking.
- **FLUORESCENT TOPLIGHT** Floodlights cooking surfaces with brilliant, glare-free illumination.
- **CONVENIENT, ACCURATE MINUTE TIMER** Signal sounds when cooking period is up.

TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET! No Money Down | $3.72 A Week

8 NEW DECORATOR COLORS . . . AND WHITE

NEW KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE with Disposable Aluminum Oven Linings

takes drudgery out of oven cleaning!

A KELVINATOR EXCLUSIVE!

NEW INSTANT HEAT "2 IN 1" ROCKET SURFACE UNITS provide 5 heat settings for small pans . . . 5 *separate* heat settings for larger pans.

REMOVABLE OVEN BOTTOM—WASH IN THE SINK

BROIL WHILE YOU BAKE—BONUS BROILER GIVES DOUBLE-OVEN LUXURY AT A SINGLE-OVEN PRICE

- New Illuminated Switches tell heat setting at a glance.
- Automatic Oven Timer—starts, times and stops oven cooking.
- Up-Down Unit . . . Deepwell or Fourth Surface Unit.
- Removable Porcelain Drip Pans can be washed easily as dishes.
- Self Cleaning Elements in Oven and on Surface.

All For Only 4.87 A WEEK! after small down payment

ASK ABOUT RHODES EASY PAYMENT PLAN

ALL PRICED LESS RHODES GIANT TRADE-IN

RHODES, Inc.

Now In Our New Warehouse Sales Building

Free Parking For Over 500 Cars

No Meters

On Northwest Highway Opposite Arlington Park, ½ Mile Northwest of Wilke Road, between Arlington Heights and Palatine

THE CENTER FOR LEADING NATIONAL BRANDS **ALL ROADS LEAD TO RHODES**

CLearbrook 3-1950

Open Daily 9 A. M. Til 9 P. M., Monday thru Saturday. Sundays 10 A. M. Til 5 P. M.

A TERRIFIC RHODES, Inc. SPECIAL - YOUR FRIGIDAIRE HEADQUARTERS!

Free Parking
No Meters

ALL ROADS

ANNOUNCING the ALL NEW Electric Range with the

Thinking Top

Now Frigidaire

takes the watching and waiting out of surface cooking!

No Need To Watch your cooking with the new Heat-Minder Unit. Foods never boil over or burn. And it pre-heats double-quick for faster, surer cooking.

No Need to Wait for cooking to start with the new Speed-Heat Unit. Coffee perks fast . . . frozen foods cook more quickly. Then this "thinking" unit goes to the heat you have pre-selected.

Here is America's most beautiful Electric Range! It shimmers in gold, chrome and porcelain and is gorgeously styled for years of beauty and care-free cooking in your kitchen.

Come in. See it! See the world's easiest-to-clean range with porcelain finish inside and out. See the beautiful exterior colors you can choose from . . . and the Multi-Duty Thermizer that's a deep-well cooker, a deep fat fryer, corn popper and a small oven all in one.

2 Big Ovens

Frigidaire's "Imperial-70" has two large, all-porcelain ovens. Both are easiest-to-clean and have waist-high broilers and porcelain Roasting Pans. See it today!

ALL ROADS LEAD TO RHODES

NOW ONLY $5.12 PER WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT LESS RHODES GIANT TRADE-IN

RHODES, Inc.

Free Parking
For 500 Cars

FREE PARKING
NO METERS

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THE CENTER FOR LEADING NATIONAL BRANDS

ALL ROADS LEAD TO RHODES

CLearbrook 3-1950

Open Daily 9 A. M. Til 9 P. M., Monday thru Saturday. Sundays 10 A. M. Til 5 P. M.

Rhodes, Inc. Volume Buying Brings BIG NEWS!

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO HOMEMAKERS...

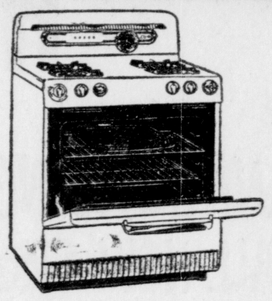
we have been given the franchise to sell and service the great value-leading line of gas ranges by

ROPER

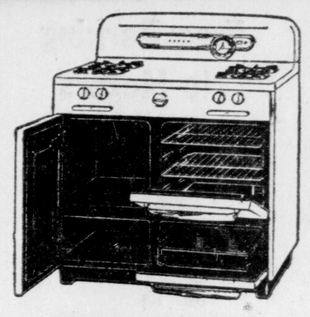
manufacturer of
"America's Finest Gas Range"
Since 1885

PRICES STARTING At $219.95

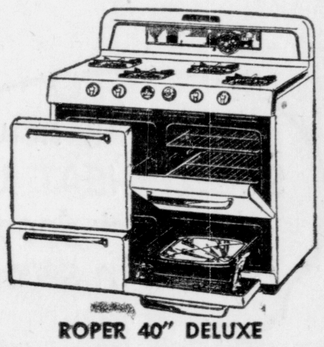
A few of the many beautiful new ROPER models available for your inspection



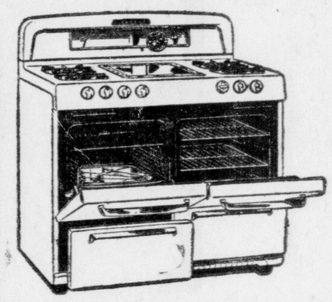
ROPER 30" DELUXE



ROPER 36" SPECIAL



ROPER 40" DELUXE



ROPER 40" SUPER DELUXE

Small down payment... remarkably low monthly payments LESS RHODES GIANT TRADE-IN

Free Parking For Over 500 Cars No Meters

RHODES, Inc.

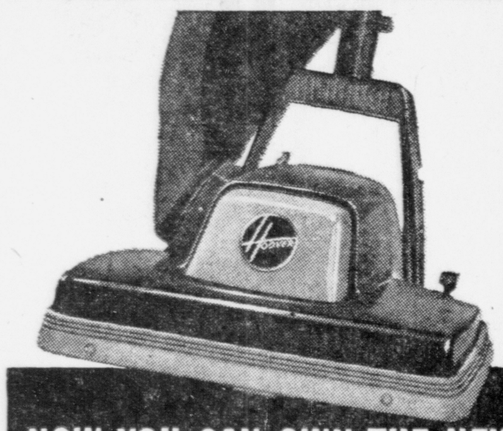
Free Parking For Over 500 Cars No Meters

Now In Our New Warehouse Sales Building

On Northwest Highway Opposite Arlington Park, ½ Mile Northwest of Wilke Road, between Arlington Heights and Palatine

THE CENTER FOR LEADING NATIONAL BRANDS **CLEARBROOK 3-1950** ALL ROADS LEAD TO RHODES

Open Daily 9 A. M. Til 9 P. M. Monday thru Saturday. Sundays 10 A. M. Til 5 P. M.



NOW YOU CAN OWN THE NEW
HOOVER *Lark*
Light Weight, Low Cost, Full Size

98c
A week on our Hoover budget plan!

Easy to use! Faster cleaning! No bag to empty!

Complete attachments for all home cleaning!

Special KING-SIZE TRADE-IN allowance for your old cleaner—now at

Check These Terrific

RHODES, Inc.

VALUES TODAY!

FREE PARKING - - - NO METERS

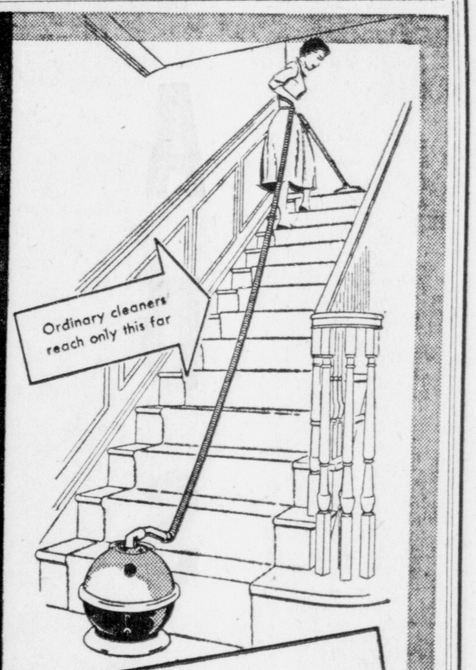
We Offer You More For Your Dollar In Electrical Convenience!

RHODES, Inc.

Now In Our New Warehouse Sales Building

On Northwest Highway Opposite Arlington Park, ½ Mile Northwest of Wilke Road, between Arlington Heights and Palatine
THE CENTER FOR LEADING NATIONAL BRANDS ALL ROADS LEAD TO RHODES
CLEARBROOK 3-1950
Open Daily 9 A. M. Til 9 P. M. Monday thru Saturday. Sundays 10 A. M. Til 5 P. M.

Clean all the way upstairs without moving the cleaner!



NEW HOOVER
Constellation
WITH EXCLUSIVE DOUBLE-STRETCH HOSE

Actually cleans twice the area of any other cleaner!

Look at the *reach* of this handsome new Hoover! Goes room to room, goes all the way upstairs, without pulling it around. Hose doubles in length, yet compresses for storage. New Hoover nozzle—and full-horsepower motor—get more dirt with 1/3 less work. New throwaway bag holds more dirt—and it's quicker, easier to change! Come see the Constellation in action—and get our introductory gift!

FREE!
Miniature "Connie" tape measure yours, just for watching our demonstration!

JUST 6.95 DOWN! GIANT INTRODUCTORY TRADE-INS!

This short sleeved-cotton broadcloth blouse by Ship 'n Shore features contrast faggoting on a double row of delicate embroidered scallops. It comes in white only with pink, blue, aqua or beige trim. Priced at $2.98, it is available in sizes 30 to 40.

About Your Health

by JACK MATHIS
State Pharmacal Co.

Are you a typical dieter? Is your greatest problem that almost unbearable desire for food? If so, science has an important contribution to make which can help you overcome that "second helping" urge. It is the "calorie table." This table enables you to lose weight and still continue in good health.

Proper understanding of "caloric content" not only makes your dieting easier, but also permits you small indulgences. For example, if you are a person weighing 160 pounds, you must have a daily intake of 2,500 calories to remain at that weight. Anything over that will accumulate pounds. If you eat one doughnut a day in excess of your calorie requirements, you will gain from 8 to 10 pounds a year. If that doesn't sound like much, remember this, the average adult should gain no more than 3/5ths of a pound per year.

* * *

TRUE, EXERCISE will prevent calories from becoming unsightly fat, but are you willing to take enough exercise? For example, if you eat an ice cream cone and thereby exceed your requirements by 150 calories, are you willing to wash dishes for 2 hours and 45 minutes. That's what it would take to keep that cone from turning into fat. It would take 2 hours and 15 minutes of waving a baton to burn up the calories in an "extra" doughnut.'

If you're the typical white-collar worker doing mainly mental labor, you'll have to work at your desk all day just to burn up the surplus calories in a cup of tea with sugar and cream, if it exceeded your calorie requirements.

* * *

NOT THAT COFFEE or tea will ever make you fat. Any diet permits you to drink these beverages until you splash, but this applies only to black coffee or clear tea. It's the sugar and cream that are taboo. So, if you can allay your hunger by drinking black coffee or clear tea—go right ahead! You may even have a little milk, if you don't overdo it.

A slice of orange in tea is an excellent substitute for sugar and supplies a bit of Vitamin C, also. Soft drinks may be consumed in moderation but they contain sugar, in most cases, so count that sugar in your caloric chart.

* * *

ONE OF THE OLDEST arguments against alcoholic drinks as a weight inducer is that you never see a fat alcoholic. That is true—but only because they use alcohol instead of food. Normal persons, to whom alcohol is an occasional accessory to food, must face the fact that alcohols do contain calories and will increase weight.

Here's a calorie table for those who enjoy a drink with their dinner:

1 glass bock beer	135 Calories
1 glass beer or ale	110 Calories
1 glass of dry wine	42 Calories
1 glass of sweet wine	75 Calories
1 glass of champagne	115 Calories
1 highball, 1½ oz. whiskey	120 Calories
Any Colline drink	200 Calories
1 after dinner brandy	70-75 Calories

You're Living Good Don't Complain, Just Enjoy It

You have no doubt many times heard the expression "Living on The Fat of the Land". Most Americans are not living on the fat of the land -- they are eating better than that. They are carrying record amounts of good things to eat out of food markets and restaurants, and they are paying the bill with one-fourth their income.

The main part of most American meals is meat. Consumption of the four so-called red meats, beef, pork, veal and lamb or mutton, will average 160 pounds per person this year. This is a four per cent increase over last year and has been greater in only one year of our history.

* * *

IN ADDITION to the red meats the average person will eat about 11 pounds of fish -- about the same as last year and 23 pounds of chicken and 410 eggs -- about two per cent less than a year ago.

Consumption of milk will remain at about last years levels. American families are eating less fresh fruits but more canned and frozen fruits and juices.

For all this eating the Average wage earner will pay out about 1975. The farmers share of this money will be about $400 or 41 per cent.

This is less than the 46 per cent he has received during the last five years.

* * *

IT HAS BEEN ten years since the close of World War II. During the war we heard many predictions as to what would happen in years to follow. That time has now past and farmers are feeling the pinch on the cost side of their operation.

In August this year the index of farm prices received was 233. (1910-1914 average equal 100.) At this level average farm prices were 25 per cent lower than at the 1951 peak, but 13 per cent higher than when World War II ended. In August of this year prices paid by farmer, based on the same index, was 279. Only 3 per cent below the peak of three years ago and up 41 per cent from the level at the end of World War II.

This difference of 13 per cent on the income side and 41 per cent on the cost side is putting the pinch on farming and farm people.

Of Course

Young or stunted Sudan plants or second growth is most dangerous for prussic acid poisoning.

Past Summer Was Hottest On Record

The weather bureau announced that the past summer has been the hottest in history. And August was the second hottest August on record.

The average temperature in August was 78.7--six degrees above normal.

* * *

THE PREVIOUS summer high was 75.9 in 1921. But this year's summer month average was a torrid 76.4 for the new record. The only hotter August was in 1947 when the average temperature was 80.2. Daily records broken were a high of 98.2 on August 2nd, and 98.9 on August 21st.

There were a total of 17 days with temperatures above 90, and the summer total of "plus 90" days was 40 compared to the record of 42 set in 1953.

* * *

RAINFALL was above average, totalling 5.35 inches as compared to the normal of 3.19 inches. Also rainfall was unusual in that it fell in measurable amounts on only five days.

There was no single day without sunshine and only five days were labeled "cloudy" compared to the average of 7. Winds averaged 8.4 miles per hour compared to the average of 8.7 m.p.h.

The normal temperature for September is 65.6.

'Inky' Again Stars

America's most beloved little black bear, "Inky Dinky" who in the last edition was on "Planet G" this year will be a visitor to "Honey Heaven" one of the costly and colossal production numbers of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies of 1956, Georgiana Sutton continues as "Inky" and you'll see them in the 20th anniversary edition of the Ice Follies, which is now on its transcontinental tour. Ice Follies, which opens at the Chicago Stadium October 18 and plays through October 30, has been attracting capacity audiences everywhere. (Bill

Soprano At Northwestern

Lotte Lehmann, famed soprano who has captivated audiences throughout Europe and the United States, will present six lecture-demonstrations during October in Lutkin Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston.

The performances, which are open to the public, will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 3, 5, 7, 10, 12 and 14. Series tickets may be obtained by writing to concert manager, Northwestern music school, Evanston.

Shade Trees Hit By Summer Pests; Need Food And Water

Extremely hot, dry summer weather in the East, Midwest and South brought out unusually large numbers of red spiders, aphids and other insects to plague shade trees and lower their vitality.

Spraying won't help now, advise Davey tree experts, as leaves soon will start to fall. But heavy watering until the ground freezes can help restore vigor to pest-weakened trees.

Feeding also is advised, especially for trees that have gone dry much of the summer. Even though trees soon will be dormant for the winter, they still can absorb nutrients that will give them a head start in the spring. That's because root growth and activity continue well into the dormant season.

A tree food high in nitrogen content should be chosen for best results. Water and food should be applied over the entire root area. If this is done properly, much of the damage caused by summer pests can be undone before cold weather sets in. But plans should be made for spraying next spring as soon as the pests reappear.

Trees that go into winter in a weakend condition are easy targets for many troubles that vigorous trees can easily survive. This is another good reason for fall watering and feeding.

Need Volunteers

A call for 100 new volunteers is being made by Travelers Aid society, wtih the announcement of the opening of its fall training courses next month. The volunteers are needed for daytime and weekend duty at the TAS desks in the major transportation depots, and to serve as hostesses in the USO club. The minimum age is 25.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Free $29.95 Offer!

to introduce the sensational new

Rated No. 1 Best Buy!

EUREKA

SUPER Roto-Matic

WE GIVE YOU FREE! of extra charge

Beautiful New

$10.00 Roll-easy ROTO-DOLLY

with 4 rubber, swivel, ball-bearing wheels. NO LIFT! NO CARRY!

PLUS

Exciting New

$19.95 STORAGE-CHEST TV-BENCH

Finished in gorgeous gray Tweed with heavy padded cover.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY!
and you save $30 to $40 over comparable cleaners

Introducing The New EUREKA Super Automatic Model S-255

with Motor-Driven DIRT DISTURBULATOR

IT BEATS! IT SWEEPS! IT SUCTION CLEANS!

Specially designed for fast, easy cleaning of carpets and large rugs... without effort

Quickly Converts into Power-Driven Floor Polisher

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

ONLY $79.95 and your old cleaner

Regular price $89.95

All that's modern in ONE cleaner and you save $29.95 THIS WEEK!

- 8 pc. set Deluxe Attach-O-Matic Clip-on tools
- New Easy Action Zip-Clip Swivel-Top
- Super Power—20% more suction—full ¾ H.P. motor
- No Dust Bag to Empty—Triple Filter
- Amazing 3-D Rug Nozzle with floating brush. Shag rug tool—optional
- So light and quiet—weighs 2 to 4 lbs. less
- Reduced suction for cleaning drapes
- Low priced—$20 to $30 LESS than most comparable cleaners

$99.90 Value for only $69.95 Complete with deluxe tools

See live demonstration at our store at once or

PHONE (CLearbrook 3-1950) FOR 10 DAY HOME TRIAL!

SMALL DEPOSIT $1.25 per week

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

RHODES, Inc.

Now In Our New Warehouse Sales Building

THE CENTER FOR LEADING NATIONAL BRANDS

ALL ROADS LEAD TO RHODES

On Northwest Highway Opposite Arlington Park, ½ Mile Northwest of Wilke Road, between Arlington Heights and Palatine

CLEARBROOK 3-1950

Open Daily 9 A. M. Til 9 P. M., Monday thru Saturday.
Sundays 10 A. M. Til 5 P. M.

ANOTHER EXCITING RHODES, Inc. VALUE!!

ALL ROADS

LEAD TO RHODES

Like an extra helper this clock and timer stands watch while you bake or roast and signals when cooking is through.

Ease of cleaning has long been a feature of DIXIE ranges. Burner grates, drip pans and burners are removable for quick easy cleaning. Oven bottom and broiler pan lift out, too, for dishpan cleaning.

and it's Beauty! on a budget, too!

Here's America's most beautiful "cottage-size" range . . . the DIXIE *Thirty*. Designed for big, big cooking in little space it's "at home" in kitchen or kitchenette. The giant, width-of-the-range oven will hold a thirty-pound turkey *plus* all the trimming and the drop-front broiler is range-width, too. Two standard and two giant top burners have work area between.

As Little As $12.18 Per Month No Down Payment

* Automatic oven lighting * Accurate oven heat control
* Lifetime burners * Thermo-Flex burners
* Thrifti-Kool oven pilot

Be sure to see this and other 1955 model DIXIE Ranges at ...

FREE PARKING
NO METERS

RHODES, Inc.

On Northwest Highway Opposite Arlington Park, ½ Mile Northwest of Wilke Road, between Arlington Heights and Palatine

All Roads Lead To Rhodes — The Center For Leading National Brands

CLEARBROOK 3-1950

Open Daily 9 A. M. Til 9 P. M. Monday thru Saturday. Sundays 10 A. M. Til 5 P. M.

Record 7 Pages Want Ads

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1955

Miscellaneous

PLYWOODS, PANELINGS, Assortment of sizes cut to your specifications. Scamehorn's, 36 S. Northwest hwy., Palatine 1824. 9-8tf

FINAL CLEARANCE OF NURSery stock:. Peonies, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees. Grapes, berries and hedge. Dig and save. 1675 S. State. Clearbrook 3-3132. (9-15*

PLANT PEONIES NOW. FINAL clearance, many varieties. Dig and save. 1675 S. State. Clearbrook 3-3132. (9-15*

WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON Evergreens, trees and shrubs? Try Hahn's Nursery on Rt. 53, mile north of Palatine. Phone 16-J-1. (9-22*

FIREPLACE LOGS, ALSO FIREwood for furnace. Girl's coat, size 14. CLearbrook 3-2056. (9-22

21" CRAFTSMAN REEL TYPE mower; 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, new belt, palls and gears used 1½ seasons, $50. 4N310 Church road., Bensenville. John C. Brown. Bensenville 1868-R.

G.E. 8 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, like new. Maple crib, single bed with spring. Palatine 384-R after 6. (*

OIL STOVE, 5-6 ROOM SIZE. Good condition, $15. Bensenville 1187-W.

BED, MATTRESS, COUCH, FORmica table and chairs, pots, pans, dishes, rugs, chair, refrigerator—used 3 months, vacum cleaner, carpet sweeper, clothes hamper, picture, linens, toaster, coffee maker. 215 Miner st., Bensenville 1789. (*

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, Full-size and twin bedspreads. TV lamp. Violin and guitar. CLearbrook 3-0136.

WANTED—HUNTING PRIVILEGes on farm or slough for season. CLearbrook 3-0167 after 6 p.m. (*

EVERGREENS — 4 AMERICAN Arborvitae, 3'-4'. 30 Norway Spruce 1'-3'. CLearbrook 3-2116.

LEOTARD, SIZE 8. TAP SHOES, size 1. Baby basinette, complete. 2 pairs bicycle trainer wheels. CLearbrook 3-1634.

LARGE SERVEL REFRIGERAtor—gas. 5 years old. Cost $270 Excellent condition, $75. Palatine 729-R-1.

1½ H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR ON 2-wheeled trailer, $110; 30" rototiller, 9 h.p. motor, $150; 1941 Olds club coupe, excellent, $100; 1948 Nash 4-dr, good condition, $100; 1946 Ford ¾-ton pickup, $125. H & L Bus Company, 470 Waukegan rd., Northbrook. CRestwood 2-3012.

RUMMAGE SALE — SATURDAY, September 24, 9-5. 204 N. Russell st., Mt. Prospect.

MILLWORK. CUSTOM OR standard. Also builders hardware. Scamehorn's, 36 S. Northwest hwy., Palatine 1824. 9-8tf

HIGHCHAIR, $4, COLLAPSIBLE stroller, $4. Good condition. CLearbrook 3-2927.

ALMOST NEW ROTARY LAWNmower. Space oil burner. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-1639.

TEN 6' EVERGREENS, $2.50 EA., other varieties. Farm bell. Corner lot in Addison. Richmond, 315 S. Clifton, ELgin 6-8261. (9-29-

REDWOOD FURNITURE, $80; ladies bike, $20; portable record player, $5; girl's bike, $20; round drop-leaf dining table $50; power mower, $80. Palatine 414-M-2.

USED LENNOX OIL BURNER, controls, draft regulator, tank. $75. 4 8:00x15; 1 8:20x15. U. S. Royal tires and tubes $35. Kenmore Spinner washing machine, $20. Studebaker President $50. CLearbrook 3-7830 after 6 p.m. (*

Rummage Sale

By The Des Plaines
Ladies of the Elks on
September 23 at the Elks Club
from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Many Items For Sale
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Rummage Sale

NORTHBROOK SERVICE CLUB annual rummage sale. Village Church, Shermer ave. and Church Street. NORTHBROOK, ILL., Monday, Sept. 26th from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 27th from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. (*

JOE'S TRADING POST

BOUGHT AT AUCTION

Roll roofing; roll siding; celotex planks; celotex ceiling squares; storm doors; baby crib mattress, $1.50 ea.; misc. clothing, men's hose, curtain and drape-sets, draw drape rods, other misc. items at less than wholesale price.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

22 cal. target pistol, sold to responsible person only, $22.50; white paint, $2.25; aluminum paint, $2.75; porch and deck paint, $2.95; levels, $1; dresser, $3.50; rotary lawnmower, cheap; air compressor with ¼ h. p. electric motor, $22.50; cast iron sinks, $18 and up; tricycle, $5; rebuilt like new bikes, $18.50 and up; garment bags, 97c and up; chests of drawers, new, $24.50 and up; bottle gas range, like new, $25; 4-burner kerosene range, $20; electric range, $20; draw drape rods, $1.75 set; play pens, $3 and up; thousands upon thousands of other items. Plus plumbing and electrical supplies.

Note: Beginning Oct. 1, store hours on Saturdays will be same as Sundays, 10-5.
Saturdays and Sundays, 10-5 p. m.; Closed rest of week
Wood Dale rd., 400 ft. north Lawrence ave., across from Wanda's Tavern

Miscellaneous

WELL-AGED MANURE, EXCELlent mulch and fertilizer for lawns, gardens, flowerbeds, 25c a bushel. CLearbrook 3-8739. (9-22tf

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MAchines Special school sale. New portables. All makes repaired. Petersons Ne 1-2626. (*

LARGE ELECTRIC RANGE. Circulating oil heater. Laurence 9-5152 evenings or Saturday or Sunday.

BREEZEWAY SCREENS screen door and combination storm door, painted white. CLearbrook 3-2401.

$35 WESTINGHOUSE SANDWICH maker and grill, never used, $10. Underwood typewriter, excellent condition, $12. Electric radiator, like new, $10. CLearbrook 3-1660. (*

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET, 9x12 rug, pad. Davenport, studio couch, bottled gas range, wash machine, 10-quart pressure cooker, jars. Odd lamps, tables. Reasonable. Palatine 484-R-1, evenings and weekends only.

2 FULLY AUTOMATIC STORAGE water heaters for natural gas. One 20-gallon, one 30-gallon, both used but in excellent condition. Very reasonable. Phone CLearbrook 3-3433. (*

JET OIL BURNER, 1-YEAR, complete with attachments, $75. CLearbrook 3-8285. (*

GOOD USED TIRES, $2 AND UP. Rand-River Auto Parts, 1552 Rand rd., corner River rd. Open Monday through Friday, 9-9, Saturdays and Sundays till 5. VAnderbilt 4-9033. (9-1tf

GIRLS' 26" BIKE, $10; GAS stove, $30; Cabinet radio, $3. 4 Duncan Phyfe chairs, $5. CLearbrook 3-4210. (*

ELMHURST EPISCOPAL church Rummage Sale — Wilde Hall, 180 E. Park, Elmhurst. Sept. 28—7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sept. 29—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ATTN: AMATEURS BC 645-SCR 522—Handi-Talkie —Mark 2 and others. Not converted. Palatine 2112, a.m. only.

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"While they lie in peaceful sleep
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Loving daughter,
Arlene Wessel.

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The Brechlins,
Bill and Molly
(*

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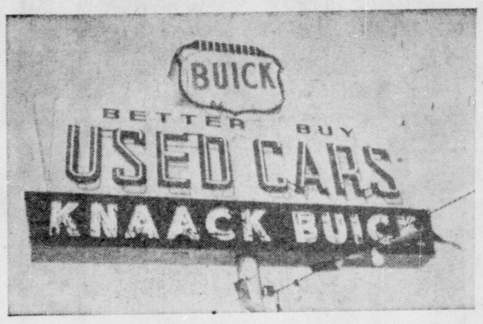

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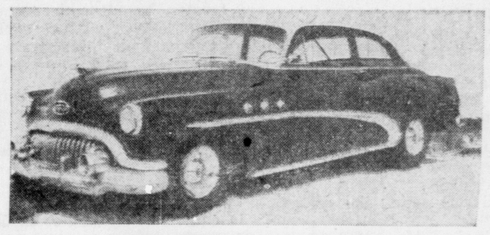

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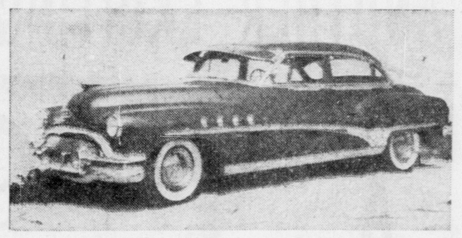

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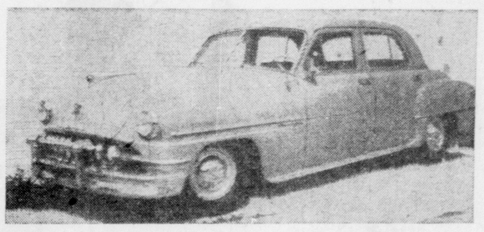

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A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.
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2 END TABLES WITH LAMPS attached, mahogany, $8 for both. Phone CLearbrook 3-4966 after 6 p.m. (*

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DOUBLE BED COMPLETE, chest, vanity, bench, night table —practically new. Wrought iron fireplace set, 9'x12' Gulistan rug, several matching scatter rugs. CLearbrook 3-1447. (*

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Automobiles - Used

1951 2-TONE 4-DOOR SUPER Buick. Dnyaflow, R&H, new brakes and battery, seat covers, directional signals, back-up lights, good tires including snow tires, one-owners car, excellent mechanical condition. CLearbrook 3-2805.

1949 FORD, R&H., PIPES. 910 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

Automobiles — Used

NASH AMBASSADOR, 1949, 4-door. Weather-eye heater, overdrive, 4 new tires. Original 2-tone gray. Call CLearbrook 3-5313.

1950 6-CYLINDER FORD CLUB coupe, like new condition, low mileage, see this. Private. CLearbrook 3-7412.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK AT AUCTION PRICES

'47 CADILLAC 4-dr.	$ 295
'47 DODGE Club Coupe	75
'48 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe	100
'48 DODGE 4-dr.	250
'49 NASH AMBASSADOR 4-dr.	99
'50 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe	250
'51 DODGE Hardtop	695
'51 DODGE Convert.	695
'51 CHEVROLET Club Coupe	695
'51 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-dr.	695
4-'52 PLYMOUTHS, 2-dr., 4-dr., Club Coupes	525 ea.
2-'53 PLYMOUTHS, 4-dr.	995 ea.
'53 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe	995
'54 FORD, 4-dr.	1200
'54 FORD, 4-dr.	1300
'54 DODGE Suburban	1695
'54 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr.	1495

MOST OF THESE CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH RADIO, HEATER AND AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.

Open week days 9 a. m. - 9 p. m.
Saturdays 9 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.
Sundays 1 p. m. - 5:30 p. m.

Palatine Motors, Inc.
THE USED CAR CENTER FOR A-1 USED CARS
USED CAR LOT AT NORTHWEST HWY & LINCOLN
PALATINE 1040 — PALATINE 1041

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU
Our Entire Stock Of Used Cars Must Go
Come Down TODAY! Some Are Priced At HALF What They're Worth

'53 DODGE
2-DR. MEADOWBROOK
Directional lights, fresh air heater, new seat covers, overdrive, a real nice car.
SPECIAL at $697

'51 DODGE
CORONET CONV. CPE.
Radio and Heater, Gyromatic drive, A good car
$497

'50 DODGE
4-DR. MEADOWBROOK
Radio and Heater, Automatic drive, jet black. Full price
$397

'52 PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR
Radio and Heater, dark gray finish, full price
$597

'49 NASH
STATESMAN 4-DOOR
A Good Second Car
SPECIAL at $97

'53 FORD
RANCH WAGON
Radio and Heater, 2-tone, low mileage, 1 owner, full price
$1297

'54 PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR SAVOY
One owner, low mileage. Beautiful green color with matching seat covers. "You must see this one." This week
$1397

'53 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR HARD TOP
Dark green and light green top. Radio, heater, power glide. Local one owner car. Yours for only
$1297

'54 DODGE
CLUB COUPE
A perfect car. Coronet V-8. Has radio, heater, directional lights, power flite transmission. Two tone gray. Liiks like new.
SPECIAL at $1497

Large Stock '49-'51 Cars — No Money Down — 30 Months To Pay!

KUHLMAN & NAGEL, Inc.
748 Pearson St. "Over 35 Years Fair Dealing" Des Plaines
Authorized Factory Dodge - Plymouth Dealer

Paddock Publications Sold At 63 Newsstands

ADDISON
Addison Drug Store
Lake st.
Addison House
Lake st.
Treichler Grocery
Lake st.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Hts. Pharmacy
25 W. Davis
Lohr's Pharmacy
24 E. Northwest Hwy.
Kindler's Newsstand
Davis at Dunton
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts. News Agency
211 N. Evergreen
Piper's Chocolate Shop
15 E. Campbell

BENSENVILLE
Bensenville News Agency
115 W. Main
Dahl's Drug Store
205 E. Irving Park
Duerkop Pharmacy
205 W. Main
Len & Sev's IGA
440 S. York
Wilkinson Pharmacy
7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
Bloomingdale Pharmacy
Lake st.

BUFFALO GROVE
Buffalo Grove Grocery

CLOVERDALE
Tedrahn Store
Gary rd.

DEERFIELD
Ed Wolf's Store
Waukegan rd.

DES PLAINES
Frank's Grocery
River rd., N. of Rand
Mary-Kay's Food Store
NE Cor. Rand & River rds.
Miller's Dairy Store
SE Cor. Rand & River rds.

ELK GROVE AREA
Elk Grove Grocery
Higgins rd., E of Rte 53
Martinek Sinclair
Higgins & York rds.
Royal Blue Store
Higgins & York rds.

ITASCA
Itasca News Agency
105 W. Orchard
Itasca Pharmacy
200 W. Irving Park

KEENEYVILLE
Sherman's Grocery
Lake st.

LAKE ZURICH
Gene Frank's News Agency
20 E. Main

LONG GROVE
Old Farm Country Store
Long Grove rd.

MEDINAH
Benhart's Store
Medinah rd.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Golden's Delicatessen
35 S. Main
Keefer's Pharmacy
10 E. Northwest Hwy.
Unique Pharmacy
1. W. Prospect
Van Driel's Drug Store
100 E. Northwest Hwy.

NORTHBROOK
Adams Drug Store
1900 Shermer Ave.
Bob & Elsie's Delicatessen
1018 Waukegan rd.

ONTARIOVILLE
Backus Store
Wayne Twp.

PALATINE
Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy
40 N. Brockway
Harris Pharmacy
100 S. Northwest Hwy.
Moo Bar Drive-In
154 N. Northwest Hwy.
North Western Depot
Bothwell at Slade
Palatine Drug Store
25 N. Brockway
Kirchhoff Food Shop
21 W. Railroad Ave.

PRARIE VIEW
Aaron Fells Grocery
The Center of Town

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Prospect Hts. Variety Store
4½ E. McDonald

ROLLING MEADOWS
Jim's Service Station
Campbell at Wilke

ROSELLE
Snyder's Rexall Pharmacy
123 Main

RURAL AREAS
State and Rand Service
State & Rand rds.
Graff's Grocery
Rand & Quintens rds.
Lil's Grocery
Dundee & Sanders rds.
Northwest Outpost
Palatine & Rand rds.
The Spot
Irving Park at 83
Tri-Corner Service
Rand rd., E. of Palatine rd.
Walenter's Grocery
Rand & Co. Line rds.

SCHAUMBURG
Hattendorf's Store
Roselle rd., Schaumburg

WHEELING
Don Welflin Store
Milwaukee ave.
Royal Blue Store
Milwaukee ave.
Wheeling Drug Store
Milwaukee ave.
Wheeling Food Shop
Milwaukee ave.

WOOD DALE
Jerry's Food Store
Wood Dale rd.
Fisk Grocery
272 W. Irving Park
Siever's Drug Store
318 Wood Dale rd.
Wood Dale News Agency
101 E. Irving Park

Automobiles - Used

LATTOF MOTORS
Chevrolet OK Used Cars
Are 6 Ways Better
1—Thoroughly Inspected.
2—Reconditioned for Safety.
3—Recond. for Performance.
4—Reconditioned for Value.
5—Honestly Described.
6—Warranty in Writing.
* * *
A Wide Selection Of Fine Cars

'55 Ford $1795
Custom 2-dr., Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Whitewalls. Save Hundreds on this Like New Car.

'54 Chevrolet $1695
Bel-Air Convertible, Power Glide, Radio, Heater Defroster, Turn Signals, Whitewalls and many other extras. Try it, Buy it!

'54 Chevrolet $1295
2-door, Power Glide, Radio, Heater, Turn Signals, Tu-tone color, Seatcovers. An attractive car at an attractive price.

'54 Plymouth $1195
2-door, Hy-Drive, Radio, Heater, Turn Signals, Tu-tone. This one is worth looking over.

'53 Chevrolet $1095
210 2-door, Tu-tone color. Deluxe heater and defroster.

'53 Pontiac $1395
Very low mileage. You buy from original owner. Power Steering, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Eye Glass, Whitewall and other extras. 4-door Chieftain Deluxe.

'53 DeSoto $1175
Deluxe 4-door. Automatic transmission, Radio, Heater, Turn Signals. A sharp car and a real buy in the luxury car field.

'53 Studebaker $1095
Commander V-8 4-door. 15,000 original miles. Automatic transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, etc.

'53 Plymouth $875
2-door, Heater, Turn Signals. Like new tires. A late model at a real good price.

'52 Chevrolet $795
2-door, Radio, Heater. Turn Signals. See it—Drive it—Buy it!

'52 Chevrolet $475
2-door Utility Sedan. Lots of Cargo Space. Ideal 2nd car for the tradesman.

'52 Plymouth $595
2-door. Radio and Heater. An ideal 2nd car in tip top condition.

'52 Ford $795
V-8. 2-door. Heater, Turn Signals. Like new tires.

'51 Chevrolet $595
4-door deluxe, Power Glide, Radio and Heater.

'51 Chevrolet $795
Bel-Air Hard Top. Power Glide, Heater, Tu-Tone. Like new tires. A very popular model, at the right price.

'50 Chevrolet $495
2-door special. Radio, Heater.

'50 Buick $395
4-door. Radio, Heater. Good tires. A real buy!

'50 Plymouth $395
2-door. Radio and Heater.

'49 Mercury $295
Radio, Heater, Overdrive.

'49 Oldsmobile $395
4-dr. Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Turn Signals.

'49 Chevrolet $195
2-door. Heater.

'49 Studebaker $95
Radio, Heater, Overdrive.

* * *

Station Wagons

'54 Ford $1595
Custom V-8 Ranch Wagon. Ford-O-Matic, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass and other extras.

'53 Chevrolet $1450
8 passenger. Power Glide, Radio, Heater, Turn Signals.

'53 Ford $1395
Ford-O-Matic V-8 Ranch Wagon. Radio. New Tires.

'52 Nash $795
Rambler, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Turn Signals.

51 Nash $595
Radio, Heater, Turn Signals.

* * *

Trucks

'54 Ford $995
½ ton Pickup. Like New.

'45 Ford $450
1½ ton stake body. Top condition. Good tires.

PRICES LOW—BUSINESS GREAT—THAT'S THE WAY WE OPERATE

LATTOF MOTORS
CHEVROLET
OK—Used Cars—OK
800 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-0034
OPEN EVENINGS

Automobiles — Used

'51 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN, R&H, white walls, good condition. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-8385. (*

'53 RAMBLER HARD TOP, PERfect condition, fully equipped. CLearbrook 3-7655.

1949 CHEVY, 4-DOOR, R&H, 4 like new tires. Good runing car. $220. Bensenville 1929-R.

FOR BETTER USED CARS

All Makes

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PRIVATE PARTY

'53 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4-dr., R&H, Power Brakes
3 Cars in family
Need only two
Will sell at right price.
Sat. & Sun. only

CLearbrook 3-9587

'53 Nash Statesman 2-dr.	$975
'52 Mercury 4-dr.	$875
'53 Kaiser 4-dr.	$675
'51 Ford Convert	$575
'51 Plymouth 4-dr.	$475
'51 Ford 2-dr. Custom	$475
'50 Olds 4-dr.	$475
'50 Buick Special 2-dr.	$395
'50 Chrysler 4-dr.	$325
'49 Chev. 2-dr.	$325
'51 Henry J "6"	$225
'50 Stude. 4-dr.	$225
'48 Kaiser 4-dr.	$ 65

8 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

DAN'S NASH SALES SERVICE

NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.

PHONE PALATINE 1191

Automobiles - Wanted

USED CARS WANTED — ANY condition. Top dollar paid. Rand River Auto Parts, 1552 Rand rd., (cor. River rd.) Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033. (9-1tf

Auto Repairing

CONVERTIBLE TOPS, AUTOMObile upholstering and truck cushions repaired and recovered. Also kitchen and dining room chairs recovered. Call Palatine 1629-M after 7 p.m.

House Trailers

WE FINANCE HOUSE TRAILers. Dealer or private party deals. Northwest Motor Finance Co. TAlcott 3-5153. (9-1tf

1954 - 30 FT. GENERAL HOUSE trailer, shower, toilet, 3 sets draperies, spread, dust ruffle. Reasonable. Ask for Tony Marino, Sunset Trail Park, Glenview.

1952 SUPREME HOUSE TRAILer, 34', Excellent condition, full bath. Will finance. Wauconda. JAckson 6-4621 or CLearbrook 3-5225.

NEW MOON HOUSE TRAILER, 35', 2 Bedrooms and bath. Call Palatine 698-J-2.

1951 33' GLIDER HOUSETRAILer, 2 bedrooms, bath. Cost $4,600, sell $1,800. Palatine 762.

Motorcycles, Bikes, Scooters

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE, EXcellent condition. Phone Clearbrook 3-6301 after 6 p.m.

SCHWINN TRAVELER BICYCLE A-1 condition. $40.00. Call Clearbrook 3-1904.

BOYS' BICYCLE, 26" WHEEL, $15. Call Palatine 1019.

BOYS' 24" SCHWINN LIGHTweight bicycle, generator light, good condition, $15. CLearbrook 3-6353. (*

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER. Many extras. CLearbrook 3-3267.

BIKES—BOYS' 24" AND 26"; girls' 26"; Tricycles—12" and 20". Excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-4006.

Trucks, Trailers

2-WHEEL TRAILER, 4x8. WELLbuilt. 3rd wheel and tire. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-2440.

1951 CHEVY SEDAN DELIVERY, r&h. Excellent condition. Full price, $350. CLearbrook 3-9773. Shell Station, Rand and Euclid.

Tires

2 WHITE WALL TIRES, TUBES, 6.40x15, run 5000 miles, $10 each. Bensenville 2215. (*

Real Estate — Houses

3-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH home, hot water baseboard heat, plaster, birch kitchen cabinets, formica tops etc., built on your lot complete, $12,750. Owen Construction. 901 W Irving Park, Bensenville. Phone Bensenville 2164. (9-1tf

3 Room House

With a large lot $6500. $1500 down, balance on contract. 8 room home $12,500. Large lots 120'x297' $900. 28 acre farm $23,000. Cleve Feuerhaken, Ontarioville, Ill. Phone TEnnyson 7-7153. (*

Try A Want Ad

Real Estate — Houses

BARRINGTON COUNTRY SIDE

Grove Estates Home Sites

Choice restricted home sites 1 1/3 acres and larger in most desired Deer Grove Forest Preserve area. Close to Barrington depot and excellent Barrington schools. Surrounded by fine homes, securing your home investment. Only a limited number available. Some high, open, rolling and some heavily wooded. Most reasonably priced, $2,150 and up.

W. S. DUDA

FARM BUREAU BUILDING

CLEARBROOK 3-1048

$25,500

4 bedrooms in this face brick ranch home. Plenty of big closets. Large extra room needs finishing. Gas heat, 2 car garage with circle drive. Country living on ½ acre near Mt. Prospect. Outdoor barbecue and concrete patio. Owners moving to California, will leave several desirable extras.
MR. CULVER

Here is a 30x60 building located on 365'x358' lot on Highway 12 with 60 foot store frontage and living quarters in rear. Excellent business location. Illness forces owner to sell. Asking $29,500.
MR. GOETZ

$10,000 Down

Beautiful Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, basement recreation room. Excellent location. Priced for quick sale, $32,000.
MRS. MAITLAND

BAIRD & WARNER

CLEARBROOK 3-4436 — 11 S. STATE RD.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

This Week's Specials

BY OWNERS WHO MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY DUE TO TRANSFERS, ETC. All ARE EXCEPTIONAL BUYS—DON'T MISS, SEE TODAY.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE
COUNTRYSIDE

$14,400—COUNTRYSIDE. 1 ACRE WOODED. With large gardening area IMMACULATE 2-BEDROOM, 1-FLOOR HOME. Living room, kitchen-dining comb. 23x60' chicken house with workshop. Ideal for retired couple. Just outside village limits. Near bus.

$16,400—STURDY 6 RM. BRICK CAPE COD. Plus summer room which can easily be converted to an all-purpose room. 1 bedroom down, 2 up and space for 2nd bath. Separate dining room, eating space in kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. ½ acre site. Be sure to see.

$18,500—6 RM. RANCH. Move in and relax in this spic and span 3 yr. old home. 3 nice size bedrooms, 12x23 living-dining comb., excellent eating space in kitchen. Carpeting, gas heat, full basement with plumbing roughed in for powder room.

$23,000—7 ROOMS PLUS DEN. IDEAL SOUTHSIDE LOCATION. 4 NICE SIZE BEDROOMS. This spacious, sturdy brick home boasts a lovely knotty pine kitchen and breakfast nook. Large living room with fireplace. TV room or den. Formal dining room, full basement, garage with large screened porch and barbecue. 2 blocks to parochial and public schools.

$26,900—6 ROOM BRICK RANCH. 3 good sized bedrooms, lovely spacious L-shaped living-dining comb. with fireplace. Excellent eating space in kitchen. Full basement with fireplace and bath. Attach. gar. 65' landscaped lot. IF YOU ARE A DISCRIMINATING BUYER, don't fail to see this impressive quality home in a beautiful close-in convenient location.

$29,500—SPACIOUS—SPACIOUS. 6 room brick ranch. On beautifully landscaped ¾ acre. 16x27 living-dining comb. with fireplace. 2 huge bedrooms, 10x24 kitchen with large breakfast nook. 17x17 much sought after activity room with powder room. Beautiful cypress paneled recreation room in basement. Fireplace. Gas heat, attach. gar. If you want spaciousness and living comfort, DON'T FAIL TO SEE ALL THE EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES THIS HOME OFFERS.

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We have cash buyers for homes, farms, business property, acreage
Many years of successful real estate sales throughout the northwest suburban area

Purdy & Hilgermann
REALTORS

Homes Farms Insurance Mortgages

CLearbrook 3-8200
6 East Northwest Highway Arlington Heights, Ill.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

$11,750
Seven year old white frame ranch on ½ acre in nearby Arlington countryside! living room-dining room combination; large cabinet kitchen with breakfast area; 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement; F. A. oil heat. This attractive home is ideally located for a retiring couple.

$15,750
White frame Cape Cod on south side near public and parochial schools. Separate living room and dining room; spacious kitchen with pantry; 3 bedrooms; 1 down, 2 up; enclosed front porch; full basement; 1 car garage. Extra deep lot with many fruit trees. Walking distance to shopping and transportation.

$17,500
Attractive red shingle ranch being sacrificed by out of state owner. Picture window living room-dining room combination; 3 bedrooms; tile bath; natural birch cabinet kitchen with breakfast area; full basement; F. A. gas heat; 1½ car garage. Range, refrigerator and draperies included. Excellent financing available. Immediate occupancy. This unusual value must be seen to be appreciated.

$21,500
7 room white frame Dutch Colonial with spacious entrance foyer to large living room with paneled fireplace; separate dining room; modern birch cabinet kitchen; ½ bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second with ample closets. Full basement; F. A. gas heat; 2 car garage. Large landscaped lot with huge shade trees.

$34,500
One year old 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage and enclosed breezeway. Picture window living-dining room combination with Roman brick fireplace; natural birch cabinet kitchen with separate breakfast nook; full basement; recreation room with fireplace; gas heat. Corner lot with professional landscaping. Within walking distance to shopping and transportation.

If You Plan To Sell Your Home Or If You Want To Trade—Call For An Appraisal Without Obligation.

KRAUSE & KEHE

1 E. CAMPBELL STREET — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TELEPHONES: CL. 3-2111 OR CL. 3-2112

". . . but to avoid disappointment we now bring you a simulated atomic blast."

Real Estate — Houses

NEW 2 BEDROOM PRESSED, brick ranch home, full basement, hardwood floors, lath and plaster, modern kitchen, on ½ acre lot. By appointment only. Lawrence 9-6520. Price $13,750. (9-1tf

BY OWNER — 5 ROOM BRICK Georgian, attached garage, fully landscaped. Week days call at 7 p.m., Sunday all day. Clearbrook 3-3053, 940 N. Salem, Arlington Heights. (9-29

Real Estate — Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT, OWNER, 5-room frame, 2-car garage, convenient, choice location, low taxes, $18,000. CLearbrook 3-1211. (9-15tf

6-ROOM GEORGIAN BRICK IN Arlington Heights. Powder room, screened porch, attached garage with sun deck, and nicely landscaped yard. Shown by appointment. Immediate Possession. CLearbrook 3-9492. (9-1tf

TO YOU
MR. AND MRS. SELLER
LISTINGS URGENTLY NEEDED

* * *

WE CAN'T SELL YOUR HOME IF WE DON'T KNOW IT'S FOR SALE

* * *

ATTENTION
$18,000

WE KNOW THIS IS IT

3 bedrooms, full dining room, extra large living room, full basement. Gas F. A. heat. Ready to occupy. Only 3 blocks to shopping and R. R. station. YOU MUST HURRY.

"C" FRANCEK

8 E. N. W. HWY. — CLEARBROOK 5-2020

MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

Sparkling white ranch near Northside schools in a substantially built up neighborhood. Two large bedrooms, separate dining room, basement, gas heat. Attractive patio and attached garage.

$17,900

A three bedroom ranch with large carpeted living room, family sized kitchen, gas heat. Recreation room in basement and plumbing roughed in for powder room. In a Northside area of comparable homes, and enjoyable neighbors.

$18,500

A find! Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, new cabinet kitchen. Fireplace in spacious living room. Two car garage. Deep lot. Located within walking distance to Southside schools, shopping and station.

$21,500

A home that has had exceptional care. Four bedrooms, Carpeted living room, separate dining room, Library. Basement. The thoughtful owner is including draperies because they compliment the new decorating.

$23,500

Only a year old, the transferred owner has made the improvements for you. Three bedrooms, birch cabinet kitchen, aluminum storms and screens, new water softener are offered with this brick ranch and attached garage for

$23,000

Nearly new Four bedroom frame cape cod with partial stone front. Two complete baths, new design kitchen with eating area, full basement, oil hot water heat. Aluminum combination storms and screens. 50x132 lot, side drive. Priced low at

$24,000

Custom built brick and frame colonial, on extra large landscaped lot, convenient to South side schools. Three large bedrooms, ceramic bath with dressing table built-ins. Powder room and lavatory room in the plastered basement. Two fireplaces. Two car garage. Immediate possession.

$35,000

For Over Thirty Years In Arlington
It's Been

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.

NORTHWEST HIGHWAY AT DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-1500

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Willson & Florence
REALTORS

26-28 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
OPPOSITE C&NW R.R. & BUS DEPOT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — CLEARBROOK 3-1800

Real Estate - Houses

BY OWNER—COMPLETELY REmodeled 4-bedroom house, like new. Baseboard oil heat. Large cabinet kitchen on 1 acre of ground 1 1/3 miles south of Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-2438.

3-BEDROOM CAPE COD, 1½ baths, large dining room, 10 closets, gas heat, brick garage, rugs, drapes, stove and dryer. $26,500 by owner. 726 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-2883.

Owner Transferred

Offers frame 4-room ranch type. Needs trim and decorating. Living room, 14x22, fireplace. 1½ acre lot. $13,000. 2 blocks south of Chicago ave., on Roberts rd. Open house Sunday, 1 p. m. - 6 p. m.

F. R. Wetterman
769 Northwest Hwy.
PARK RIDGE

TAlcot 3-9107

BARRINGTON

By Owner. Cape Cod-2 yrs. old 3 large bedrooms, wardrobe closets, 1½ baths, 12x20 living room, partially paneled with walnut. 2 natural fireplaces. 12x12 dining room, 12x12 birch cabinet kitchen. Full basement. Oil heat. Gas permit. 2-car gar. Lot, 50x175. Fully landscaped. Garden. Purchaser can take over FHA loan. Price, $21,500.

BARRINGTON 792

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New 3 bedroom ranch. Face brick veneer, completely insulated. Full basement. Attached garage; blacktop driveway. Gas hot water radiant heat. Ceramic tile bath. Formica kitchen counters. Lot 60 x 132.

25 N. Kennicott.....$24,500.00

JACOB MAUER & SON
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UNION REALTY MORTGAGE CO.
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HOME BUYERS
Mortgages at lowest cost
Interest rates as low as
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HOME OWNERS
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Save money with low interest
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208 E. OLIVE
PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Des Plaines-Cumberland

OWNER MUST SELL

6-room white Colonial, 1½ baths, carpeting, full basement, attach. garage, fenced yard. Near school, transportation. Immediate possession. Low 20's.

861 N. Golf Cul-de-sac

VAnderbilt 4-2840

Wauconda
New 5 Room Ranch

Deluxe features throughout, large double lot with city improvements including lake rights, completely finished, ready to move in. $12,900.

John B. O'Reilly Co.
406 N. Main St. Wauconda, Ill.

JACKSON 6-7251

Real Estate — Houses

4-BEDROOM PLUS DEN, SEPArate dining room, English type residence. Pine paneled kitchen, fireplace, screened summer house with barbacue. One block from south side schools. CLearbrook 3-3437.

MT. PROSPECT YEAR OLD 2-bedroom ranch. Attached garage. Owner transferred. CLearbrook 5-0645.

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OPEN house 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, September 25. 129 N. Wilke. 3-bedroom brick ranch with basement, gas heat, birch cabinets, center hall entrance, stove, refrigerator, awnings, and water softener. $6,000 down. Full price $18,800.

7 ROOM HOUSE. 2 BATHS. FULL basement. 2 car garage. $22,000. 224 Orchard Dr. Wood Dale.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!
DELUXE WE-GO PARK RANCH
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!

Occupied Only 2 Weeks
By Transferred Owner

3 bedrooms (all extra large) 1½ ceramic tiled baths, reception hall entrance, famous electronic kitchen, fireplace, full basmt. Gas heat. Attached garage.

Dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, water softener.

Lawn Seeded.

This $31,000 home may be puchased with only $6,000 down! Assume at no expense G. I. 25 year 4½% mortgage. (You don't have to be a G. I.) This is a chance of a lifetime. One that may never come again. Don't miss it!

O'DAY REALTY

666 E. Northwest Hwy. — Mt. Prospect

CLEARBROOK 3-1101

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of
New, Almost New & Mature
HOMES

- A Truly Complete Selection
- In All Price Ranges
- In All Settings
- Some Homes As Low As $2,000 To $2,500 Down

Two Fully Staffed Offices
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TO SEE THE BEST BUYS
Always See

CHARLES H. WILSON REALTORS
Incorporated

110 So. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
Palatine 2010

314 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLearbrook 3-2500

"Over 100 Homes On Display"

ARE YOU TIRED
OF LOOKING AT ALL THOSE HIGH PRICED MODEL HOMES ??
Then Feast Your Eyes On This Selected List of Real Home Values And All

UNDER $25,000

$23,000 Here's a big two story brick residence with 8 rooms, a full basement, a natural fireplace, located on a big 60 foot landscaped lot with a garage and a summerhouse. Excellent South Arlington Heights location, near public and Catholic schools.

$23,750 A six year old brick colonial with three spacious bedrooms, a full basement, an attached garage with sundeck above, concrete side drive, and a beautiful landscaped 60 Foot lot on a tree lined street in Arlington Heights.

$23,500 Are you modern?? Do you just love the Contemporary Design?? Here's a three bedroom Contemporary, with beam ceiling, roman brick high hearth fireplace, with one of those "Built In" kitchens — WE HAVE IT AT THIS LOW LOW PRICE.

$24,500 IN BEAUTIFUL SCARSDALE of Arlington Heights. It isn't often we can offer a Scarsdale home under $25,000, but here it is: A beautiful Pink brick and white clapboard colonial residence with an attached garage and enclosed porch. Three bedrooms, gas heat, and located on a corner lot with landscaping that cost real money. See this by all means . . . .

W. FLEISCHHAUER'S

NORTHWEST REALTY Co.

1616 W. Northwest Hwy. — Arlington Heights — CL. 5-0377
Near Arlington Race Track
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Homes

HOMES

2 BEDROOM MODERN HOME—on 2 lots—deep well—lots of fruit trees—full basement. $10,000.

11 ACRES—7 room modern home. Financed. On Rand rd.

1½ ACRES—3 bedroom brick home, full basement, garage, deep well. Overlooking lake.

FARMS

160 ACRE stock or dairy farm at Fox River. Good buildings and land. Slightly rolling. Stock and equipment optional.

80 ACRES close to Palatine. Two homes. Paved Road.

CALL JOHN RICHARDS — CLEARBROOK 3-3880

H. R. JACOBSEN, INC.

1714 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

STOP AND READ

400 Lonnquist Pkwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

RICHARD J. GEORGEN, Owner

Changed Circumstances

Necessitate immediate sale. "One of the prettiest" homes on the block. Situated in the country club south. 2 story brick and frame. Truly Cape Cod architecture.

Starting From The Basement

Full recreation room, tiled and paneled. Separate utility room. Encased gas forced air heating room and air conditioning.

First Floor Center Entry

Large and spacious living room, with natural fireplace. Wall to wall carpeting. Extra large dining room, fully carpeted, picture window overlooking beautiful lawn. Family sized kitchen with all refinements such as fan, disposal, dishwasher and other utilities. Convertible den or bedroom. ½ bath. Service entrance, screened breezway and attachd garage.

Second Floor 2 Large Bedrooms

With generous closets and area for storage. Ceramic tile bath. This home is situated on the Northeast Corner consisting of two lots, fully landscaped. Immediate occupancy.

Full Price Only $29,500

Read The Fine Print

$1,500 Down

At last you can be the owner of this fine 3 Bedroom Ranch —with attached breezeway and 1½ attached car garage. Three blocks to schools, transportation and shops. And just like paying rent—SEE US NOW!

4 Bedrooms

Here is a lovely home with 4 Bedrooms, 1½ story. Plastered interior—2 car garage—Full basement—Large kitchen —corner lot 3 Blocks from center of town—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—ONLY $17,850.

Top Value

OWNER TRANSFERRED — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION— This 1 year old ranch all of Face Brick has 3 lovely bedrooms. Hardwood floors, bath of colored fixtures. Fully landscaped. Full basement—Recreation Room of Knotty Pine—Birch Cabinets—Built in Dishwasher—Built in Breakfast Nook—All rooms have draw drapes—and many more extras. HURRY, DON'T MISS THIS AND ALL FOR $20,000.

4 Bedrooms

NEED MORE ROOM? — Here you are — a lovely Ranch Home with 4 Bedrooms and a 1½ Attached car garage— Full basement—Separate living and dining Room—Gas F. A Heat—Hardwood floors—Fully landscaped—Just 4 blocks from transportation and schools—Aluminum storms & screens throughout. PRICE ONLY $23,800.

Asking $32,000

STRICTLY FOR THE DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE—Here's a luxurious ranch in crisp Red Face Brick—2 spacious bedrooms featuring custom compartment closets—Huge modern kitchen with built in counter—Extra large tastefully landscaped lot—Radiant Heat—Separate Sun Room—LIBERAL TERMS AVAILABLE.

H. C. NICHOLS & CO.

600 NORTHWEST HWY. CLEARBROOK 3-7300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Real Estate . . . Insurance

1855 — 100TH YEAR — 1955

Barrington Countryside

Rarely does a FINE SMALL ESTATE property such as this come on the market offered at such an unbelievable fair price. An EARLY AMERICAN HOME, designed and built by LEADING ARCHITECT known for QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP AND DESIGN. Located on 9½ acres, high, exquisitely landscaped, on deadend road. Very large living room with fireplace, all windows to floor, entrance to screened porch, paneled library with fireplace, beautiful dining room with picture window overlooking gardens, fine kitchen, powder room, lovely breakfast room on first floor. There are three very large bedrooms and 2 Ceramic tile baths on 2nd floor. Basement, 2½ car attached garage with storage above, implement building architecturally designed to tie in with residence which could be used for stable. Chestnut rail fencing, every type of flowering shrub, berries, fine vegetable garden, etc. THIS IS A GEM and at $57,500 will go fast. IF YOU DESIRE A FINE COUNTRY HOME BY ALL MEANS SEE THIS.

Here is a fine remodeled farm house of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room and dining combination, or kitchen-dining comb. on one beautiful acre. It's priced to sell and quick at $30,000.

Should you need only a 2 bedroom home—here it is. Truly a picture no artist could paint. Studio type, beamed ceiling living room, paneled den, 2 car garage, full basement on large lot. Beautiful setting among large oaks. Only $18,500.

Others in village and country in all price ranges.

MR. ROXWORTHY

BAIRD & WARNER

1855 — 100TH YEAR — 1955

504 E. Main St. Barrington 1855

Desperate For A Home? Try A Want Ad

Real Estate - Houses

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — 205 N. Elmhurst road. 6-room brick Cape Cod on ¾-acre landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, attached garage, $18,500. Call CLearbrook 3-2720 evenings. (9-15tf

NEW 2 AND 3-BEDROOM ranch homes. Also lots 100'x 200'. Price reasonable. Bl owner. See Edward Nelson, Ela rd. Second house north of Palatine rd Palatine 493-J-2. (9-1tf

6-ROOM BRICK COLONIAL, 2-car garage, fireplace, G.H.W. heat, newly decorated, carpeted, refrigerator and stove. Immediate possession. 813 S. Mitchell. CLearbrook 3-0813. (9-15tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — modern contemporary, two bedroom, natural fireplace, attached garage, -all Thermopane windows, gas heat. $21,500 includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes. ½ acre lot. CL 3-7128.

Barrington Countryside

Almost new 3 B. R. ranch-type home. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large breezeway, 2-car garage, full basement, on ¾ acre. Overlooking large lake. $34,000.

Phone Barrington 151-J-1, or

GEneral 8-7458

Kent Construction Company

Addison

Brick, 5 room, 3 bedr. ranch home. Tile bath. Birch kitchen cabinets. Oak floors. Birch doors. Sliding closet doors. Ranch trim. Choice of decorating. $13,900. Reasonable down payment. Small monthly payments.

Open every day including Sundays, 10-5

Office On Job

FULLERTON AVE., 2 BLOCKS WEST OF ADDISON RD.

GLadstone 3-6199 or TErrace 2-8237

53 TRAILS ESTATES

One of DuPage's newest and finest privately owned land developments.

Lot frontages from 100' to 160' Lot depths from 200' to 350'. Restrictions planned to insure a fine community calling for homes to be a minimum of 1200 sq. ft.—garages to be attached, etc.

Priced $1950 to $2400

Visit our field office today 1 mile north of North ave. or 1 mile south of Lake st. on Rte. 53 at Army Trail Road.

Boeske Real Estate

195 N. York St.

Elmhurst TE 4-3284

(9/22*

PALATINE

Near Chicago Ave. and Quintens Road—New beautiful 3 bedroom ranch simulated brick —automatic baseboard oil heat, full basement, overhead sewer, plastered walls, birch cabinets, 90 ft. lot. Only $18,750.00.

PRIVATE PARTY

CLearbrook 3-6346

(9-29

MUST SELL!!

TRANSFERRED OWNER MUST CLOSE AT ONCE ON THIS TRULY EXCEPTIONAL

REDWOOD CONTEMPORARY

- 12x24 LIVINGROOM
- 2 BEDROOMS
- DOUBLE FIREPLACE
- ALL WALLS PANELED
- 10x12 KITCHEN
- CONCRETE PATIO
- BEAMED SIDE PORCH
- 30 TREES ON GROUNDS
- CHOICE NORTH SIDE LOCATION
- ADJACENT TO HIGH SCHOOL AND GRAMMAR SCHOOLS—3 BLOCKS TO PAROCHIAL
- 5 BLOCKS FROM STATION
- MANY OTHER FEATURES INCLUDING PINES, JAPYEWS, BUILT-IN LIGHTING FIXTURES

Asking $24,000

Can be bought on contract

FOR IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT TO SEE THE BEST BUY

Call PALATINE 868 or PALATINE 2010

Real Estate — Homes

5-ROOM RANCH HOME IN ARlington Terrace. 2 years old. CLearbrook 5-0896. (9-1tf

SAVE TIME BY GOING TO A Real Estate Broker. Save worry by insisting on a Chicago Title Guarantee Policy that protects your ownership.

2-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, 1½-car garage, aluminum awnings, perma-top drive. ½ basement. $17,000. 162 S. Bothwell, Palatine 887-R.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR WILL rent furnished. 3-Bedrooms. CLearbrook 3-5103.

ROSELLE AREA

Evergreen Terrace Ranch Homes

Open planning for the modern. 3 bedrooms, beamed ceilings, maple kitchen, tile bath, full basement, automatic perimeter heat, carport, 100x200 ft. lot, landscaped. $22,500.

Circle Ave. at Lake St., Rt. 20, ½ mile east of Bloomingdale, Ill.

LA FLEUR REALTY

216 N. BLOOMINGDALE RD. BLOOMINGDALE, ILL.

LAwrence 9-6574

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PHONE PALATINE 1986

Northwest Representative

IRVIN JACOBS & CO.

CHICAGO

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER

Brick Ranch. 2-bedroom and all purpose room, 2-car garage, storms, screens, water softener, venetian blinds, large lot, early possession. $15,800. CLearbrook 3-9382. (*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OWNER TRANSFERRED

Large one year old 3 bedroom face brick ranch. 1½ attached garage, full basement, birch formica cabinet kitchen, large tile bath. FA heat, southwest concrete patio, aluminum storms. Near schools, shopping, transportation. $22,000.

924 N. FERNANDEZ
CLEARBROOK 5-0049

A New Way of Life After Children Grow Up

NOW'S THE TIME TO DO some of the things you always wanted to. Go fishing 1 minute after you get home from work. You can start using your boat dock privileges the minute you buy your lot—so don't wait. Enjoy wonderful swimming, boating, fun with other friendly couples on the fabulous 135-mi. Chain O'Lakes waterway playground going past your house, all the way up to Wisconsin. Later this year there's excellent hunting nearby, then ice fishing, and the fishing all over again. A semi-public country club with $150,000 clubhouse offers you all kinds of sports. There's dancing, fraternal parties, and all kinds of social activities. Big, modern shopping centers. Catholic and Protestant churches and 59-minute express trains to Chicago are just four minutes from your home in the progressive town of McHenry.

72' Ranch Home

$10,995

YOUR FRIENDS WILL ENVY your rambling modern ranch home with luxurious fireplace and mahogany paneled living room. Come out NOW—compare. Light airy bedrooms, oak floors, ceramic tile bath, 29 ft. natural wood kitchen cabinets, 4 big picture windows, automatic forced hot air heat; attached garage; running water.

TAKE ANY HIGHWAY TO State Route 31, take 31 to 1 mile south of McHenry—and the big "McHenry Shores" sign.

$200 STARTS YOU

$1,000 Down (Plus Lot)

Payment $71 Month
3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME
$8,995 AND UP

McHENRY SHORES

H. MILLER

$15,800

5 year old frame ranch with 2 good bedrooms. Recreation room in basement, and cool screened porch. 60x135 ft. lot with fruit trees and flowers. Attached garage. Call us today.

$16,300

Neat 2-bedroom home close to school, shopping, train. You'll appreciate the excellent landscaping, spacious patio, fenced garden and 1½ car garage. This is a good buy.

$21,500

New face brick 3-bedroom ranch with large dining "ell," eating space in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, full basement. 2 bedrooms have 2 closets each. Good location. Still time to pick your decorating. Call us today.

$29,500

If you appreciate a distinguished home, good neighborhood, finest construction, then this 6-room two-story brick home with attached garage is for you. Carpeting, rec. room, screened porch, 1½ baths, etc.

H. A. DOOLEY CO.

888 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
MT. PROSPECT

CLEARBROOK 3-6920

Real Estate — Houses

2-FLAT, 2-CAR GARAGE, LOT 100'x132', gas heat, excellent condition. $24,600. Call Palatine 528-J.

5-ROOM RANCH, FURNISHED November 1 to April 1. Garage, gas heat, adults. No pets. $140 a month. 1008 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-4889. (*

BRICK RANCH HOME—MOHAWK subdivision, Bensenville. 5 rooms, can be used as 3 bedrooms. Full basement. Attached garage. Bensenville 761.

5-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH. Full basement, oil heat. 3 blocks to Barrington depot, near Jewel store. $13,500. Also 4-room house, newly built, with bath. On ½-acre, near Lake Zurich. $9,000. Has 2 bedrooms, attached garage. Shown any time by appointment. Barrington 570.

½ ACRE — WITH GARAGE, house. Deep well. Large shade and fruit trees. Located 3 miles from Palatine. On black top road. Price $4,800. Call Barrington 570.

INCOME PROPERTY HAVE LOT zoned for 2-flat in Bensenville. Will build to suit. Call after 6 p.m. for appointment. Bensenville 2164. (9-22 tf

$18,500

French provincial frame. This house has three bedrooms, 1½ baths and separate dining room. 2 car garage. Close to school.

$23,000

7 Room English Tudor at ideal location close to school and shopping. Knotty pine kitchen, formal dining room. Screened porch and barbecue.

$24,500

3 Bedroom ranch on 100x250. The living room is 14x23 and all bedrooms are large. Utility room, gas heat and 2 car garage.

$26,000

4 Bedroom home on 100x150 lot in excellent section. 3 Bedrooms up, 1 down. Paneled living room, carpeting, fireplace. Separate dining room.

M. Rodewald & Co.

12 E. MINER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLearbrook 3-8854

CUSTOM BUILT

3 bedroom brick veneer home with additional space for 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Comb. carpeted living-dining room. Thermopane picture windows. Baseboard heat, 2 fireplaces, full basement, glassed-in breezeway, many extras. 2-car attach. gar. On ½ acre corner lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.

CLearbrook 3-5388

Real Estate - Farms

240 ACRE dairy and hog farm, modern 4-bedroom home, large dairy barn, 2 silos, barn cleaner, young cattle barn, large hog house, running water to all buildings. Good location on blacktop road. Terms, $18,000 down. Balance like rent. Possession March 1, 1956.

160 ACRE dairy farm, 2 modern homes, large dairy barn, new milk house with bulk tank, 2 silos, cemented barnyard, 2-car garage and large tool shed. Good location on blacktop road. Terms, $20,000 down; balance like rent. Possession this fall or March 1, 1956.

Many other good farm listings.

OWEN PERRY, Realtor

79 N. AYER ST.
HARVARD, ILLINOIS

PHONE 434

MEIER REALTY AGENCY

BRANCH OFFICE
FRED W. MEIER, Salesman
1237 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Ph. CLearbrook 5-1595

Illinois Farms

Boone Co.—115 acre dairy farm, $24,725.

McHenry Co.—90 acre dairy farm, $24,750.

McHenry Co. — 120 acre dairy farm, $24,000.

McHenry Co. — 40 acres. Country home. $21,000.

McHenry Co. — 80 acre general farm. $24,000.

McHenry Co. — 160 acre dairy farm. $250 per acre.

McHenry Co.—253 acre general farm. $200 per acre.

McHenry Co. — 180 acre dairy farm. $36,000.

Wisconsin Farms

Walworth Co.—80 acres. 2 apartment house. Nr. town. $26,000.

Walworth Co.—117 acres. Good outbuildings and excellent soil. $32,000.

Waukesha Co.—155 acres. Good buildings. $26,000. $8,500 down.

ELGIN REALTY AGENCY

MAIN OFFICE
WM. E. MEIER, Prop.
274 Dundee Ave.
ELGIN, ILLINOIS

Ph. 8500

Did You Ever See A Dream Walking? — Did You Ever Have A Dream Talking?

PRESCOTT'S HAVE

Let us prove it. Why leave McHenry, DeKalb, Boone, Kane Counties to find that DREAM?

We could list HUNDREDS of excellent listings! You name it—We have it. DAIRY, FEEDER, TRUCK FARMS from 40 to 700 acres. FAIR, MEDIUM and GOOD SOIL. Beautiful Homes with or without acreage, wooded acreage, industrial sites, grocery stores and CASH & CARRY NURSERY.

Open 7 days a week with a staff of nine salesmen to give you THE PRESCOTT SERVICE—we invite your attention. Buy on contract or 4½% loan on farms at our finger tip. WHY WAIT?

SINCERELY YOURS,

PRESCOTT, REALTOR
Real Estate — Insurance

Phone 1483 Marengo, Ill.

GARRETT REALTY

Home Office Harvard, Ill.

ONE OF DEKALB COUNTY'S FINEST 160 ACRES

Grain and feeder farm with 2 houses (master house, modern 3 bedrms; tenant house, modern 2 bedrms); large barn, capacity 150 tons; cement feeder lots; big scales for weighing livestock. Other valuable buildings. Terms can be arranged.

PHONE HARVARD 429 OR 693

160 ACRES—11 room house with bath; barn 36 by 60, water in barn; steel corncrib; chicken house; orchard; 80 acres plowland; possession March 1, 1956; Natural gas; hot air furnace; school bus at door. Price $175 an acre.

310 ACRE FEEDER FARM

4-bedr. home; 4-room modern tenant hse.; other good bldgs.; flowing well in pasture; 280 acres plowland. Price, $125,000.

160 ACRE FARM

Modern brick home with 3 bedrooms; 2-car brick gar.; nicely landscaped; 9-room modern farm home; dairy barn; 2 silos; other good bldgs.

138 ACRE FARM

Modern 4-bedr. home; other bldgs fair; no silo; can be bought on contract; fall or March 1 possession. Price, $41,000.

SUNSET RIDGE FARM

Marengo township—4 miles from Marengo located on intersection hwy. 23. 140 acres. 6 miles from Harvard. There is a recorded subdivision containing 24 lots of ½ acre size. Taxes $370. Price $35,000 or best offer.

HOMES

2 acres—beautifully landscaped home in the country. 1 mile from town on a hard-surfaced road. Brick home; 3-bedr. & nursery; full basement, new furnace; water heater; new well & pump; 2-car gar.; chicken hse.; moveable cabin wired & insulated; peach, cherry, apple trees, grapes, raspberries, strawberries, asparagus bed. Approx. 2 acres land. Taxes $96. Price, $18,500.

LAKE COUNTY

119½ ACRES—Good building, level black land. Close to Volo.

163 ACRES—Good building, level black land. Close to Volo.

COOK COUNTY

80 ACRES—Fair building, very good land. Close to Bartlett; settle in estate.

239 ACRE FARM—210-acre, excellent plow land. 11-room house, bath and running water. 120' barn, other buildings, school bus to door. Price $275 per acre; long term loan.

SOME GOOD TRUCK FARMS, LEVEL LAND.

HARRY TAGGE

135 Newberry Ave., Libertyville
Ph. LIbertyville 2-3343

Real Estate - Farms

280-ACRE DAIRY FARM IN Kane County. Modern building and good land. Phone LAwrence 9-5132. (*

DAIRY OR FEEDER FARM — 200 acres, good buildings. Near Lombard, Ill. Available Oct. 15, 1955 for cash rent. Charles Lenz. Olympic 2-0035. Olympic 2-9222.

REACH 20,000 HOMES FOR $1

Real Estate—Farms

42 ACRE FARM

Tiled, all tillable. Good buildings. 6 miles northeast of Aurora, on Baumann rd., ½ mi. north of Butterfield rd. or rt. 55.

Batavia 4281-J-1 or Glenview 4-4051

FOR SALE

143 ACRES, 120 pl., lovely 8-room modern home, stoker furnace, 2-car garage, 60 foot toolshed—needs shingling, about 80' barn, 36 steel stanchions, cement silo, milkhouse built on barn. $25,000.

280 ACRES, 145 pl., 40 stan. barn, 4 pens, new milkhouse, all on grade A, large steel toolshed, two steel round grain bins, double corncrib, large home, bath, hot and cold water, hot air furnace. Can be had on land contract in number one condition. $40,000.

280 ACRES, 2-apartment home, 220 acres pl., partly rolling, barn has 34 steel stan., drive-thru, 2 good cement silos, another barn used for beef feeding, good hoghouse, chicken house, 3rd barn used for grain, grinding, storage of machinery, double corncrib, also new corncrib put up last fall. $50,000.

200 ACRES, all modern, good level black pl., grade A steel-equipped drive-thru barn, there is an L on this barn that is being used for feeders and hogs, large double corncrib, chicken house, extra snow fence, corncribs, very nice modern home, close to town. $66,000.

190 ACRES, fair buildings, part of this farm needs ditching, land has natural slope to creek. Owner is very anxious to sell.

160 ACRES, slightly rolling, fair house, barn has good basement, upper part in bad condition. Can be had for $16,000. Land alone is worth it.

140 ACRES, 100 pl., balance rough timber pasture, modern house, good outbuildings, barn cleaner. Can be bought with small down payment, land contract. $27,500.

115 ACRES, top-notch buildings, within 3 miles of 2 good lakes, worth looking at if you want a good farm and good home. $15,000 down will handle this.

160 ACRES, this land is on the sandy side but is raising a good crop, buildings are tops. $29,500.

180 ACRES, 150 nearly level pl., modern home, 2 barns, corncribs, hoghouse in fair condition. $39,500.

120 ACRES, 90 pl., new water pressure system, new furnace, good tool shed and granary, fair barn, some good machinery, 22 head cattle, all crops. $25,000.

74 ACRES, includes barn, near Lake. $11,500.

44 ACRES, modern 3-bedroom home, fair barn, garage, chicken house. Asking price, $15,000.

160 ACRES, modern 4-bedroom home, hot air furnace, 2-car garage, double corncrib, granary, chicken house, hoghouse, barn—21 steel stan., grade A, balance of barn is feeder set-up. Land is level and the best. $37,750.

105 ACRES, good barn, water pressure system, 70 acres pl., Close to town and school. $25,000.

174 ACRES, two good silos, drive-thru barn, modern home, soil is tops. $250 an acre.

200 ACRES, modern home, fair outbuildings, very good soil, some low land. $32,000.

Harold D. Dailey
The Vaughn Agency

25 N. WISCONSIN ST.
ELKHORN, WISCONSIN

ILLINOIS - WISCONSIN FARMLANDS AND HOMES FOR SALE

160 ACRES

MC HENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. 2½ mi. from town. All tillable brown silt loam soil; 52 steel stanchion dairy barn with drinking cups and young stock pens; att. milk hse. with bulk plant, 16x60 ft. silo, cement cow yard; young stock barn, steel drive-thru corn crib; mach. shed, chicken hse., garage, underground gas tank, two wells; good fences; 9 rm. mod. hse., 2 baths, F. A. oil heat. Owners apt. Poss. March 1, 1956.

120 ACRES

MC HENRY COUNTY. 1 mi. from town; NWRR transp. 100 ac. tillable; spring-fed creek. 7-rm. hse.; dairy barn, att. milk hse., 43 stanchions; silo; horse stable; corn crib; implement shed. Many shade & fruit trees. 2 wells. Owner will sacrifice for $225 per acre for quick sale. Will finance.

102 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY. All level land; ideal horse or feeder farm. 1650 ft. frontage on hwy. Duplex hse., H.W. heat, guest apt., 3-car garage space, truck garage. Granary, lge. hog barn, feeder barn, central silo, implement shed, well hse., all hog tight fence. Many shade & fruit trees. Bldgs. are all in fine repair. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale, wants to move out of state. Shown by appt.

100 ACRES

MC HENRY COUNTY. 4½ mi. to town, NWRR. ¼ mi. frontage on blac ktop road; 8-rm. mod. hse., 2-car garage; hip roof drive-thru barn, 23 stanchions, 3 stalls; milk hse.; silo, corn crib; implement shed; lge. poultry hse. 2000 young evergreen and hardwood trees; many shade and fruit trees. 93 ac. tillable; 50 ac. rich black tillable truck land. All good bldgs. 60 day poss. Bldgs. worth price asked for farm. Will finance.

25 ACRES

BARRINGTON HORSE AND FEEDER FARM. Beautiful setting. All good bldgs., 6-rm. mod. hse., 2 baths, H.A. oil heat. Many shade & fruit trees. 50x50 horse stable; 72 ft. feeder barn; 1 silo; implement shed; att. garage.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VICINITY

CHOICE ½ ACRE LOTS, school bus service. Reasonably priced, liberal terms can be arranged.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VICINITY

½ ACRE LOT, mod. new 3 bedrm. ranch hse., liv.-din. comb., lge. kit. with cabinets, tile bath. H.A. oil heat; 1½-car garage; deep well; on black top road. Priced at $17,500.

DEERFIELD VICINITY

3 ACRES. Brick ranch hse.; 2 bedrms.; liv. rm., fireplace; comb. din. rm. & kit. with steel cab.; utility rm.; parkquet flooring; gas H.A. heat; 2-car garage.

DIAMOND LAKE

ZONED FOR BUSINESS. 147 ft. frontage on highway, ideal location for Motel; has 7 rm. mod. hse., 4 bedrms.; H.A. oil heat. 30 day poss. Price $27,500.

LONG LAKE

BEAUTIFUL ALL YEAR AROUND HSE., 4 lge. bedrms., 2 baths & shower stall, liv. rm., din. rm., tile flrs., kit., lge. porch glazed. Basement. Aluminum screen and storm windows. 2-car garage. Boat hse. Bldg 6 yrs. old. Beautifully furnished. Owners will sacrifice, cost $60,000. Make offer.

MC HENRY

3 BEDRM. HOME near lake with lake rights, sand beach. Mod. cab. kit., 1½ bath. Full basement, new furnace. City water. 2 lots, 120 ft. frontage. Immed. poss.

WHEELING

NEW 3 BEDRM. RANCH HSE. on 100x200 ft. lot. Lge. comb. liv. and din. rm., cab. kit., utility rm., tile bath, gas heat, gas h.w. heater. New lawn & landscaping, deep well. Immed. poss. School bus for grade, high and parochial schools. Price $14,850 - terms.

WHEELING

MODERN 2 BEDRM. HOME. Lge. liv. rm., cab. kit., bath, full basement. H.A. oil heat, garage. Near school and shopping center. Price of $16,500.

RESTAURANT

WHEELING. Seating capacity 41. Price includes: counter, tables, booths, 2 bedrm. apt, furniture, fixtures & equipment. Long term lease, present owner will stay with purchaser for 30 days. An excellent income in a fast growing community. AGENT: L. B. Andersen & Co., Inc.

MANY OTHER FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
WRITE OR CALL FOR DETAILED LIST
FARM LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST
OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.

WHEELING, ILL.

Wheeling 53 Rogers Park 4-9400

Want Ads = CLearbrook 3-1520

Real Estate—Farms

FARMS! FARMS! FARMS!

120 ACRES—Grade A. dairy farm with all modern bldgs. Good level dark soil on black top. Can be bought with ½ crop. Priced for quick sale.

240 ACRES—Beautiful dairy or feeder farm. Black level land. One of the best farms in the county. Bldgs. worth more than price of farm.

We have complete listing of farms from 80 to 400 acres.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Cherry Valley Real Estate
Illinois

CHERRY VALLEY 4222 OR
BELVIDERE 2-2352
Day or Evenings
BERT BOSSELMAN
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Real Estate - Loans, Mrtg's

LOANS

- Private Funds
- Confidential

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE, MACHINERY, CARS, REAL ESTATE, ETC.

Call Superior 7-0092

OR WRITE BOX E-90
% PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

(10-6

Real Estate - Wanted

WANTED TO PURCHASE: 1-5 acres. Write Box E-14, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (9-1tf

Wanted
LISTINGS

We want to sell your home, lot, acreage or commercial.

M. RODEWALD & CO.
12 E. MINER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CLearbrook 3-8854

Wanted To Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN ESTABlished neighborhood for family of 4. CLearbrook 3-7686. (9-1tf

WOULD LIKE TO RENT GArage, in vicinity of W. George and Walnut, Arlington Heights, on or about September 20. CLearbrook 3-7339. (9-1tf

MONTGOMERY WARD EXECUtive, wife, 2 children desire 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished home in west or northwest suburb. Financially responsible. Will guarantee owners care. Good references furnished. Please contact D. L. Ruckman, SUperior 7-6200, Extension 2883, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED couple wants to rent about 10 acres with small house on or near highway. RR 1 Box 200 B. Prairie View, Ill. (10-13*

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR gentleman and mother. VAnderbilt 4-7379, collect. (*

2-BEDROOM HOUSE OR APARTment. November 1. 2 adults, 9-year-old girl. North side of Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-0293. (9-22tf

U.S. GYPSUM CO., EXECUTIVE requires unfurnished 3-bedroom house near school and commutation. Excellent references. Guarantee respect and maintenance of quality property. Phone STate 2-6100, extension 484.

MONTGOMERY WARD EXECUtive recently transferred to Chicago with wife and child, desires 2-bedroom unfurnished house in northwest or western suburb. Will guarantee owner's care. References furnished on request. Please call Mr. W. F. Grosskreutz, SUperior 7-6200, extension 3689, Monday through Fridays 8:30 to 5.

2 OR 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, adults only. Call CLearbrook 3-7021.

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Ground floor. Arlington Heights. Palatine 1050 for information.

FACTORY BUILDING TO RENT, 56'x50'. Available November 1. VAnderbilt 4-9305. (9-1tf

For Rent

ROOMS—LOCATED IN ARLINGton Heights business district. Private entrance. CLearbrook 3-4081, 209 N. Dunton. (*

ROOM—GENTLEMEN PREFERred. 2 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, apartment 5. CLearbrook 3-0066.

ROOMS FOR MEN ONLY. ELRando Annex U.S. 12 and Rte. 83. CLearbrook 3-9888. (9-1tf

3-ROOM HEATED APARTMENT in Bartlett. Knotty pine living room, tiled bath, refrigerator, stove, automatic laundry, $95. Will furnish. Phone TEnnyson 7-7382 in p.m. (9-22

LARGE LIGHT BEDROOM SITting room. Private entrance and bath. Employed woman. Palatine 1367.

FOR SALE OR RENT - BUSIness property - 100' frontage on U. S. 14 in Fox River Grove. Cement block bldg.-showroom 48x28, attached service garage or shop 48x36, basement, 7 rm. apt. 2nd floor. Write Box E 94, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

TRI-LEVEL HOUSE TO SHARE, employed couple, no children. CLearbrook 3-7718.

1-ROOM APARTMENT FURNISHed. Private bath. All utilities. Immediate occupancy. Further particulars, Palatine 30-M-1.

3-ROOM AND BATH COTTAGE on 10-acre farm. Beautiful location, barn facilities, partly furnished, $85 month or, rent free in return for part-time maid service and handy-man. Barrington 1571.

1 LARGE ROOM—KITCHENETTE and bath. Rand and Quintens. GEneral 8-4312 after 5.

LARGE BEDROOM. GENTLEmen preferred. 25. E. Lincoln, Bensenville 2014. *

PALATINE FIRST FLOOR — 5-room unfurnished apartment. Modern cabinet kitchen. Near all schools and transportation. $125 includes heat, gas, water, disposal. Transferred tenant leaves October 1. Palatine 1587 after 5 p.m. (*

SLEEPING ROOMS WITH BATHroom. Also garage. CLearbrook 3-9009.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment with bath. Adults only. LAwrence 9-3461.

FURNISHED APARTMENT AND garage, oil heat, suitable for middle-aged or working couple. No children. Palatine 1590-J-2 or Palatine 290.

3-ROOM COTTAGE IN COUNTRY, modern and attractive, living room with fireplace, bedroom, kitchen. Immediate possession. Adults. $100. 4½ miles to station. LAwrence 9-3144.

4-Room Cottage

Long Grove on Country Estate. October-June. Stove, refrig., washing machine. Some other furniture. Space heater. Needs decorating. Will give 1 month's rent in exchange for decorating. Materials provided. Hardy young people preferred.

GEneral 8-2774

(*

FOR RENT

1st floor apartment, two bedrooms, large living room, combination kitchen and dining room, enclosed porch, hot water heat with oil, basement with water softener, water heater, garage. Rental $100 per month plus heat and utilities.

George L. Busse & Co., Realtors

12 E. BUSSE AVE.
MT. PROSPECT
CLearbrook 3-5850

New Shopping Center

WOOD DALE, ILL.

Space available for restaurant, currency exchange, barber, hardware, bakery, butcher, grocery, 5c & 10c store, department store, shoe store, medical available.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
IRVING PARK & FRONT ST.
WOOD DALE

BENSENVILLE 1978
HUMBOLDT 9-4343

Furnished Home For Rent

Owner spending winter in Florida will rent 2 B. R. furnished home in Mt. Prospect for 6 mos. beginning November 1. Rent $135 per mo. For information call

Arrow Suburban Homes
516 E. N. W. HWY.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 3-4540

For Rent

5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Basement, automatic heat, garage. Immediate occupancy. LAwrence 9-4051.

BARTLETT—3-BEDROOM HOME, basement, garage, $115. TEnnyson 7-6271. 2 children OK. (*

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. CALL mornings. Bensenville 94-J. 131 Lincoln ave., Bensenville. (*

RESTAURANT, FULLY EQUIPped. York and Grand ave., Bensenville. FIllmore 4-3172.

2 OFFICES AND RECEPTION room. Bensenville 169-R.

NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME IN Palatine, gas heat, garage, immediate occupancy, can be seen after 8 a.m., Saturday at 250 S. Benton st. or call LAwrence 9-5164.

OFFICE RENTAL—2 UNITS, 1,000 square feet available on Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Ground floor. Parking for 10 cars. Write Paddock Publication, Box E-99, Arlington Heights.

3 ROOMS AND GARAGE. NEAR Prospect Heights. On Palatine rd. Adults only. CLearbrook 3-0551.

MODERN 4-ROOM UNFURNISHed apartment, heat and utilities furnished. $110 a month. Palatine 547-W after 6.

SLEEPING ROOMS. PRIVATE entrance. 722 N. State rd., Arlington Heights. (*

APARTMENT FOR RENT, UNfurnished on private lake. 25 minutes to Chicago. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, garage, basement. Heat and hot water furnished. $75 a month. Phone GEneral 8-2182.

SINGLE ROOM — 36 S. EVERgreen. Arlington Heights. (*

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT FOR SALE BY owners. Arlington cemetery, Elmhurst. Eight graves. Write Box B43 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (9-1tf

CEMETERY LOT, ARLINGTON. 8-grave lot near entrance. Perpetual care, will divide. $400. Palatine 724-J-1.

4-GRAVE LOT, GOOD LOCATION in Memory Gardens. If interested write E. Sielig, 1520 Pitner, Evanston.

Real Estate Vacant

½-ACRE LOT ON LANDMEIER road, near Higgins. Bensenville 992-R-2. (10-6

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS 60' lot or more, all improvements in. NAtional 2-7527.

LOTS

½ acre lots, 100x200. Quintens rd., blacktop rd. Water and electric in. ½ mile from depot. Builders invited.

Radio Club Farm Builders

Office — Cor. Quintens rd. and NW hwy.

Produce For Sale

HAY, FIRST AND SECOND CUTting alfalfa, also timothy and alfalfa mixed. Plum Grove Farm, Highway 62 and Meacham rd., Palatine. (9-29

HOME GROWN RED AND WHITE potatoes, $2.50 No. 1 per hundred. $1.50 No. 2. Ed Oehlerking, R 83, 2nd farm south Rt. 72. (9-15tf

BALED HAY, STRAW, OATS. Ernest Plass, North avenue and Grace. Lombard 3896. (*

WESTAR WINTER WHEAT seed. William Rohlwing & Son, Rt 1, Palatine, corner 53 and 58. CLearbrook 3-4025. (9-22 tf

HAY — 1ST CUTTING, STRING tied. $15 per ton. Barrington 155-M-2.

BALBO WINTER RYE SEED, Clean, state tested, one bushel or 1000. Warnimont Farm Supply, Rt. 20, Bloomingdale. LAwrence 9-3331. (9-29*

100 BALES OAT STRAW, 75c A bale. TErrace 4-4947.

JONATHON AND DELICIOUS apples. Baled hay, alfalfa and timothy mixed, 85c per bale. TAlcot 3-0095. 8500 N. Cumberland, Niles. (9-22tf

CONCORD GRAPES FOR SALE, suitable for wine only. Yesko, next door to Donkey Inn, Palatine.

GRAPES FOR SALE — BENSENville 872-W. 435 S. Walnut, Bensenville. (*

250 BALES WHEAT STRAW FOR sale. Alfred Albrecht. First place east of Rt. 53 on Route 72. (9-29

BLUE CONCORD GRAPES, CENtral road, west of Wilke CLearbrook 3-7004.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

AT STUD: REGISTERED SHETman pony, to grade and registered mares. Extra good bloodlines. General 8-6131. (9-22*

HORSES BOARDED. CALL after 6:30 p.m. Mercury 9-7118. (10-6

SADDLE AND BRIDLE SET, excellent condition. Call CLearbrook 3-6725.

SPIRITED WESTERN PLEASURE horse. Beautiful buckskin color and very sound, $150. GEneral 8-2775.

WANTED TO BUY — ENGLISH forward seat saddle, 16½x17". Good condition. Palatine 459-R.

HORSE DRAWN BUGGY — BENsenville 1320-J.

GENTLE MEXICAN BURRO, very reasonable. Palatine 319-J-2. (*

Stop The Press!

The mat roller, if you can keep your eyees off the calendar, is the next step in publishing a paper after the pages are made up. Makeup men at Paddock Publications put together almost 80 pages weekly, though usually only about 40 appear in any 1 of the 9 Paddock Publications.

Rich Schoepke, formerly of Arlington Heights, rolls a page just after make up, after which the mat will be backed for plating. The mat roller is part of the equipment necessary for any rotary press, where printing is from plates and not direct from type.

—Staff Photo

Produce Wanted

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WE'LL HAUL YOUR GRAIN FOR YOU
LOWEST RATES MADE POSSIBLE
Darling's Fertilizer
We Buy and Sell Grain
General Hauling

MICHELAU GRAIN SERVICE
PHONES:
CLearbrook 3-8439
CLearbrook 3-1003

ATTENTION FARMERS

PHONE VANDERBILT 4-6456

For highest prices on your corn and soy beans. Also dealer in colloidal phosphate. Kaylorite potash and Darling fertilizer.

KNOLL GRAIN SERVICE
RTE. 1, DES PLAINES

Poultry

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze locker or immediate use. Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's Poultry Farm, 1216 Waukegan rd., Glenview, Ill. Phone 4-0132. (9-1tf

FRESH OR FRESLY FROZEN AMERICAN DOMESTIC RABBITS

The high-protein, highly nutrient, low fat, white meat, cut up and packaged for your freezer or immediate use. Grown and processed by

Grove Hill Rabbitry
R 2 BOX 156
PALATINE 30-M-2

WE DELIVER

WHOLESALE RETAIL
50 WHITE ROCK PULLETS. 125 Leghorn roosters, 2 pounds alive. Palatine 26-R-2 after 5 p.m.

TAKING CHICKENS TO MARKET every week day. Will furnish coop. Emil Berlin. Palatine 972.

BLUE RIBBON HANSON STRAIN white leghorn pullets. Raised on range. Starting to lay now. 4th house west of Elmhurst rd. on Oakton. CLearbrook 3-2240.

HEAVY YEARLING HENS, LIVE 23c per yound. New York dressed 35c per pound. William H. Lang, Freeman road, second farm west of Ela road. Palatine 491-W-1.

Farm Machinery

GRAVELY TRACTOR AND REEL mower. Itasca 818.

FARMALL CUB AND ATTACHments. Call Bensenville 1527-J. (*

HORN MANURE LOADER FOR International H or M 1949 V.A.C. Case with mounted plow, good condition. TErrace 2-6083.

CLIPPER ONION MILL WITH conveyor. CLearbrook 3-5128.

CASE TRACTOR WITH BLADE and shovel. 49 Chevy Carry-all truck. Bensenville 1534. (*

U.S. SIGNAL CORP 10 K.W. 120-240 volt single phase 60 cycle, AC generating set with Willys engine, skid mounted, $475. Bensenville 195-M.

FARMALL CUB WITH PLOW, cultivator, grader blade, snow plow and scoop, fine condition. CRestwood 2-2935 after 6 p.m.

International Super C with mower, cultivator, plow, disc. Like new. $1,650.

International B $450.

Case tractor with cultivator, $350

John Deere with cultivators, $475

Ford tractor wwith Wagner loader, like new, $1,575

P&W Farm Machinery

VANDERBILT 4-6157

DO YOU READ THE WANT ADS? first? Housewives in 19,500 homes do. CLearbrook 3-1520.

Livestock

ALL KINDS OF PONIES horses, cattle. Bought sold and traded. Pony for stud. Half Day, Ill. LIbertyville 2-2157, N. W. Swanson. (9-1tf

DUROC GILTS — 4-H AND FAA members. Here's an opportunity to get outstanding gilts. 45 head to choose from. This herd has 16 grand champions in last 3 years. Donald Snetsinger, Box 7, Lake Zurich. GEneral 8-2751. (10-6

DUROC FEEDER PIGS WEENed, vaccinated and castrated. Also Breeding boars and open gilts. King Larson. Penny rd., Barrington 155-W-1 or HAzel 6-2910. (9-29

LANDRACE AND HIGHBRED boars. Maple Lane farm. Roselle, Illinois. Call LAwrence 9-3211. (9-22

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE spring boars ready for service. H. C. Cordray, Phone Belvidere, Illinois 3-2120. (*

6 MILKING DOES AND 1 BUCK. LAwrence 9-3146 after 6 or Sunday.

2 MILKING GOATS, FIRST TIME fresh. Bensenville 112-M-1 after 4.

COW AND STEER. COW—1ST calf Jersey heifer, Steer, 10 months old, approximately 600 pounds, $175 for both. Palatine 717-J-2 after 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday a.m. (*

FOR SALE—2 SHEEP, 1 LAMB, $40. TErrace 4-1558.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS and gilts. Eligible for registration. B. Needermeyer. Cloverdale, Illinois. (*

SEVEN HEIFERS. W. STELLman. Bensenville 1534. (*

Livestock Auction

EVERY FRIDAY, 11 a. m. 100 head of dairy cows and heifers. Special every Saturday, 11:30 Selling 500-1000 feeder cattle.

DeWane's Livestock Exchange
BELVIDERE, ILL.
ON U. S. 20

Help Wanted - Female

WANTED—WOMAN FOR LIGHT housekeeping one day every other week. CLearbrook 3-7985 after 7 p.m. (9-22

WAITRESS AT ROMANO'S

VAnderbilt 4-0356

STENO-SECRETARY

for small 2 girl office. Rural Itasca. Firm handling direct mail advertising sales. Typing, dictation, also some knowledge bookkeeping desirable. Prefer someone with own transportation.

Itasca 147, ask for Mrs. Campbell

SALESLADIES

We will employ in our Routes Department two ladies to write new customers for our regular Route Salesmen to serve. Salary while in training—Steady employment — Car essential — Unlimited earnings — Every home a prospect.

CALL JEWEL TEA CO., INC.
BARRINGTON 1260
ASK FOR MR. SMITH
(9/22

RECORD CLERK

for position in file and mail department, No experience necessary. Typing helpful, 5-day week. Hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing.

Baxter Laboratories, Inc.
6301 LINCOLN AVE.
MORTON GROVE
ORCHARD 3-4700
or
CORNELIA 7-6900

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1955

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Female

GIRL, GENERAL OFFICE WITH knowledge of bookkeeping and light typing. Builder's office in Northbrook. Interesting work. 5 day week. Crestwood 2-0970.

SALESLADIES — LARGE PROfit selling aprons and dresses with stock in home. No investment. Deluxe Garment Co. 3334 Lexington St. Chicago 24, Ill.

CLEANING WOMAN, 1 OR 2 days a week. Schaumburg, steady, best pay. Phone LAwrence 9-6129. (*

WOMAN BABY SITTER, 4-YEARold child. References. CLearbrook 3-5197.

CLEANING WOMAN FOR LARGE family. Own transportation. CLearbrook 3-3084.

STENO-TYPIST, NEAR C & NW depot. Beginners opportunity with 5-day week, lunch room, hospital and insurance plan, pleasant atmosphere, good pay to start. Crance Co., 156 N. Jefferson st., Chicago. K. C. Moore. (9-29

SALESLADIES—PART OR FULLtime. See Mr. Rausch, Ben Franklin 5 and 10c store, 133 Park, Barrington.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. CLEARbrook 3-2768 for information and interview. (*

EXPERIENCED GENERAL OFfice. Some knowledge bookkeeping and typing. Bensenville 230 for appointment.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR, punch press, sewing machine and light assembly work. Frank's Welding & Machine Co., Wheeling 404.

WOMAN WHO TAKES PRIDE IN her work, cleaning small house. CLearbrook 3-9416.

CLEANING WOMAN, ONCE every 2 weeks. Call CLearbrook 3-7289.

CATERESS OR GOOD HELP FOR preparing Thanksgiving dinner. Some waiting on table. Can use on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday before. Top wages. Barrington 1040.

CLERK FOR GIFT SHOP. FULLtime, pleasant surroundings, State age and experience. E-97 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

OFFICE GIRL. GOOD PAY. Phone Sal Dimucci. CLearbrook 5-0100.

RESPONSIBLE FULL-TIME OFfice position open in downtown Arlington Heights, for mature woman. Must have good appearance, poise and personality. Typing experience required. Excellent working condition with assured future. In replying please state age and experience. Write Box E-96, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted, full time, also part-time high school girl. Apply in person. Millie's Grill, Green st. at York rd., Bensenville. (10-22tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, Spruce Inn, Higgins and Elmhurst road. Myrtle Gilbert. Bensenville 360.

GENERAL STORE CLERK, 40-hour week. Apply in person. Mueller's Stationery, 13 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights. (*

SWITCHBORD OPERATOR, ATtractive young woman. Excellent opportunity, company benefits, must have own transportation. Skymotive Inc., Wolf rd. and Bryn Mawr. O'Hara Field. GLadstone 5-5000.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN, EXPERienced, for part-time work. For information, CLearbrook 3-8855.

CLEANING WOMAN ONE DAY A week, new ranch home. Palatine 2046. (9-29

WOMAN FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork, five days a week in Bartlett. TEnnyson 7-7581.

GRILL WOMAN-WAITRESS. Arlington Grill. CLearbrook 3-9863.

HOUSEKEEPER—10-5. 5½ DAYS a week. Wash, iron, general housework. Good salary. CLearbrook 3-8893.

Female Office Help

Receptionist
Stenographer
General Office With
Bookkeeping Knowledge

Small office with pleasant surroundings. Interesting, varied work. Good starting pay, 37½ hr. week. Paid holidays. Vacation. Many insurance benefits. Phone Bensenville 2185 or TUxedo 9-1165 for appointment.

Precision Extrusions
720 E. GREEN ST.
Bensenville, Illinois

Saleslady — Gifts
HOUSEWARES—GENERAL
Full Time or Part Time

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

Bowen Hardware
121 E. DAVIS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

USE THESE COLUMNS FOR BEST RESULTS

Help Wanted — Female

QUICK EXTRA CASH! Selling Christmas cards, novelty gift items, jewelry, toys and small appliances. Hundreds of items! Earn big profits in your spare time. Visit our showroom for complete details. Free wholesale catalog. Elmcraft Chicago, 5425 W. Madison—4654 N. Western. (11/10

KITCHEN HELP, FULL OR PART time. Good pay. Grove Inn. Vanderbilt 4-9110. (9-1tf

WOMAN COOK, 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., 6 days a week. El Rando Tavern, Rt. 83 and 12. Clearbrook 3-5832. (9-1tf

WAITRESSES WANTED FULL OR part-time. For appointment, call Moo-Bar, Palatine 576. (9-8tf

WAITRESSES WANTED, AGE over 18, earn up to $75 per week. Jim's Drive-In, Rand and River road, Des Plaines, VA. 4-1992. (9-29

SECRETARY — SMALL OFFICE. Experience preferred. Asplundh Tree Expert Co., Wheeling 204. 9-8tf

Executive Secretary

Why commute? Interesting and challenging position open for secretary to vice president in charge of sales, of pharmaceutical manufacturer in Mt. Prospect. Pleasant, new office.

Call CLearbrook 5-0300

SALESLADY

We have an opening for a saleslady with experience preferred though not necessary. Permanent, full time, 40 hr., 5 day week. Apply in person at

BRUNBERG'S
MT. PROSPECT

Factory Help
Apply In Person To

JORDAN MFG. CO.
1850 Miner St.
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman for diversified clerical duties. Some office experience helpful. Good earnings. Hospitalization, life insurance. Profit sharing.

Baxter Laboratories, Inc.
6301 LINCOLN AVE.
MORTON GROVE
ORCHARD 3-4700
or
CORNELIA 7-6900

CASHIER
for
Currency Exchange
6 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Help Wanted - Female

WORK IN FOOD PACKAGING plant, good conditions, good wages, free hospitilization benefits and vacation. Steady employment. Lurch Food Products, Wheeling 200.

WAITRESS — FULL OR PART time. Days and evenings. Some experience necessary. Good pay. Grove Inn. VA 4-9110. (9-1t

WANTED — WOMAN COOK. Hours 5:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Good salary. Bensenville 346 after 6 p.m. Ask for Mr. Davis. (9-1t

SHORT ORDER COOK, DAYS, no Sundays. Also women for soda fountain and waitress work. Piper's Chocolate Shop, 15 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

CAR BILLER, EXPERIENCE preferred, good working conditions, air conditioned office. CLearbrook 3-4420.

CLEANING HELP, FRIDAY. Local preferred. CLearbrook 3-6477.

GIRLS - WOMEN

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

wanted on latest model lockstitch and chain stitch single needle power machines. Good pay—excellent working conditions — experienced preferred—but will train. Apply now.

Duro Mfg. Co.
138 S. N. W. Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.

Phone 1781

Now hiring kitchen help, steady and part-time. Also help for soda fountain.

RAPP'S BIG FREEZE

602 W. N. W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CLERICAL

Age 18-40 with or without typing experience. Aptitude for figures necessary. Permanent positions. Hours 8:45-4:45, 5 day week. All employee benefits, company cafeteria, convenient to bus lines, and CNW RR.

Aetna Insurance Group
300 S. Northwest hwy.
Park Ridge — TA. 3-1175

TYPIST

Process inquiries for small greenhouses. Some typing. Congenial work and surroundings. Permanent 40 hr. week. Employee benefits.

LORD & BURNHAM DIVISION BURNHAM, CORP.
DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 4-2181

WORK NEAR HOME

STENO-TYPIST FOR GENERAL OFFICE
ORDER TYPIST FOR EXPORT DEPARTMENT
CLERK TYPIST FOR PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

Positions are permanent, good starting salaries with chance for advancement. Above average employee benefits, including life insurance and hospitalization. Special to our employees, transportation to and from depot. Apply today at

The DoAll Company
254 N. LAUREL AVENUE
DES PLAINES, ILL.

Your Jewel Food Store has openings for full-time checkers. Good pay, 40-hour week, automatic increases to $63.00. Also, some openings for housewives to work part time. For information see your local Jewel manager.

(9/22

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.
"a good place to work"

We have some interesting jobs that have good possibilities for advancement. No experience needed.

Business Office Work

Openings are in the fields of:
CUSTOMER RELATIONS
CLERICAL
CASHIERING
TYPING

If you are a high school graduate between the ages of 17 and 30 — come in and see us and we will try to employ you in the type of work you would like. 40-hour week (Mon. thru Fri.) You are paid while we train you.

IF YOU'D LIKE TO WORK IN OUR BUSINESS OFFICE IN —

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Call Mr. R. E. Kozeliski at CLearbrook 3-9996 or see him at 106 W. Eastman St., Arlington Heights.

BARRINGTON—Call Mr. R. L. Pearson, Barrington 9995 or see him at 113 E. Main St., Barrington.

EVANSTON—Call Mr. J. C. Sprague on UNiversity 4-9995 or see him at 1520 Chicago Avenue, Evanston.

GLENCOE OR GLENVIEW—Call Mr. J. C. Ramsey on Glenview 4-9995 or see him at 1931 Prairie Avenue, Glenview.

HIGHLAND PARK, LAKE FOREST OR NORTHBROOK—Call Mr. E. M. Knox on HIghland Park 2-9995 or see him at 1866 Second St., Highland Park.

SKOKIE—Call Mr. R. D. Buck on ORchard 3-9995 or see him at 8231 Niles Center Road, Skokie.

WAUKEGAN OR ZION—Call Mr. V. E. Henrickson, ONtario 2-9995 or see him at 10 N. Utica St., Waukegan.

WILMETTE OR WINNETKA—Call Mr. F. J. Stephens on Winnetka 6-9995 or see him at 794 Oak Street, Winnetka.

Telephone Operators

Learn a skill which will help you now and in future years. These jobs have an ever-changing variety. You'll enjoy working with your friends and neighbors, and you'll be paid while learning.

EX-OPERATORS: Full salary credit for past experience. If you'd like to be an operator in:

BARRINGTON: Call Mrs. Bauman on Barrington 9901 or see her at 300 E. Main, Barrington.

PALATINE: Call Mrs. M. Bertelson on Palatine 9901 or see her at 19 N. Brockway, Palatine.

IF YOU CALL FROM OUT OF TOWN, REVERSE THE CHARGES

FOR RENT

GENERAL STORAGE
WAREHOUSE
OR GARAGE

* * *

Drawing Plans Now For
Fireproof Building
Cor. Hickory and Wing

Minimum Space
500 Square Feet With
10x10 Overhead Door

APPLY FOR SPACE

ARLINGTON REALTY

535 So. State Rd.

CLEARBROOK 3-1914

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Male

EXPERIENCED MAN TO PLOW large acreage with or without tractor. Gerald Schroeder, VAnderbilt 4-3605 or CLearbrook 5-2394. (9-22

WANTED — FLOOR TILE INstaller. Will give the entire down payment on a new or used car in exchange for installing our floor. Materials furnished. Barrington 1956. Mr. Crane.

BUS DRIVERS

- STEADY EMPLOYMENT
- HOSPITALIZATION
- PENSION PLAN
- LIFE INSURANCE
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UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

517 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

SALESMAN

Men's Wear. Top Store in N. W. Suburban Area.
Experienced Preferred.

CLEARBROOK 5-2595

SALESMEN FOR NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Opportunity for 2 real salesmen to build a place for themselves in their community. This is not seasonal. Repeat business alone assures good income. No experience necessary. Receive good pay check first week on advance commission basis. Married man over 30, living in suburbs, with car and good references.
Phone 1 to 5 p. m.

MR. HUBBARD
Wauconda 6-6521 Collect

SALES OPPORTUNITY
in
Bensenville, Itasca, Roselle Territory

EXCEPTIONAL opp. for aggressive man to be permanently associated with Chicago Motor Club. Good salary, comm. and bonus. Training provided. Free life ins. and hosp. Advancement unlimited.

Call Mr. Brinkman for Appointment

WHEATON BRANCH
WH. 8-1800

Help Wanted - Male

UNION CARPENTERS EXPERIenced in garages, porches, remodeling. Northwest Lumber & Supply. River and Rand rd., Des Plaines. VAnderbilt 4-0201. (9-1tf

MAN OR WOMAN TO CLEAN offices. John Henricks, Inc. State and Rand rd., Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-0185.

CARPENTERS, RESIDENTIAL, Northbrook, Northfield area, steady work, pleasant working conditions. CRestwood 2-0970. C. E. Blomgren Inc.

PART OR FULL-TIME MECHANic or service station attendant. Call in person at 1020 W. Northwest Hwy.

Men or Women
PRESS OPERATORS
Second & Third Shift

FINISHERS and PACKERS
First Shift

Experience Unnecessary

APPLY AT

ECLIPSE MFG. CO.
Lake Zurich

GEneral 8-3681

MEN

For machine and general factory work. Apply at

RENNER & CO.
1345 Golf Road, Des Plaines, Ill.

VAnderbilt 4-8111
NEwcastle 1-7272

COST ACCOUNTANT

Under 30 years of age with college degree in accounting and 2-3 years experience in job or standard cost work.
Job offers growth possibilities in newly formed division of multi-plant operation in Des Plaines.

Write Box E-83, c/o
Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights

LUMBER YARD LABORERS

OUTSIDE WORK

STEADY WORK

Northern Molding & Turning Co.

(East of Soo Line Tracks)
Franklin Park, Illinois

Help Wanted - Male

MEN WANTED FOR LANDscape work. Apply Harold O. Klopp, Rte. 53, ½ mile north of 62. Call CLearbrook 3-3763. (9-1tf

ASSEMBLING AND NAILING in woodworking plant. Mau-Rol Millwork, Milwaukee ave., Wheeling. Wheeling 104. (9-1tf

OUTGO EXCEED INCOME? $150 choice Fuller suburban route open soon. Car necessary. Glenview 4-6673. Evenings. (9-22

JOIN A PROGRESSIVE COMpany. Northern Illinois Gas Company needs men for construction work. Good starting pay. Regular pay increases, paid vacation, hospital and life insurance, other employee benefits. Call CLearbrook 3-8107 for interview.

MARRIED MAN EXPERIENCED for dairy farm. Modern house, good wages. Barrington 155-M-2.

DRIVER

Ford dealer needs young man for pickup and delivery.

Holmes Motor Co.
DES PLAINES

MR. SORENSON — VA. 4-6115

New O'Hare Airport
United Air Lines

Operations starting at O'Hare Field. We are offering immediate employment to men who can qualify as Ramp-Cargo Agents. Must be high school graduate—age 20-32, and have Illinois Drivers License. Excellent chances for advancement. Full employee benefits plus free air transportation.

APPLY: UNITED OFFICE AT

O'Hare Field

9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.
MONDAY & TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 26 and 27

Punch Press Operators

Excellent training opportunity for set up on automatic punch presses.

Shakeproof Division
Illinois Tool Works —
Des Plaines
195 Algonquin rd.

VA. 4-6151

PERMANENT
Full Time Men

Assembly and shipping. Experience not necessary. Company benefits. Open Saturdays.

Eddy Stoker Corporation
NEAR WOLF RD. NEAR MILWAUKEE
WHEELING

Factory Help
Apply In Person To

JORDAN MFG. CO.
1850 Miner St.
Des Plaines

LITTELFUSE, INC.
Needs

Tool & Die Makers
Punch Press Operators
Stock Keepers
Inspectors
Janitor-Watchman (Night)

Apply 1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines

Teletype Corporation
5701 W. TOUHY
(7200 N.)
NILES, ILLINOIS

NEEDS MEN

Machinists
Punch Press Operators
Tool Makers
Precision Inspectors
Drill Press Operators
Bench Hands
Automatic Screw Machine Operators
Hand Screw Machine Operators
Milling Machine Operators
Grinding Machine Operators

NEEDS WOMEN

Janitress

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN
8 A. M. - 4 P. M.,
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
TUES. & THURS. EVENINGS
TILL 8 P. M.

Help Wanted - Male

QUALIFIED WASHER SERVICE man must be able to repair and overhaul all makes of washers, both automatic and others. Rhodes Appliances, CLearbrook 3-1950. (9-8tf

BARTENDER, PART TIME, must have experience with mixed drinks, good wages. Write Box E-41 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights Give telephone number. (9-1tf

FIRST CLASS CHEF, EXPERIenced, good references. Good wages. Write Box E-42 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (9-1tf

YOUNG MAN, 18 THROUGH 25, high school graduates. Write qualifications to Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Box 92, Evanston, Ill. (9-1tf

ENGINEER, EXPERIENCED IN vending machines for permanent employment by progressive company in Minneapolis and, or, Miami. Write Box E-85, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois. 9-8tf

PLUMBERS WANTED — YEAR around work. Wildwood Plumbing, Lake Zurich. GEneral 8-7403.

SALESMAN OR ROUTE MAN. Add to present income by selling new food product to stores, restaurants, hotels. Write P.O. Box 186, Arlington Heights. (*

CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS has opening for patrolman. Experience preferred, but not essential. Submit written applications and personal resume to Rolling Meadows City Hall, 2207 Campbell st., Arlington Heights.

MAN FOR GENERAL NURSERY work. Good starting wages and advancement. Apply St. Alban's Nursery, Addison.

WANTED CARPENTERS
For Brick Veneer Homes

BEST BUILT CO.
Foundry Road

East of Arlington Heights

Long Job
See Foreman

SALESMAN
To Take Over Established Food Route With Old Reliable Company

Excellent Opportunity For Right Man

Write E-95, c/o of
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Men For Production Work

GOOD WAGES
STEADY WORK
FREE INSURANCE
PROFIT-SHARING PLAN

THOMPSON WIRE CO.
9470 King Street
Franklin Park

(2 blocks north of Belmont)

TUXEDO 9-7570

Chemist or Chemical Engineer

Young progressive firm seeks a young graduate for product development and Ion Exchange work. Water conditioning experience preferred. Real opportunity for qualified man in North Shore suburb.

CULLIGAN, INC.
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS

MEN

Good starting pay and overtime.

Arlington Plating Co.
153 W. Wilson
Palatine

Phone 1558

Packers

for our packaging dept. Days only. Light, clean, pleasant work.

Des Plaines Molding Corp.
River and Golf rds.
Des Plaines, Ill.

VAnderbilt 4-8039

SALES TRAINEES

Will teach you to sell wonderful new line of 1956 Ford cars and trucks. Salary while learning. Demonstrators to those who qualify. Tremendous opportunity to get in on the ground floor for 1956.

Holmes Motor Co.

651 PEARSON
DES PLAINES

MR. LONG — VA. 4-6115

"... Am I tired! Dreamed I answered eight Want Ads — and got eight jobs!"

Help Wanted — Male

CLEAN - UP MAN IN TAVERN restaurant. Full time, good pay. Write Box E40, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. Give telephone number. (9-1tf

MAN WANTED FOR FILLING station work. Full time. CLearbrook 3-9761.

PIN SETTERS, FULL OR PARTtime. Mount Prospect Bowling Lane. CLearbrook 3-9897.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR machine and bench work. Apply Crofoot Mfg Co., rear 207 Evergreen ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

CARPENTERS—TRIMMERS AND framers. Northwest suburbs. All new work. Year around, Union. VAnderbilt 4-5369; CLearbrook 3-6990.

PAINTER, UNION, RELIABLE. Call after 6 p.m. CLearbrook 3-4094.

MAN FOR ROOFING, FULL OR part-time. Arlington Roofing, CLearbrook 3-3151.

OPPORTUNITY

Married man over 30 who wishes steady sales position with a future. Salary and commission. Car necessary.

TUXEDO 9-0123

DRAFTSMEN
JUNIOR ENGINEER
TIMEKEEPER

Steady employment with unusual benefits and advancement opportunities.

Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.
Northwest Hwy. & Seegers Rd.
Des Plaines

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME
MUST BE OVER 21 YRS. OLD
MAN — TO WORK
IN LIQUOR STORE
MUST BE NEAT & POLITE
TO WAIT ON CUSTOMERS
TAKE CARE OF STOCK
DELIVERY

PARKWAY LIQUORS
CORNER DAVIS AND EVERGREEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

YOUNG MEN
PRODUCTION WORK

No experience necessary. Day shift, good earnings, regular automatic increases plus cost of living bonus. Group insurance, profit sharing plan.

Baxter Laboratories, Inc.
6301 LINCOLN AVE.
MORTON GROVE

ORCHARD 3-4700
or
CORNELIA 7-6900

Marshall Field & Co.

Marshall Field and Co. public shooting grounds

FIELDALE

has full time openings for trap operators. Please bring social security number and birth certificate. Liberal discount privileges. Fieldale located on Higgins road, 1¼ miles west of Golf road.

Unusual Sales Opportunity

Earnings from $9,000 to $15,000 per year selling modern home improvements. No experience necessary. $75 week draw while in training. Leads furnished. Car necessary. Call Mr. Carter for appointment between 9 and 5.

CLearbrook 5-1750

DIE MAKERS

Experienced on Sectional
Ground Progressive Dies

RAM TOOL CO.
101 N. HICKORY ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Help Wanted - Male

GARDENER AND CARETAKER on country estate. Age 35 to 50. Barrington area. Barrington 1040 for appointment.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS, steady work, top wages. PPaid vacations after one year, 50% of Blue Cross paid. See Ray Kuhn, Personnel, after 4:15. Ralph Synnestvedt & Associates, 3602 Glenview Road, Glenview 4-1300. (9-29

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR, punch press, sewing machine and light assembly work. Frank's Welding & Machine Co., Wheeling 404.

SHEET METAL WORKERS AND helpers. Tapper's Central Heating, 1056 Lee st., Des Plaines. VAnderbilt 4-4175 or ROdney 3-1083.

EASY MONEY — EARN $2 TO $3 an hour. Take orders. Real Silk's new stretch nylon plus 200 other items. Samples and training free. Many regular customers. List furnished to qualified representatives. Phone FRanklin 2-0797 days. CLearbrook 3-2678 evenings. (9-22

TRACTOR DRIVER WANTED: To operate Ford tractor doing grading and lawn work. Paid vacation after one year, 50% of Blue Cross paid. See Ray Kuhn, Personnel, after 4:15. Ralph Synnestvedt & Associates, 3602 Glenview Road, GLenview 4-1300. (9-29

RODMEN AND CHAINMEN. NO experience required. Apply Wight & Co., 102 S. Cook st., Barrington, Illinois.

Machinists
Cribman
Production Mill and Drill Press Operators

Apply in person

Alpha Engineering & Machine Works
800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

CLearbrook 3-2800

ASSISTANT FOREMEN

We have openings in our injection molding department for 3 young men, serious-minded, who are interested in a permanent full-time position as an assistant foreman in a fast-growing plant. Splendid future for those who can accept responsibility. Unlimited opportunities for the future. All three shifts open.

Phone Mr. Powers

Des Plaines Molding Corp.
River and Golf Rds.
Des Plaines

VAnderbilt 4-8039

Die Makers
Scrap Handler
Sample Makers

MANY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Shakeproof Division
Illinois Tool Works —
Des Plaines
195 Algonquin rd.

VA. 4-6151

Foremen Assistants

Young men with High School education and interested in future opportunities. Will be trained to perform set-up operations in dept. Good starting salary. Apply

LITTELFUSE, INC.
1865 MINER ST.
DES PLAINES

DRAFTSMAN

Recent high school graduate to make detail drawings in engineering department, excellent opportunity for young man desiring engineering future with progressive company. Complete insurance. Profit sharing and pension benefits.

CULLIGAN, INC.
1657 S. Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Help Wanted — Male

CEMENT FINISHER AND LAborer. Experienced flat work. Gentgen Construction. Bensenville 1792 evenings.

PART TIME CUSTODIAN. HOURS 4:45 to 8:45 daily. Call at or phone Clearbrook 3-0200 Arlington Heights High school business office.

Situations Wanted

CARPENTER WORK OF ANY kind. Manning Stires. Phone Palatine 1627. (9-1tf

PAINTING, INSIDE AND OUTside. Reasonably done. Estimates given. Palatine 163-M. (9-22

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHer desires part time, evening, or weekend work. Shorthand, typing, etc. Clearbrook 5-1642 after 6 p.m. (*

FORMER RADIO SCRIPT, PUBlicity, copy and syndicated columnist writer with world's largest advertising agency desires position in Arlington Heights 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with newspaper or allied profession. CLearbrook 5-1014. (*

BABY SITTING MY HOME 504 Wood Dale road, Wood Dale. (9-22*

DRESSMAKING, SEWING, KNIT and crochet layettes. Mrs. Stein. Palatine 351. (9-22

GRADUATE ENGINEER — 7 years experience in electrical, electronic, and mechanical fields, desires part time work. CLearbrook 5-2622. (9-29

OLDER GIRL WILL BABY SIT weekends. CLearbrook 3-5071. (*

ODD JOBS OR PART TIME wanted by ambitious 15 year, honest boy. Adaptable, willing and able to work hard to earn much needed and appreciated money. CLearbrook 3-5683. (*

WILL BOARD CHILD 7 DAYS A week or your arrangement, large play yard. CLearbrook 3-8466.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKer will do all your direct mailing, stencil cutting, statements, typing, etc. from her home. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-9100.

RELIABLE WOMAN WILL TAKE care of your children in her home, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 5-0528.

ACCOUNTANT (CPA), AGE 33. Nine years experience, seeking responsible position in area as office manager or general accountant. Write E-93 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (10-6*

MAIL CARRIER, AGE 56, READY to retire. Physically perfect, 6', 190 pounds, desires job as guard or any light work Palatine 163-M.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON wants 4 days a week. Ladies wear. Sportswear, accessories. Also graduate corsetiere. Would be interested in showing Real Estate. Write Box E-98, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR CARPENTER WORK, CABinets, remodeling or repairs call Palatine 408-R. (10-13

YOUNG MAN, MARRIED, WITH 2 children, wishes selling position, retail or wholesale, northwest territory preferred. 2 years field and store experience. 4 years Navy air corp. CLearbrook 3-8096.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR WILL DO baby sitting from 1:30 p.m. on. Experienced. CLearbrook 3-3479.

ACTIVE MAN, AGE 50, WANTS part-time work, mornings. Bensenville 1357-M. (*

HIGH SCHOOL BOY WILL DO complete Blue-Coral polish job on your car for $10 at your home, your materials. Afternoons or weekends. CLearbrook 3-2639.

I-D SECRETARIAL SERVICE. Let us handle your correspondence, postcards, advertising literature, etc. CLearbrook 3-5135.

Miscellaneous

HARDY MUM PLANTS — FIELD grown. All varieties and colors. Your choice. 50 cents each. Thon's, Golf rd., just west of State rd., Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-3184. (11-3*

HARDWOODS, OAK, BIRCH, Maple, Mahogany. Also select white pines. Will cut to size. Scamehorn's, 36 S. Northwest hwy., Palatine 1824. 9-8tf

Crossroads Exchange
Country Fair, Sat., Sept. 24

and following Saturdays in our new blue garage. 15 booths of antiques, novelties, bakery goods. New events every Saturday. A few spaces still available, $5 to $10. Located Long Grove, intersection of Rts. 83 and 53. Phone Libertyville 2-1544.

NEW LAWN SPECIAL

Lawn seed, 49c lb. Good mixture. 1/3 saving.

Gravely-Northland Co.
225 N. Northwest Hwy,
Palatine

FOR SALE

Vanity dresser, $3; single bed, innerspring mattress, good condition, $10; strapless formal dress and stole, size 12, $15; white steel cabinet with shelves, like new, $8; 26 used storm windows, all sizes, $1.50 each; checked winter coat, $8; 2 skirts, 24" waist, 30c each. CLEARBROOK 3-9128.

Young Men

Opportunity is knocking for you. A VF Squadron (Fighter) at Glenview NAS has openings for enlistments. If interested come in and see Rich at Paddock Publications. Will extend free transportation. (*

FOR RENT
CHAIN SAWS
Powerful, easy to use.
Will handle any size tree.
Gravely Northland Co.
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 2020

Miscellaneous

ALUMINUM
COMBINATION
WINDOWS & DOORS

FREE

16 inch Grille with this adv. on purchase of any combination door.

FIBERGLAS & ALUMINUM
Awnings & Canopies

CURVED-TOP DOORS

Casement Storm Windows in Aluminum, also in color baked enamel finish.

JALOUSIES

BOTH-WOOD SALES
50 W. Wood St. — Palatine

Phone Palatine 1013
Day or Evenings

GARAGE DOORS
$80.00 up

Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.

Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

NIGHT LUBRICATING & WASHing. Carney's Standard Service, right across from Arlington Park on Northwest Hwy. (9-1tf

HARDWOODS, OAK, BIRCH, Maple, Mahogany. Also select white pines. Will cut to size. Scamehorns, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 1824. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — WELL ROTTED manure for flower and shrub beds. Can also be used as mulch for lawns. Sonntag Garden Service. CLearbrook 3-7200. (9-1tf

MORTON'S WATER SOFTENER salt. Granulated and rock, $1.65 per 100 lbs; salt pellets $2.30 per 100 lbs. Pick up. Rittmueller Lbr. and Coal Service, Addison, Ill. (9-1tf

WIRE PLANT STAND, PINE CUPboard, Walnut drop-leaf table. Plank seat chairs. Marble-top commode. Marble-top chest. TEnnyson 7-7945. (*

PORCH SCREENS, 6—28"x89", 2—32"x89", screen door 34"x87". Also combination door 32"x80". CLearbrook 5-0046.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR WITH freezer unit, $70; Johnson power mower, $35; extension ladder, $7. 206 E. Marion, Prospect Heights. CLearbrook 3-7542.

3-ROOM KENMORE OIL STOVE. Good condition. Bensenville 11. (*

STOVES — FURNITURE — BENsenville 1534. (*

NAXON PORTABLE WASHING machine with wringer, 16" boys' bike, Kenmore automatic washer, kitchen cabinets with sink. 531 W. Hellen, Palatine.

Stockade Trading Post
¾ mile north of Dundee rd. on Milwaukee ave., Wheeling
Phone 247
Open daily 9-6
Wed. and Fri., 9-8
Closed Monday

We have a large selection of household furniture. Pipes, fittings, new and used doors, windows, bamboo blinds, ladders, linoleum, etc.

SPECIALS

New light wood drop leaf table, $65; New walnut drop leaf tables, $45 and $65; new chrome kitchen sets $57.50; new wrought iron kitchen set, $95; new Sleep-rite sofa bed, $150 and up. Maple desk $26.50; maple end tables, lamp tables. Rounded glass china cabinets, $27.50 and up; late model gas furnace, $95; coal and oil spaceheaters, $10 and up; large assortment of rugs; gas stoves, $30 and up; New toilet bowls and tanks, lamps, dishes. Structural steel I-beams, 6c lb. Thousands of other items too numerous to mention.
COME IN AND BROWSE

ILLINOIS RAILROAD SALVAGE STORE
A GOOD BYE SALE!

* * *

Moving to a new store in a few weeks and we don't want to move our stock, so we are REDUCING PRICES.

Here Are A Few Examples:

Apex Mothproofer, pt.	5c
Dennison Diaper Liners, $1.00 pkg.	55c
64-pc. Plastic Household or Picnic Set	$3.98
12-inch Rulers	3c
Masking Tape, ¾"-75c; ½"	60c
Shop Aprons	25c
Medicine Cabinets as low as	$6.50
2 ONLY—Top quality file Cabinets, each	$55.00
Regular Price $104.00	
Fiber Porch Rugs, 6'x12'	$7.90
Other Sizes Also Reduced	
Nu-Enamel Paint, ½ pt. cans	30c
Waterproofed Cement Paint, 5 colors, 5 lbs.	25c
Wiss Pinking Shears, 7½"	$2.49

* * *

OPEN TILL 8:00 P. M.
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
CLOSED MONDAY
TUES.-WED.-THURS.
OPEN TILL 6:00 P. M.
915 S. LAKE ST., MUNDELEIN
On Diamond Lake — MU. 6-7325

HELP WANTED — MALE

GENERAL CLERICAL WORK

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES

See Mr. Wilson

VAnderbilt 4-2123

ASSEMBLERS — MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate permanent job openings in our modern tank fabrication plant. Excellent starting wages, plus automatic increases and wage incentive program. Complete hospital and surgical plan in addition to profit sharing and pension program.

CULLIGAN, INC.
1657 S. SHERMER RD.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.

WELDERS

Liberal insurance benefits, including polio coverage. Paid holidays. Vacation with pay. Excellent working conditions. Modern rest rooms. Above average wages.

APPLY IN PERSON FOR INTERVIEW

CREAMERY PACKAGE MFG. CO.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

DRAFTSMAN

High School Graduate. Two years college or equivalent in experience. Liberal insurance benefits including polio coverage. Paid holidays. Vacation with pay. Excellent working conditions. Modern rest rooms.

APPLY IN PERSON FOR INTERVIEW

CREAMERY PACKAGE MFG. CO.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE NEEDS OLDER MATURE MAN

Our firm is interested in a man who either has some financial independence or perhaps has reached an early retirement but still wants to add substantially to his income. The right man will be given an unusual earning opportunity and drawing account.

WRITE BOX E-86, c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS,
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

ALL DAY WORK. VACATIONS, HOLIDAY PAY, INSURANCE AND OTHER BENEFITS. GOOD, CLEAN, INDOOR WORKING CONDITIONS. MUST BE OVER 18.

APPLY IN PERSON

CORNELL PAPERBOARD PRODUCTS CO.
1430 E. DAVIS ST. — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MORE WANT ADS
Page 6 of RHODES SECTION